

FORECAST—Light to moderate northeasterly winds, cloudy and mild. Sunday, light to moderate southwesterly winds, partly cloudy with little change in temperature.
Sunshine yesterday, 10 hours 42 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES					
May	Time	High	Time	Low	Time
10	1:08	8:17	1:01	8:02	7:50
11	1:42	8:02	1:01	7:50	7:40
12	2:14	7:45	0:58	7:32	7:21

Sun sets, 7:40; rises Sunday, 4:39.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dorothy Thompson's Address Complete Text Page 10



TODAY'S GOOD LAUGH—General "Electric Whiskers" Annabale Bergonzoli, Italian commander who was captured by the British at Agadabia, Libya, seems electrified by the meal his nurse is preparing in a military hospital "somewhere in the Middle East." British forces took him, a ridiculous figure running away. The 56-year-old general declares the period of his convalescence is his first real rest in six years. Pretty soft!

Hamber Will Retire

Hon. Eric W. Hamber, whose term of Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia expires on May 1, has declined an invitation from Ottawa to accept a second term. His Honor, however, has agreed to carry on his duties for another two or three months in order to give the Dominion government the opportunity to appoint a successor.

There has been much speculation in the city as to what would happen to the Lieutenant-Governorship and Victorians hoped that Hon. Mr. Hamber would remain for a second term.

This morning, however, the following statement was issued at Government House in order to end speculation:

"The customary term of office of five years of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor expired on May 1. Representations have been received from Ottawa by His Honor requesting him to consider continuing in office for a second term or, in alternative, for an indefinite period, but after full consideration His Honor feels unable, for several reasons, to



LIEUT.-GOV. E. W. HAMBER

accede to the request. He has advised Ottawa, however, that he will be only too pleased to remain in office for a further period of two or three months, during which time a successor will be appointed."

Final Bulletins

GERMANS WORRIED U.S. MAY JOIN WAR

BERLIN (AP)—The possibility the United States might enter the war became a subject of increasingly intense speculation in Berlin tonight.

The more responsible portion of the press took a serious view of the matter.

One reaction was a revival of the Nazi idea that the continent of Europe be welded together as a unit to oppose the Anglo-Saxon world, with indications France was being thought of as part of this set-up.

100 Boats Sunk

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japanese military authorities, apparently seeking Chinese terrorists whom they have accused of repeated attacks on Japanese sentries, raided a concentration of small Chinese boats today in Soochow Creek and drove approximately 800 of their occupants ashore.

Approximately 100 of the small boats were sunk and their owners were left homeless.

More At Singapore

SAIGON, French Indo-China (AP)—Travelers coming today from Singapore estimated Britain's armed forces in Malaya now total about 120,000 men and declared reinforcements were arriving almost daily from India and Australia.

Newly-delivered United States-made seaplanes, now based at Singapore, are being employed for long-range patrol duty.

They also reported a contingent of approximately 10,000 British troops had landed at Sarawak, Borneo, within 100 miles of the Philippines.

New British Unity

CHICAGO (AP)—Lady Halifax, wife of the British ambassador to the United States, expressed the conviction here today the war was forging a new and lasting unity among the people of Britain.

Viscount and Lady Halifax returned to Chicago from Minneapolis.

The ambassador called on Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of the Chicago Catholic diocese and Bishop Wallace E. Conklin of the Episcopal diocese.

Ralston Will Speak

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Ralston tomorrow will discuss plans for recruiting about 32,000 Canadians for active service in the next two months over a Maritimes Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network early in the evening and over the CBC national network at 7:14 P.M.

Nazis Condemn Poles

BERLIN (AP)—A special court at Posen in German-occupied Poland has sentenced a Catholic curate, Roman Zielinski, and three other Poles to death on charges of killing four interned Germans in September, 1939, after the outbreak of German-Polish hostilities.

The curate was accused of having ordered "execution" of the Germans as head of a "so-called civilian court." The others were charged with the actual slaying.

R.A.F. Spreads Ruin At Mannheim on Rhine

LONDON (CP)—A "concentrated and destructive" attack on Mannheim, railway nerve centre of southwestern Germany and Ludwigshafen, just across the Rhine, was carried out by the Royal Air Force last night, the Air Ministry announced today, while a smaller number of bombers blasted industrial Berlin, others raiding "invasion ports" and points in Norway.

Extensive fires were left burning among docks and factory sections at Mannheim and Ludwigshafen, the communique said.

Planes Battle High Over Strait

Today fierce dogfights occurred over sunlit Dover Strait at a height of five or six miles when German reconnaissance planes returned after a comparatively light though widespread night attack on England, in which a small number of deaths was reported.

Saturday shopping crowds heard the high-pitched whine of motors, sharp machine-gun bursts and saw the thin vapor trails high in the sky as Hurricanes and Spitfires, maintaining a ceaseless patrol, charged into the Germans, who tried to hop from cloud to cloud for cover.

The Air Ministry said "powerful high explosives did immense damage on both sides of the Rhine and incendiaries contributed largely to the work of destruction" in Mannheim and its sister city.

27 Fires In Rhine Cities

One pilot observed 27 fires at once. Another saw a large Mannheim factory burned out.

"There were fires in all parts of the town, among the docks and railway goods (freight) yards and in the area occupied by the Ludwigshafen chemical factory," the ministry's news service added.

Polish squadrons participated in the raids on the cities, which face each other across the Rhine. All the crews said their bombs burst in the target area except four "whose explosions were lost in a welter of fire and smoke."

The strong raiding forces were described by one authoritative source as "very successful" and as having done heavy damage.

The Press Association said it

Iraq Clean-up Near

LONDON (CP)—Informed circles expressed confidence tonight in an early British victory in Iraq because of Royal Air Force dominance in the air and the retreat of Iraqi troops from the Habbaniyah airdrome, 60 miles west of Baghdad, where fighting began nine days ago.

British patrols pressed the retreating Iraqi troops today in the desert north of Habbaniyah.

A Cairo communique said the R.A.F. also had bombed Iraqi troops out of the Rutbah airport,

understood the force of planes which attacked Berlin last night, bombing factories, was "very small" and that the main assault was reserved for targets of "greater military importance."

Messerschmitt Shot Down

One of the bombers en route to Berlin fired on a Messerschmitt, watched it go out of control, and then continued to the German capital to unload its heavy explosives.

R.A.F. operations last night included attacks on docks at the "invasion ports of Calais, Ostend and Boulogne, the harbor of Kristiansand, Norway, and Ijmuiden, in the Netherlands, and airports in Norway and France.

Offensive night patrols also were conducted over German airdromes in northern France, where fighters lay in wait to strike at returning raiders.

Five British aircraft were missing from all the operations. The three raiders credited to British fighters during the night

brought the total of German planes shot down thus far in May to 124, of which 91 were night raiders. The previous record total of night bombers destroyed in a single month was 90 in April.

Fighters were credited with shooting down 74 of the night raiders, while anti-aircraft got 15 and barrage balloons the other two.

Early this morning a single German raider dropped a stick of bombs on a south England coast town, killing seven persons. Ten others were taken to hospitals.

Germans Admit Deaths in Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A communique from the German high command today said:

"The enemy last night dropped explosives and incendiaries in various southwestern German places. Damage resulted primarily in Mannheim residential sections. Fires started in industrial plants were quickly quenched.

"Individual planes raided the centre of the Reich's capital. A number were killed and wounded among the civilian population. Night chasers and anti-aircraft guns shot down five and naval artillery two British planes.

(An A.P. dispatch said it was reported bombs which fell in Berlin struck a congested district, but there was no precise figure on the casualty toll.)

"The air force sank two merchantmen totaling 3,000 tons in the region around England and so badly damaged three additional ships, including a large freighter, that the loss of more space was apparent. Combat planes set a British destroyer afire south of Portsmouth.

(No confirmation from British sources.)

"Last night, combat planes effectively bombed armament plants and airports in the Midlands and southern England and port facilities on the Scottish east coast and in southeast England. One enemy plane was downed in this operation."

The War Today

CATCHING UP

By London estimates, 300 to 400 British planes joined this week's raids on Nazi "submarine and shipbuilding yards" centres at Hamburg and Bremen. Kirke L. Simpson reasons if that report as to the number of ships used is even reasonably accurate, it means that Britain is catching up with Germany in both offensive and defensive air strength.

Britain's first necessity since the outbreak of war has been to maintain and increase her defensive air force. Day and night fighters still are her most urgent need, and they have had to be turned out at home or carried to Britain through perilous waters. They can not be flown across the Atlantic from the United States as can long-range bombers.

TIT-FOR-TAT POINT

Britain's home fighter force proved adequate to its task of maintaining daylight air control a year ago. Exploits of British night fighters within the last few days are making night bombing increasingly dangerous for Nazi plane crews.

With the mass attack on Hamburg and Bremen, it is possible that the Royal Air Force bomber command is reaching a point in its expansion where it can wage tit-for-tat war on an effective and sustained scale.

CONFIDENT OF REPLACEMENTS

The Hamburg-Bremen raids also serve to give new point to President Roosevelt's recent call for doubling or quadrupling the American bomber output available for Britain.

In other words, Britain may be using her bombers more freely now because she feels replacements in large numbers will be forthcoming from the United States.

In any event, British mass bombing of Nazi shipbuilding targets, if it can be sustained, is a development that could alter materially the trends of the Battle of the Atlantic.

'FAIRY TALES' WARNING

Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express devoted an editorial to editors who take an over-optimistic view of the war.

"The bunk merchants are at it again," it says. "Does nothing teach them? Among other fairy tales we read yesterday were first that the German army was rotting in Holland, secondly, that there was mutiny among U-boat crews, and thirdly, that Russia was going to fight Germany."

"On the contrary, we have been licked in Norway, licked in France, Belgium and Holland, licked in Libya and licked in Greece.

"Believe nothing good of this

war until you see it and until you earn it."

Rhodes scholar columnist, Ernest K. Lindley, writes that one worn-out "platitude must be discarded—that Hitler does not want to fight on more than one front at one time. This is a hold-over from World War I, when the Germans had made the gross diplomatic error of overruling Bismarck's policy of neutralizing Russia and brought about the Franco-Soviet alliance. It applied to Germany as a lone nation. But it does not necessarily apply to the Greater Reich of today, with its 260 divisions of troops and 36,000 or more military planes.

TO KEEP TROOPS BUSY

The plain fact today is that Hitler cannot keep his ground troops and airmen half-way busy except by fighting on several fronts at once. It is a military axiom that in war the morale of troops deteriorates unless they are used. Hitler has the troops and the planes to fight several offensives simultaneously. Conceivably, he could take on Russia, the attack on the Near East, the invasion of Egypt from Libya, the march through Spain, a march through Morocco to the Atlantic, and an attack on the British Isles—all of them at the same time. He may suffer from shortages—in lubricating oil, for example—which would prevent this. But there is no doubt that he has the ground and air forces to fight simultaneously on several fronts.

The loss of the Mediterranean and Near East would not be fatal to Great Britain. As long as Great Britain itself stands, Hitler has not won. But the war has reached a most critical stage. It has reached the stage where the choice may be between a long and arduous war and the quick defeat of Great Britain, through the failure of American support to develop rapidly enough.

Pause at Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The United States liner Excambion docked here this morning with former King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Lupescu aboard. The Rumanian flag was flying from the bow.

There was little excitement in Bermuda over arrival of the royal exile, and only a few persons turned out to see him. An official Bermuda reception had been arranged.

The former king and his suite are planning to go from here to Cuba to make their home.

Shortly before the ship reached Bermuda, Carol sent a ship's radiogram to his son, young King Michael, at Bucharest, saying: "From across the Atlantic, thoughts and love."



MID-OCEAN RESCUE—Their ship on the bottom, sunk by a German attacker, a handful of British crewmen, are rescued in mid-Atlantic. Note wounded sailor in the bow and body of one man over gunwale.

Secret Pact Alleged

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Nichi Nichi insisted for the third time today that a secret military and naval agreement had been concluded by Great Britain, the United States, China, Australia and the Netherlands East Indies to secure a defence line from the Mediterranean to the United States.

The Nichi Nichi's report, based on a dispatch from Shanghai, said India was a unit of the defence pattern. A further conference on the plan has been scheduled in Singapore about May 12,

MUST SAVE MONEY

LONDON (CP)—Those who leave saving to others are traitors, Lord Kindersley declared at the opening of a war weapons week at East Grinstead, Sussex. "Money has become something in the nature of a sacred trust to the winning of the war and when it is spent unnecessarily it becomes tainted with the blood of those defending us," he said.

the newspaper declared. (Efforts to confirm the report from Allied sources failed.)



RECRUITS SCARCE, ARMY HEADS TALK CONSCRIPTION—Recruiting officers from all Canada meet in Ottawa to discuss ways of getting more men for the army and the possibility of all-out conscription, now that voluntary recruiting is drying up. Quebec's attitude was reported to be the chief reason for holding back on conscription. Here they confer with Hon. J. L. Ralston, at National Defence headquarters. Seated: Left to right—Lt.-Col. V. McClenaghan, Deputy Adjutant-General; Col. P. Hennessy, director of organization; Col. A. A. Magee, senior executive assistant; Major-General B. W. Browne, Adjutant-General; the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Brig. G. H. Cassels, Deputy Adjutant-General; Brigadier A. E.

Nash, Deputy Adjutant-General; Capt. G. Dwyer, Military District No. 6 (Halifax); Lt.-Col. G. A. Fages, Military District No. 5 (Quebec); standing, left to right—Lt.-Col. G. Gamblin, Military District No. 7 (Saint John); Captain M. H. Garton, Military District No. 10 (Winnipeg); Lt.-Col. H. G. Goodman, Military District No. 11 (Victoria); Major J. H. Galt, Military District No. 13 (Calgary); Lt.-Col. A. W. Pascoe, Military District No. 12 (Regina); Lt.-Col. W. W. Johnson, Military District No. 2 (Toronto); Major George Tilley, Military District No. 1 (London); Lt.-Col. R. Waddell, Military District No. 3 (Kingston); Major R. Roy and Major W. G. Scott, both of Military District No. 4 (Montreal), and Lt. Campbell Moody of the Adjutant-General's branch, National Defence headquarters.

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641
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Rome Students Stage Protest

ROME (AP)—Rome University authorities took disciplinary measures against students who three days ago demonstrated in protest against rearrangement of their final examinations scheduled to enable them to enter the army June 1.

Some students complained advancing the date of the examinations left them insufficient time to prepare. They demanded the examinations either be omitted or the passing standards lowered.

Police arrested several youths during the demonstrations, which occurred in front of the university registrar's office. University authorities claimed the university was functioning normally now and that examinations will be held as planned.

The New York Times said advances reaching Washington explained the demonstration as a protest against Germany because of a shortage of bread.

Italian Claim

ROME (AP)—The Italian high command issued this communique Saturday:

"German planes attacked enemy naval vessels south of Malta. A submarine was sunk and a torpedo boat damaged. (Allied confirmation of these claims is not available.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brentwood College entrance scholarship examinations, May 30 and 31. For particulars apply to the headmaster.

Florence Nightingale Chapter's annual tea, Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, Monday, May 12. Silver collection in aid of Spitfire Fund.

Recital—Edna Jaques, poetess and entertainer. Auspices Women's Missionary Society, Metropolitan Church, Tuesday, May 20, 8.15 p.m.; 25c.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—One hour from Victoria over the Malahat Drive.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Rosierucian Order, AMORC, public meeting. See advertisement on church page. E 6939.

Women's Canadian Club, Em-press Hotel, lower lounge, Tuesday, May 13. Speaker, Miss Ruth Rouse. Subject, "The Women of Europe in Wartime." Solist, Mrs. F. G. Aldous. Remember donations Mobile Canteen.

Secretaries' Speeches Test Opinion

U.S. Swing Favors Convoys, Roosevelt Soon to Speak

By J. F. SANDERSON
WASHINGTON (CP)—President Roosevelt is moving toward some decisive action on the convoy issue, it is believed here by many political observers.

In the last two weeks, three members of the President's cabinet, State Secretary Cordell Hull, Navy Secretary Frank Knox and War Secretary Henry Stimson, have advocated in speeches naval action to assure a steady flow of American-produced war supplies to Britain.

There is a definite feeling here that the President has been putting up his cabinet officers to prepare public opinion and that when he considers the time is ripe, he himself will make a pronouncement.

Folly to Spend And Then Lose

Political observers generally agree there has been an increase in sentiment in favor of convoys as the argument has been hampered home that it would be folly to spend \$7,000,000,000 to aid Britain and sit idly by while most of it went to the bottom of the Atlantic.

In this connection, Prime Minister Churchill made a statement in his speech in the House of Commons last Wednesday that may have been in reference to the convoy issue in the United States.

He said: "Anyone can see Hitler's fear of the United States from the fact he has not long ago declared war against them."

It is quite possible Mr. Churchill was making an indirect reply to those Americans who oppose convoys because they believe they would lead, directly and surely, to war.

Those who favor convoys are of two sorts—those who believe they are necessary and it makes no difference where they lead, and those who say they are necessary and need not lead to war because of Hitler's "fear" of the United States.

Congressmen Swing Over

Meanwhile, there has been a perceptible growth in the number of Congressmen who favor convoying and reports indicate the Capitol, if anything, is behind public opinion throughout the country.

Administration leaders, confident the President is working on an extremely important statement regarding foreign policy, decided today to delay a Senate showdown on the convoy issue until after the President has addressed heads of the Latin American mission here next Wednesday night.

It generally was expected Mr. Roosevelt's talk would be one of

the most important in months, and some informed legislators predicted it would clarify many existing questions concerning the extent to which the United States would go in insuring the safety of war supplies consigned to Great Britain.

Vote Delayed On Tobey Motion

For that reason, it was said, leaders decided to hold off a vote on the resolution of Senator Charles Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, to prohibit convoys—a proposal pigeonholed by the Senate foreign relations committee last week.

Tobey intends to force a vote eventually, however, by offering it as an amendment to administration-sponsored legislation permitting the government to buy or lease foreign ships now lying idle in American harbors. But that legislation will not be called up until after Wednesday.

Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, outspoken advocate of immediate action against the Axis powers, told reporters he was hopeful Mr. Roosevelt would suggest some affirmative course of action.

He predicted that after the President has spoken, the Tobey proposal would be "defeated by an overwhelming majority."

R.A.F. Ranges Farther

British Raids Show U.S. Planes Arriving

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tremendous spurt in Britain's aerial warfare this week was described by some military authorities today as evidence United States assistance—enabling Britain to use both defensive and offensive planes in much greater numbers than heretofore.

These authorities cited three recent developments involving plane supplies from the United States as contributing to the Royal Air Force's success in taking heavy toll of Nazi attack bombers and spreading destruction over Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen and other Reich cities.

OUTPUT INCREASES

They pointed first to the huge and steady increase in the United States military plane production this spring. In fact the output of both commercial and military craft totaled 1,216. Last month the output of military planes alone was 1,427, about equally divided between training and combat craft, with probably more than half of the latter destined for Britain.

This was indicated by the fact that in March 414 planes were exported to Britain, compared with a total of 208 last September and

only 37 last May, when the Nazis were pressing into France.

In the second place, the experts said that American help in delivering war supplies by turning over cargo ships to Britain and extending the neutral patrol means the British high command is more assured than ever before of receiving aircraft replacements in constantly increasing quantities.

FLY ATLANTIC

Third, it is believed in informed quarters that with the advent of good weather this spring an increasing number of long-range bombers have been flown across the Atlantic to Britain, in addition to short-range fighters sent by ship.

Intensive efforts to produce military planes by the thousands were undertaken in the United States just a year ago. Today officials of the Office of Production Management privately express hope for a total production this year of 21,000 combat craft of all types, and some say that next year this will be doubled. Already about 44,000 planes are on order and plans now are understood to call for raising the total on order to 80,000.

One Flier Dies, 'Chute Saves One

Temporary Sergeant J. Dawson, Berkeley, California, R.C.A.F. instructor, lost his life when a Tiger Moth training plane crashed on the Michell Farm yesterday afternoon. Leading Aircraftman S. E. McMann of Denver, Colorado, saved his life by jumping from a parachute. Except for shock and bruises he was uninjured.

The plane smashed in a hay field.

Western Air Command announced that the aircraft was seen to go into a dive at considerable height. During the dive a wing apparently failed and the aircraft continued straight into the ground.

Eye-witnesses estimated the plane dived from 5,000 feet and the pilot was endeavoring to pull out at 1,500 feet when the wing failed. They said McMann was seen to knock off the lid of the cockpit, pull the rip cord and parachute to the ground. Dawson stayed in the machine.

The plane was on a routine training flight. It was operating from No. 18 Elementary Flying Training School located at present at the R.C.A.F. station, Patricia Bay.

YUKON POPULATION NOT IN CENSUS

With an area of 207,000 square miles, the Yukon was twice the size of the British Isles but its population was so small that it did not appear in the last Canadian census returns. The combined population of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories represented only one seven-hundredth of that of Canada. Major Harold Nation, British Columbia Department of Mines, said in speaking to the Victoria section of the B.C. Historical Association at the Provincial Library last night.

The speaker paid tribute to the work of Dr. G. M. Dawson, of the Dominion Geological Survey, and to earlier explorers, most notably men of the Hudson's Bay Company, in what they accomplished in that territory. Dawson, Major Nation explained, was the centre of mining in the area and Whitehorse was the distributing depot. In the early days Mayo was important as a silver-lead mining centre.

The chief activities of the territory were mining, fur trading and tourist travel, the speaker said. A wide variety of garden produce and hard grains could be grown and the country was well forested although no large trees could be found. Temperatures went to extremes, he said, ranging from 60 below in the winter to 110 above zero in the summer. Navigable waterways in the area totaled 1,250 miles and the construction of a railway from Skagway to Whitehorse had made the Yukon plateau easily accessible.

The Credit Granters' Association luncheon will be held on Tuesday in Spencer's dining room. K. C. Burns will present "Skyways Across Canada," a new film of the Trans-Canada Airlines, at this meeting.

Pattullo Praises Budget

Double Income Tax Gone for All Time

The days of making double income tax returns, Dominion and provincial, in British Columbia, are probably over for good as a result of the provincial government's decision to vacate the field for duration of the war, Premier Pattullo said today on his return from Ottawa.

This does not mean, of course, that the province has surrendered its rights to income tax revenue for all time, but that whatever basis is agreed upon after the war the collection of the war tax will continue through a single authority, eliminating the need for businessmen and wage-earners to make returns to both governments.

In a 1,000-word statement Premier Pattullo outlined in full the steps leading up to, and the reasons for, the province's decision to co-operate with the Dominion on the income tax question, concluding with an appeal for British Columbians to get behind the war loan 100 per cent.

GO ALL OUT

His full statement follows: The whole question today is production and more production of war essentials as rapidly as possible and more men to use them. Britain needs aid in men and materials and we should go all out to provide both, to serve anywhere that will best ensure the winning of the war.

Every operation requires money to pay for it and I was glad to see the Dominion government face the issue boldly in the recent budget.

Our government has always been anxious to co-operate with the Dominion and especially so since the war started. We are as a consequence accepting the principle of the Dominion government in their relation to provincial finances.

CONSISTENT COURSE

In the light of events leading up to the present situation I feel that as Premier of the province I should make my own position perfectly clear. I do so because notwithstanding the fact that the course which I have pursued over the years has been wholly consistent and with definite intent and purpose, it has not always been so interpreted and indeed has been challenged. It seems to me desirable in the public interest that everyone should be fully apprised of the facts, however they may be construed.

When the Dominion entered the income tax field following the last war, it was obvious that the course of time complications as between the Dominion and the provinces were certain to arise. With the passing years the situation was ever becoming more acute and I advised the Bennett government and subsequently the King government that if any increases were made in the Dominion income tax without conference and discussion with our province, having regard to our mutual interests, our government would be compelled to make public protest.

As a matter of fact, since then no increases were made until the war budget increase imposed by the present federal administration. Last year when this increase was made I wrote to Prime Minister Mackenzie King that we, of course, offered no objection whatever to its imposition as a war measure. At the same time it was necessary to point out that it was bound to affect the income tax field which had been ours exclusively from 1876 to 1918.

Many times I have discussed the problem with my colleagues and we have fully realized that the public has been most anxious

that there shall be a single collecting authority of income tax.

As our position in the income tax field bears a very different relationship to our whole economy in comparison with many of the other provinces, it has been and is a very difficult matter to work out a formula of general application which would be fair to all.

We have been desirous of finding a formula whereby in co-operation with the Dominion we would share in the income tax field with the opportunity for expanding revenues as the province developed.

SIROIS CONFERENCE

The Sirois recommendation was no solution as it knocked us out of the field entirely and left us no opportunity to expand our services with developing conditions.

At the conference in Ottawa in January last, I invited the Dominion to go ahead with their war measure proposals and we would endeavor to orient ourselves to the new situation.

Long before the Dominion provincial conference in January, our government many times discussed various formulae as to how we could co-operate to best advantage with the Dominion government. Specifically, we discussed the pegging of our income tax receipts to the services of the province at a given amount and turning over to the Dominion all our revenues from income tax in excess of this amount for the duration of the war. This also meant, of course, the pegging of expenditures.

It is gratifying, therefore, that under the new budgetary proposals of the Dominion, our province will be able more effectively to co-operate by further substantial contributions to the Dominion treasury for war purposes.

The new proposals, which will require analysis and careful working out, possess several advantages:

- (1) They will substantially increase financial aid to our war effort.
- (2) While the taxpayer will have to pay more taxes, these will be less burdensome than under the imposition of two taxes.
- (3) The proposals are of a co-operative character to be in effect during the war only or may be canceled on reasonable notice.
- (4) We do not surrender our right to levy income tax, but leave the matter to be adjusted at the conclusion of the war in the light of conditions then existing.

It will in all probability be found desirable to continue the service of a single collecting authority after the war, but any province which surrenders its right to levy income tax or to participate with the Dominion in the income tax field, thereby at once not only loses a large measure of its autonomy, but with it commensurate opportunity for development in accordance with local requirements.

PEG RECEIPTS

As a war measure we are prepared to peg our receipts from income tax for the duration and when the war is over we will be prepared to co-operate and share with the Dominion in this tax upon a basis to be agreed. I make this statement now so that the people may clearly understand our intentions.

Very soon the people of Canada will be asked to subscribe to a Victory War Loan. As honorary chairman of the committee in British Columbia, I appeal to our people to subscribe to the loan to the fullest extent possible. I sincerely hope that British Columbia may lead all Canada in per capita subscription.

Japanese Envoy Heads for Home

No China Talk With Japan Except Through U.S.

By MAX HILL
TOKYO (AP)—Headed home avowedly to discuss means of settling the troublesome "China affair," Japan's ambassador to Nanking was quoted today as saying Gen. Chiang Kai-shek was determined not to talk peace except through the United States as mediator.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi said in a dispatch from Shanghai that the ambassador, Kumotore Honda, had declared, however, "there can be no peace which will be concluded through mediation of a third nation."

Honda's return from Nanking via Shanghai to talk with Premier Prince Konoye and Foreign Minister Matsuoka coincided with increasingly insistent editorials in the Japanese press that the China incident be settled quickly

to further the progress of Japan's Greater East Asia program.

Along with these press expressions was an editorial in the newspaper Kokumin discussing Democracy, Communism and National Socialism, which said: "Totalitarian state socialism was labelled domestic, so other nations were more or less unguarded. While unguarded, fifth columnists penetrated into their weakness. In the disguised fifth column activities, Europe and Near East nations were conquered one by one. These nations were crippled in their living power as well as their souls. They probably took a century for democracy to penetrate, but totalitarianism state socialism was accomplished within one or two years. Now why is this danger to be welcomed instead of guarded against?"

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Budget Proposal Altered

Dividend Tax Limited To Benefit U.S. Holders

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Isley announced today the tax on interest and dividends paid to non-residents would not apply to securities which call for payment in a foreign currency.

As first announced in the budget speech, the tax would apply to all interest and dividends except interest on bonds of or guaranteed by the government of Canada irrespective of the currency of payment.

Now it will apply only on interest and dividends payable in Canadian currency. The budget increased the former tax from 5 to 15 per cent.

REPRESENTATIONS

Mr. Isley said a question had arisen as to the fairness of the original proposal.

His statement continued: "There can be no reasonable complaint about generally increasing the rate of tax on non-residents from 5 per cent to 15 per cent, but during the past week I have received representations from a number of delegations representing various groups of United States investors who pointed out that they had purchased Canadian provincial, municipal and corporation bonds payable in New York in United States funds in the belief that such securities would not be subject to Canadian taxation.

THEIR ASSUMPTION

"It is easy to say that such investors should have foreseen the possibility of taxation of the type proposed in the budget, but the point is that, rightly or wrongly, they did purchase these bonds on the assumption that because the interest was stated to be payable in a foreign currency, it would be so payable at the face value stipulated in the bond and would not be subject to a deduction for Canadian taxes.

"After very carefully considering the representations made to me by the delegations to which I have referred, I have come to the conclusion that we should not proceed with an action which might be construed as being unfair or discriminatory by many non-resident holders of Canadian securities, and I do not intend, therefore, to proceed with this particular proposal."

In a telegram to Mr. Isley yesterday, Premier Hepburn, on behalf of the Ontario government, also protested the increase.

'Independence'

BERLIN (AP)—Hitler sent telegrams of congratulation today to King Michael and Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania. This is Rumania's "independence day."

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Darlan Called to Hear Hitler's Latest Terms

VICHY (AP)—Unconfirmed reports received here from Paris late today said Vice-Premier Jean Darlan had gone incognito to an undisclosed spot to confer with "a high personality" on the current negotiations between France and Germany, which are reaching a decisive phase.

The reports indicated such a conference would be held in Nazi-occupied France or in Germany. Semiofficial reports here said Chief of State Petain would return from Villeneuve Monday, but that his visit to southern France had no connection with his health.

(Some reports had suggested the octogenarian Marshal of France was ailing.)

Petaim's heart was declared to have been found as good as that of a man of 40 in recent examinations.

PRESS OUTBURST

In the German-occupied zone, the radio and press campaign

against the United States has increased, being mostly linked with the French-German collaboration.

For example, Jacques Doriot, writing in the Nazi-controlled Cric de Peuple, said: "The latest blackmail attempted against us, no more than the pressure of Admiral Leahy (U.S. ambassador) should not delay our decision. It has been demonstrated that we have nothing good to expect from England or the United States.

"To the hostility which has been manifested against us despite our neutrality, it is necessary to reply by acts which will assure our place in Europe."

All attacks in the press are broadcast by the Paris radio in long summaries.

NO SUCH TALK

BERNE (AP)—The Germans claimed—and United States officials promptly denied—today that Admiral Jean Darlan had told Admiral William Leahy, United States ambassador at Vichy, that if the United States entered the war "the common task of Europe would be to organize a common defence."

The United States embassy denied the report, which came from DNB, German news and propaganda agency, in Paris and Admiral Leahy himself said the question never had arisen in his talks with the Vice-Premier, who also is Foreign Minister and Navy Minister in the Vichy regime.

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109¢ Quality Square yard	\$1.79
119¢ Quality Square yard	\$1.99
129¢ Quality Square yard	\$2.19
139¢ Quality Square yard	\$2.39
149¢ Quality Square yard	\$2.59
159¢ Quality Square yard	\$2.79
169¢ Quality Square yard	\$2.99
179¢ Quality Square yard	\$3.19
189¢ Quality Square yard	\$3.39
199¢ Quality Square yard	\$3.59
209¢ Quality Square yard	\$3.79
219¢ Quality Square yard	\$3.99
229¢ Quality Square yard	\$4.19
239¢ Quality Square yard	\$4.39
249¢ Quality Square yard	\$4.59
259¢ Quality Square yard	\$4.79
269¢ Quality Square yard	\$4.99
279¢ Quality Square yard	\$5.19
289¢ Quality Square yard	\$5.39
299¢ Quality Square yard	\$5.59
309¢ Quality Square yard	\$5.79
319¢ Quality Square yard	\$5.99
329¢ Quality Square yard	\$6.19
339¢ Quality Square yard	\$6.39
349¢ Quality Square yard	\$6.59
359¢ Quality Square yard	\$6.79
369¢ Quality Square yard	\$6.99
379¢ Quality Square yard	\$7.19
389¢ Quality Square yard	\$7.39
399¢ Quality Square yard	\$7.59
409¢ Quality Square yard	\$7.79
419¢ Quality Square yard	\$7.99
429¢ Quality Square yard	\$8.19
439¢ Quality Square yard	\$8.39
449¢ Quality Square yard	\$8.59
459¢ Quality Square yard	\$8.79
469¢ Quality Square yard	\$8.99
479¢ Quality Square yard	\$9.19
489¢ Quality Square yard	\$9.39
499¢ Quality Square yard	\$9.59
509¢ Quality Square yard	\$9.79
519¢ Quality Square yard	\$9.99
529¢ Quality Square yard	\$10.19
539¢ Quality Square yard	\$10.39
549¢ Quality Square yard	\$10.59
559¢ Quality Square yard	\$10.79
569¢ Quality Square yard	\$10.99
579¢ Quality Square yard	\$11.19
589¢ Quality Square yard	\$11.39
599¢ Quality Square yard	\$11.59
609¢ Quality Square yard	\$11.79
619¢ Quality Square yard	\$11.99
629¢ Quality Square yard	\$12.19
639¢ Quality Square yard	\$12.39
649¢ Quality Square yard	\$12.59
659¢ Quality Square yard	\$12.79
669¢ Quality Square yard	\$12.99
679¢ Quality Square yard	\$13.19
689¢ Quality Square yard	\$13.39
699¢ Quality Square yard	\$13.59
709¢ Quality Square yard	\$13.79
719¢ Quality Square yard	\$13.99
729¢ Quality Square yard	\$14.19
739¢ Quality Square yard	\$14.39
749¢ Quality Square yard	\$14.59
759¢ Quality Square yard	\$14.79
769¢ Quality Square yard	\$14.99
779¢ Quality Square yard	\$15.19
789¢ Quality Square yard	\$15.39
799¢ Quality Square yard	\$15.59
809¢ Quality Square yard	\$15.79
819¢ Quality Square yard	\$15.99
829¢ Quality Square yard	\$16.19
839¢ Quality Square yard	\$16.39
849¢ Quality Square yard	\$16.59
859¢ Quality Square yard	\$16.79
869¢ Quality Square yard	\$16.99
879¢ Quality Square yard	\$17.19
889¢ Quality Square yard	\$17.39
899¢ Quality Square yard	\$17.59
909¢ Quality Square yard	\$17.79
919¢ Quality Square yard	\$17.99
929¢ Quality Square yard	\$18.19
939¢ Quality Square yard	\$18.39
949¢ Quality Square yard	\$18.59
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Wings Presented

JARVIS, Ont. (CP) — Seven provinces in Canada, the United States and England and Scotland were represented when Group Capt. G. E. Wainwright, officer commanding the No. 1 Bombing and Gunnery School, Royal Canadian Air Force, presented wings to a large class of air observers at a graduation ceremony here today.

Pledge Renewed on Invasion Anniversary

LONDON (CP)—Royal Netherlands naval fliers, using United States-built Hudson (Lockheed) planes, joined British pilots in attacking Nazi airdromes in Norway last night on the eve of the first anniversary of the German invasion of the Low Countries, the Air Ministry news service said today.

It was the first time a Netherlands squadron "has formed a striking force against objectives in enemy-occupied territory," the report said.

The Hudson planes used were said to have been "presented by Netherlands people overseas."

With co-operation of the British coastal command, the Netherlands attacked airdromes at Kristiansand and Mandal, both in southern Norway, and reported they kept high explosives and incendiaries dropping most of the night. The crews said numerous fires were started. At the same time docks at Kristiansand were bombed.

Hitherto, the Netherlands fliers had been restricted in their activities to protection of shipping and perfecting their training.

New Pledges From Governments

The anniversary of the German invasion of a year ago today found the exiled governments both of the Netherlands and Belgium fighting on as parts of the Allied war machine based in Britain.

Both pledged their determination to fight on.

Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian foreign minister, declared in a broadcast that "We Belgians will put aside all our internal quarrels. I entreat my fellow countrymen to rally around the King

(Leopold), who is a prisoner and who personifies our bleeding country."

"My faith in a British victory is complete, not only because right is on Britain's side, but because the United States and the British Empire have full control of the greatest riches in the world."

On the ruins of a war-shattered Netherlands church in Austin Friars, in the heart of London, the Netherlands flag was placed at half mast at the beginning of memorial services while Netherlands exiles sang their national anthem.

Hitler Moves But Does Not Win

Premier Pieter Gerbrandy declared: "Hitler may run to the west and rush to the south and fly to the east and march to the north. We know that gaining victories is not winning a war. . . . He is cut off from vital raw materials. . . . He knows his preparedness has reached its zenith, while America is just getting into stride."

Prime Minister Churchill marked the anniversary by sending messages of thanks to the prime ministers of both governments.

He said the "support given by the Netherlands Empire and Netherlands armed forces and merchant marine have been most valuable sources of strength to the Allied cause."

He thanked Belgium similarly for "effective help" in the year since the "barbarous, brutal, unprovoked" invasion of the Netherlands and the attack "without cause or provocation" on Belgium.

To the foreign minister of

fallen Luxembourg whose government-in-exile is established in Montreal, Mr. Churchill sent a message expressing the "sympathy and admiration" of Britons for the "peaceful and industrious people of the Grand Duchy once again so cruelly subjected to the tyranny of a foreign aggressor."

Recall Events Of First Onslaught

It was just a year ago today that Nazi parachute troops dropped noiselessly down in the thin light of early morning, clouds of planes roared over the Lowlands and waves of Nazi tanks and infantry poured across the borders in all-out, lightning war.

Within a week the issue no longer was in doubt and the last French troops were being pushed across the Belgian border, but in that short time thousands of Belgians and Hollanders escaped the invaders.

Now it is on these thousands of refugees in Britain and on the millions of Netherlands and Belgian subjects in the far-flung colonies across the seas that the exiled governments depend for resources and encouragement in the battle for emancipation of their peoples.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands sought haven in London as soon as it became apparent her nation could not withstand German military power. The Belgian cabinet, forced to leave King Leopold III behind at the capitulation, fled first to France and then to Britain when France fell.

"The centre of Belgian resistance is in the Congo," a Belgian spokesman asserted today.

That African colony, he continued, equipped the Free Belgian forces participating in the fighting in Ethiopia, and all its vast deposits of copper and cobalt are being sold to Britain.

"Diamonds from the Congo mines, an addition, are being sold in the United States, which provides us dollars with which to develop our armed forces," the spokesman said.

"Somewhere in England there is a Free Belgian legion, small but growing daily. Belgians are making their way to England every week from all over the world. We know, for example, that there are thousands of young men eager to join us now in unoccupied France."

"The French have jailed them by the hundreds in Marseilles, Bordeaux and other centres near the Spanish border."

In addition, many thousands of tons of Belgian merchant shipping are helping to supply Britain's war needs.

Dutch Warships Aiding British

The tonnage of the Netherlands, both warships and merchantmen, is proving a valuable source of help to Britain. A number of Netherlands submarines, cruisers and armed trawlers constantly are on duty in the Battle of the Atlantic.

"There are 68,000,000 Hollanders in the Dutch East Indies and South America," a Netherlands spokesman said. "We are paying our way in this war. Our empire is still intact."

This empire, he continued, was of great economic assistance to the senior partner in the Allied cause.

"Before the war European markets consumed 70 and 22 per cent, respectively, of the Dutch East Indies exports of oil and rubber," he said. "This stream of supplies to Europe now has been completely stopped, to the detriment of Europe's new master and to the benefit of the Allies and their non-belligerent ally, the United States."

The Netherlands government also has a growing legion somewhere in England.

Both governments stressed resistance at home. Belgian coal miners were reported last week to have been on a one-week strike. Sabotage, such as cutting telephone wires and firing factories, was said to be continuing.

Flowers on Graves In Holland

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands (via Berlin) (AP)—Bright May flowers were laid on the graves of thousands of Holland's soldiers and civilians today as the Netherlands quietly honored those who fell when the German army began its march to the English Channel just one year ago.

No public commemoration services were permitted, however. Newspapers printed warnings against disturbances or demonstrations against the German occupation authorities.

The graves of German soldiers who fell during the brief campaign were not forgotten. Members of the Netherlands Nationalist Youth Organization decorated graves of the soldiers of both nations following meetings attended by German Nazis.

The ban on public demonstrations will be lifted tomorrow to permit a parade at Utrecht before Anton Mussert, leader of Hol-

land's National Socialists, who will be 47 on that day.

The Netherlands Nazi-controlled press carried stories declaring Hollanders and Germans should forget their differences and collaborate in the great German community as brothers.

Frequent Clashes Between Groups

There have been frequent incidents between National Socialists and other elements of the population. The former are still a small minority, probably including only 5 to 10 per cent of the voters, but the party is increasing in size and its members are receiving more important posts.

Hollanders generally regard themselves as fortunate in comparison with the Belgians, for they probably have suffered less from lack of food.

The recent rationing of milk and potatoes on top of other rationing, however, has made the food problem in the Netherlands more difficult, especially for the poor. Living costs are increasing, although wages remain at the same level.

Communal kitchens are increasing and more residents are being drawn to them daily.

Unemployment is decreasing due in part to the increasing number of workers going to Germany.

BERLIN (AP)—Germany noted today, without celebration, the first anniversary of the start of the blitzkrieg through the Low Countries and France.

Editorials and special articles in newspapers described Hitler as a great military genius to whom the German people owe thanks for "the most glorious victory of their history."

knowledge of them, and one of these commands the precept of the Sabbath, which is public divine worship and the decorum owing the day.

This is an obligation, but very often shirked by those who acknowledge it, and often you find that their excuse is that they went golfing, or fishing, or riding, or they were busy doing that odd chore.

Now, as far as these various activities are considered, they are just as immoral as going to a show if they were a cause of neglect of the Sunday precept. But shows may take place after evening service. In that case, since they do not conflict with any duty they are not immoral or objectionable—if the show itself is not immoral.

LEO MARSTEN,
828 Courtney Street.

No Blame for Death

NANAIMO (CP)—A coroner's jury decided last night that Donald Ross Robertson, 59, died at Parkville on May 6 as a result of infection following injury suffered April 17 at the Elk River Logging Company camp number nine at Quinsam, B.C. No blame was attached to anyone for his death.

Robertson was burned while attempting to repair a staybolt in the firebox of an engine at the camp and the jury recommended in a rider to its verdict that "repairs to such engines should not be attempted until the firebox had had sufficient time to cool properly."

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125	32.83	17.06	11.82	9.73
150	39.39	20.48	14.18	11.67
200	52.52	27.30	18.91	15.57
300	78.79	40.95	28.37	23.35

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Italian Losses Total 212,641

ROME (AP)—An official tabulation of 98,928 killed, wounded and missing in April brought to 212,641 the losses listed by Italy's armed forces since the country went to war June 30, 1940. The cumulative totals were 20,251 killed, 50,413 wounded and 141,977 missing.

The April list, including the Balkan and African campaigns and an unspecified number of losses not previously reported, showed 5,884 killed, 17,986 wounded and 75,058 missing—most of the missing being in the east and north African fighting. Consolidation with previous communiqués gives this breakdown:

French front—881 killed, 2,982 wounded, 315 missing.
North Africa—1,318 killed, 2,424 wounded, 91,956 missing.
East Africa—4,247 killed, 8,080 wounded, 16,335 missing.
Greek and Yugoslav fronts—12,155 killed, 34,786 wounded, 25,480 missing.
Navy—1,068 killed, 1,152 wounded, 6,203 missing.
Air force—582 killed, 989 wounded, 1,688 missing.

APRIL LOSSES

The April list alone is broken down as follows:
On the Greek-Albanian-Yugoslav front—2,338 killed, 12,605 wounded, 5,839 missing.
On the Italian-Yugoslav front—34 killed, 73 wounded, 31 missing.
North Africa—164 killed, 52 wounded, 49,868 missing.
East Africa—3,270 killed, 4,040 wounded, 15,300 missing.
Navy—39 killed, 125 wounded, 3,931 missing.
Air force—39 killed, 91 wounded, 99 missing.

People in the News

'Must Have Ships'

ANGUS MACDONALD, Canada's Navy Minister, said in Hamilton the issue of the present struggle depends on the number and quality of ships, planes, guns and tanks that can be furnished to Britain and the speed with which they are provided.

"If all goes well in these matters we shall triumph decisively, for in human courage and human skill and in our sense of the righteousness of our cause, we are incomparably stronger than the enemy," he said.

"We must have ships and more ships to carry help to Britain. We must have planes and still more planes to meet the German threat to Britain from the air."

"These are the first need of the perilous times in which we live."

Mr. Macdonald went back to the framing of the Versailles Treaty and reviewed what he called "20 foolish years, the years of cowardice, the years of compromise, the years of appeasement" which followed.

People in countries outside Germany berated the treaty and weakened the national loyalty of

the victorious powers and gave aid and comfort to the enemy. Thus for 20 years pacifism flourished.

"Germany had every reason to make up its mind that our national vigor was on the decline, that the quality of our manhood was deteriorating, that we would not and could not fight," he said.

"But, after all, you do not destroy the spiritual and moral outlook of 10 centuries in 20 years. . . . When these dictators say that democracy is decadent, we point to Britain and we say that it will never die so long as the memory of Britain's stand remains to thrill the heart and to stir the blood of free men and women in every corner of the globe."

Do Not Fear Nazis

Australian troops seem to take an "unholy pleasure" out of fighting and after their experiences in the Balkans they do not fear the military forces of Germany. ROBERT MENZIES, Australian Prime Minister, said in Washington.

As for the Italians, Mr. Menzies said he could not repeat in mixed company exactly what the Aussies think of them and their fighting qualities.

Search for Body

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were dragging in the Second Narrows today following discovery of a coat, vest and hat on the Second Narrows bridge. A shred of grey cloth was found attached to a railing.

May Sit in Commons

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

OTTAWA (CP) — If Mrs. Roosevelt accompanies the president on his proposed visit to the capital, perhaps this month, precedent may be broken. So far as veteran members of the House of Commons and staff officials can recall, no woman has ever been seated as a guest on the House floor. The present plan is to give Mr. Roosevelt a seat there if the House is in session, and there's talk Mrs. Roosevelt may sit with him if she comes.

Another precedent apparently was broken when Prime Minister Menzies of Australia spent a day here this week. Tom Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, says his baggage tunes as he led Mr. Menzies and Prime Minister Mackenzie King out of the Commons chamber where the first music ever played there. However, Tom has played in the adjoining lobbies before now.

Premier Delayed

The signals were a bit mixed when the Australian Prime Minister arrived at the Centre Block. There was a six-minute delay between the time he drove up with Sir William Glasgow, Australian high commissioner, and Mr. King's coming to meet him. Mr. Menzies spent a couple of minutes in the car, then got out and stood in the arched entrance looking over the grounds and chatting with the constable on duty.

Later, after shaking hands with all the House members and Senator Raoul Dandurand who was present, Mr. Menzies shook hands with the page-boys.

Letters to the Editor

FAVORS CONSCRIPTION

I agree with Capt. Philpott that conscription is the only fair way to deal with men. A young chap came to my door peddling and I asked him why he had not joined up. He calmly said, "because there isn't enough money in soldiering." I told him he should be ashamed of himself.

MRS. S. M. PEARSON,
Agnes Street, R.M.D. 3.

MARRIED WOMEN WORKING

I am most definitely for ousting from jobs the married women who have able-bodied men to support them and thus give a fair chance to young girls. Most of the extra money earned this way by married women goes on clothes and to keep a few steps ahead of the Joneses.

MRS. R. RUTTAN,
Shawnigan Lake.

LINK

No weak link in the chain of friendship binding the United States and Canada is your Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King. Once he crosses the border on his too frequent visits Mr. King mixes so gracefully with all manner of Americans that to think of him other than as a friend and neighbor would be impossible.

When he comes to New York and puts up at the club, where he knows he will have comfort and privacy, there is no more of a stir among members or staff than if John Jones had dropped in from Detroit. So unassuming and modest is our honored guest that many of his chance contacts are quite unaware of either his

identity or his station. Thus, wherever he travels Mr. King demonstrates the democracy of the land of his leadership and adds to the friendly respect of all Americans for their Canadian cousins.

LUCIEN DIX.

New York.

LABOR PROFITEERING

Why are unskilled carpenters, who in peacetime could barely earn a living in the open market against better men of their own trade, given \$8 and \$9 a day? Few of these highly-paid workmen can hang a door. They are merely jobbers and not artisans. Why not conscript labor? That would be more sensible than conscripting wealth.

F. W. GALLOWAY,
Duncan, B.C.

SAVING HUMANITY

John McDermott says "only humanity can save humanity." God grant that humanity after this war will turn to Christ as a saviour and the real brotherhood of man be made manifest across the face of the earth—God's green earth—evergreen to those who know the truth.

Let humanity save itself if it can.

Victoria Daily Times

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United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941

Two Anniversaries

DURING THE EARLY MORNING HOURS of May 10, 1940, Adolf Hitler sent his huge war machine into the Low Countries, giving effect to plans he suddenly abandoned just before midnight on November 11 the year before. The Blitzkrieg had begun in very truth. Colonel-General Walther von Brauchitsch—who had told the Nazi chief he could not accept responsibility for such an adventure six months earlier—had prepared cautiously; steady infiltration of German agents had created a suitable "atmosphere" in the territory of the victim nations. The rest is history. On the evening of this day a year ago Mr. Winston Churchill received His Majesty's Commission to form a new administration.

Well may this date in the calendar cause all who believe in the basic principles of democracy to thank their lucky stars for the man who has steered the British ship of state through the most critical 12 months the Empire family has known in all its long life. Much could be said of the Prime Minister's achievements, his candor in the face of great trials, his humility under the periodic encouragement of brighter skies, his unflinching belief in ultimate victory. But not even the finest phrases could hope to portray more convincingly the confidence his compatriots have in him than the vote recorded in the House of Commons last Wednesday. After a year in which the souls of men and women in Britain had been tried as never before, a year whose full significance and meaning to the world must be left to the historian of calmer days to interpret, only three of the elected representatives of the people could be found to deny the Prime Minister the endorsement he had asked for himself and his government. Could any leader desire a finer tribute?

Because it clearly revealed the type of man who took charge of affairs in Britain a year ago today, it is fitting to recall a sentence Mr. Churchill used in his first statement to Parliament on May 13, 1940, a sentence which will be remembered by free men and women everywhere long after he has completed his task on earth:

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat."

The Prime Minister's message was a model of brevity and simplicity. He hoped he would be pardoned if he did not address the House at any length as he still had certain important appointments to make; but his concluding remarks, representing one-third of his statement, are especially worth noting for their applicability to the existing situation and the unfolding scene:

"You ask, what is our policy? I will tell you. It is to wage war by sea, land, and air, with all our might and with all the strength that God can give us: To wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalogue of human crime. That is our policy. You ask what is our aim? I can answer in one word. Victory! Victory at all costs! Victory in spite of all terrors. Victory, however long and hard the road may be. For without victory there is no survival. Let that be realized! No survival for the British Empire; no survival for all that the British Empire has stood for; no survival for the urge and impulse of the ages that men will move forward. I say, 'Come, then, and let us go forward in all our united strength!'"

Anglo-American Strategy

WHERE HITLER WILL STRIKE NEXT is the title of an article which Dr. Max Werner—author of *The Military Strength of the Powers*, published in 1939—has contributed to the current issue of the *New Republic*. He propounds in scholarly and expert fashion how the Nazi schemers will try to dominate the whole of the Mediterranean, North and West Africa, the Dardanelles and Suez, finally establishing the Axis war machine at Dakar in readiness for the complete dislocation of the south Atlantic sea routes with, of course, an attack on the Latin Americas as the sequel. While the blueprint of much of his argument is more or less familiar—the Germans themselves have publicized it—the concluding paragraph reminds us how much different the state of the world would be now if it had not been for the ubiquitous "it." The following is worth noting since it is intended especially for our neighbor's reading:

"The question is no longer whether there will be a struggle for Africa. It is a question of the direction from which the struggle will come—from what positions and for what part of Africa. It is a question of the rate and the extent of American aid and American action. The German success in Libya, the German penetration into North Africa—these do not speak against the importance of sea power but only against its use limited to an extent that cannot guarantee effective control of the sea. It turns out that Britain alone cannot master the tasks of Churchill's strategy—a strategy approved in the United States. These tasks, however, are capable of fulfillment by a co-ordinated Anglo-American strategy. Had the United States joined in defending the

coasts of North Africa against German invasion, the picture would have been a different one. With the combined use of the Anglo-American navy in the Mediterranean, a German landing in Libya would have been impossible. The Italian navy could have been blasted out of the water. The route from Gibraltar to Alexandria would have been kept open. North Africa would have been impregnable and just about inaccessible for the Third Reich. The Mediterranean would have been an impossible barrier for the Axis, and the super-battle for Africa from Suez to Casablanca could have been won without trouble. All these possibilities were quite real, and perhaps they still exist today. The strategic position of the Anglo-Saxon powers is of critical importance in the struggle for the Mediterranean and Africa."

In other words, this is a repetition of the warning that Dakar is only about 1,600 miles from the "bulge" of Brazil, where an air base is being built by the Brazilians, but which has not yet been opened up to the United States by what Kitchner and Alsop recently pointed out in their syndicated column—"the German-infiltrated Brazilian army." And the argument Dr. Werner advances calls to mind many more "ifs" that bring us little comfort at this late stage. If Mr. Churchill's impassioned appeal to the neutral states of Europe to collaborate with Britain and France had been heeded while there was yet time—if Belgium and Holland and Norway had got together and permitted staff talks, if all the numerous strategic bridges had been blown up when the Blitzkrieg began, if French General Corap had received reinforcements for his lone division of Senegalese troops trying to block the Nazi hordes at Sedan, if—but what is the use adding to the speculation of what might have been? But if the possibilities to which Dr. Werner refers exist, as he thinks they may, "Anglo-American strategy" will perhaps frustrate some of the major ambitions of the men of Berlin.

Ships, Ships, and More Ships

ENEMY ACTION DURING THE MONTH of April has destroyed 106 British and Allied ships totaling 488,124 tons—the most disastrous toll for any similar period since the outbreak of hostilities in 1939. In these official figures is to be found the answer to those who, for some extraordinary reason, had conceived the idea that the British authorities either were magnifying the unpublished losses by implication, or were creating a state of mind calculated to impress United States opinion to a degree unjustified by fact. The truth is now out; it speaks for itself—and the sound it makes is far from cheerful.

To say the announcement of these losses from London has emphasized the urgency of Britain's need is a pitiful understatement of the case. It calls attention, however, to other factors entering into the Battle of the Atlantic; it suggests how meticulously the allocation of shipping space must be worked out by those who are figuratively moving heaven and earth to keep open the sea lanes of the Atlantic between the New World and the Old. Large human cargoes of soldiers, fortunately, are not immediately necessary. Planes, guns of all calibres, shells to feed them, tanks and various types of motor and other armored vehicles—and, of course, food—must take precedence over even relatively small contingents of reinforcements Canada's army overseas will require in the coming months. Ships, ships, and more ships obviously will have to be the watchword in our own and in the neighboring republic's yards for many a day—during and after the present conflict.

British Columbia is making a start on a large fleet of 9,300-ton cargo steamers. In other ports of the Dominion the tempo of similar production is being increased almost hour by hour. How essential it is for every available yard to produce to the limit, by all conceivable means, is impressed on us by the growing fury of the Nazi aerial Blitzkrieg on many British coastal towns. Under the most favorable conditions the yards of the United Kingdom can make good only a comparatively small percentage of the monthly losses. The bell thus tolls loudly for workmen and management in Canada's shipbuilding industry. This is an all-out war.

Death rate in England, including the results of "enemy action," is lower than before the war. At that rate, the process of "wiping out England" is going to take a long time.

'SOAKING' THE TROOPS

From Vancouver Sun

Parliament is hearing a belated attempt to reduce transportation fares for members of the armed forces. Captain G. S. White, M.P., urges that they be carried at least for one-quarter the regular fare.

This argument is based on the simple and obvious fact that the man who is taken to a military post a thousand miles or more from his home has as full right to see his parents or his wife and children as the man who is only a mile or two from home. It is based on the further obvious fact that Canada owes it to her fighting forces.

From Halifax comes a typical case. Soldiers traveling from Nova Scotia camps to Montreal or Toronto went on the regular half-fare allowed troops. They paid \$16.20 and rode in ancient colonist cars.

But at the same time the railway was offering civilians a round-trip "excursion" fare of only \$11.25, and they rode on comfortable trains!

The final touch was a rickety lunch car where the troops could eat—at the rate of 15 cents for a sandwich and 10 cents for a cup of coffee.

What sort of treatment is that? We have our own name for it, and we will let the public decide what term is appropriate for such a policy.

Bruce Hutchison

SOMBRE SIGN

IT IS A SOMBRE sign of our intellectual bankruptcy that organizations everywhere where are trying to get men to make speeches to them—any men, so long as they can talk English and utter sounds from their vocal chords. Why, it has got so that if a man has gone to Vancouver some local club will insist on him making an address on his travels. It has got so that if a man's name is printed in a newspaper more than once a woman's association will invite him to speak on "The World After the War." It has got so that if a man has read one book some organization will persuade him to deliver a lecture on Whither Mankind?

They even get me to make speeches. I know what you think. You think that fellows like me go slinking about by dark alleys and push our way into Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro clubs. You will never believe that we are dragged in by the heels, struggling to the last.

Not because we know anything, can say anything, or even that we can speak English and make guttural sounds in our windpipes. No, it is a deeper urge than that—it is a sudden hunger for knowledge in the world. All at once, almost overnight, the world has awakened and found that it really didn't know what was happening to it.

You remember how we were taught in school that the Renaissance, the New Learning, swept over Europe because the Turks took Constantinople and drove the learned scholars westward, carrying their knowledge with them. Something like that has happened in the world lately. Hitler has taken Europe and liberated such a stream of ideas as the world has never seen before. Beside this convulsion the Renaissance is seen to be a minor ripple.

GOLDFISH

AND THE WORLD, astounded to find that it didn't now what was happening, gulps these new ideas like a hungry goldfish. Why, America clamors, didn't somebody tell us about this before? How long has all this been going on? It has been going on, of course, for years and many people have tried to tell America about it, but nobody would listen. It was necessary to wait for the right state of public mind, a receptive state, before the ideas could be assimilated. It was necessary to have precisely the right temperature to incubate the egg. Now the temperature is right and eggs are breaking open in every direction, from Washington to the smallest women's club in Victoria, with much clucking.

Many of the symptoms of it are peculiar. The popularity of the quiz is one which shows an enormous appetite but no discrimination—like a gold fish snapping at anything you throw into the pool, but the gold fish at least has the sense to eject anything not useful to him while the ravenous mind of America takes in everything and retains it, whether it be poisonous or not. Thus experts are paid and enormous expense incurred to prepare quiz questions, the answers to which are of no importance whatever, and I see that even in Victoria the other day the intelligence of two able women journalists was tested by persons who asked them what kind of a fish reminded them of a bird's roost, and what kind of a fish was like a parcel delivered without payment by a store.

Neither of the ladies was able to answer and that was a sign of their intelligence. People of intelligence have their minds crammed with so many better notions these days that they are not interested in perch and cod. In fact, if you find a man who can answer any of these ridiculous questions you will have a man who will probably do nothing else of importance. I would prefer a good carpenter, plowboy or chimney sweep to all the quiz experts in America.

TICK

NEVERTHELESS, WHILE THE information is ill-digested and mostly useless, like a desiccated breakfast food, it is a sign of a desire for something better. It shows that people, who only wanted to drink gin during the 20's and were too miserable to think during the 30's, are trying to find out what makes the world tick so badly in the 40's.

That is why the secretaries of clubs sit up all night trying to devise programs of speeches for their members; why they thumb through the telephone book and select any likely looking name and ask its owner if he won't make an address on the Next Peace, though the poor fellow has never known a moment's peace since he got married. But you cannot refuse. They keep after you, they high-pressure you, they badger you, they flatter you, they lie most beautifully and tell you that you are the greatest speaker in Oak Bay, and finally they appeal to you on grounds of patriotism and insist that the nation is hanging on your words, and victory depends upon your speech. That you cannot resist, and you go and mumble a few sounds without sense or meaning, and the poor newspaper reporters, vainly trying to make something out of it, only succeed in making you look exactly as you are and your speech as bad as it is.

But the ravenous public doesn't care. It has listened. It has heard sounds emanating from a human mouth. It has heard ideas apparently out of a human mind. It goes to work after the luncheon feeling that it has done its day's work, assimilated its daily idea, digested its whiff of culture, done its duty by the New Learning.

But when a merchant is accused of unfairness, it may mean only that he wouldn't let people gyp him.

The Cheshire Cat



Elmore Philpott

IRISH TRAGEDY

The Battle of the Atlantic remains the most serious phase of this war. According to the most reliable figures yet available the Nazis sank about 500,000 tons of British and allied shipping last month. At that rate it would take just three years to sweep from the oceans of the world all existing British shipping.

Long before three years have passed many things will have happened to change the picture. New construction—which is now about half the total being sunk—will no doubt have risen to unequalled heights. The question of U.S. participation in the war will long since have been settled. But what of the immediate outlook? It is this year, 1941, that will surely tell the tale in this particular battle.

What are the factors which make it more difficult now to beat the submarine menace than it was in 1917?

In the first place the relative odds are quite different. Britain now fights alone—whereas in 1917 we had the co-operation of the navies of the U.S., France, Italy and Japan.

To be specific, we have less than one-third the number of destroyers now available for duty in the north Atlantic sea battle than the Allies had in the last war. On the other hand, the Germans now combine the use of air power with under-sea boats to magnify their striking force.

But most important of all—they now have the use of bases on the French coast—hundreds of miles closer to their targets. The ports of Elre are now closed to Britain, which means the difficulties of fighting the Nazis are increased greatly.

The world therefore sees this strange paradox: That Ireland, which for centuries fought for its own political freedom, now pursues a course which is one of the chief factors in threatening the very existence of freedom in all Europe.

A GENIUS THOUGHT THIS

It is now idle to discuss the why and wherefore of how we got this way; and why Mr. Chamberlain ever yielded to Mr. de Valera's demand whereby Britain relinquished the naval use of Irish ports—a use guaranteed to her by treaty in the settlement of "the trouble" and the establishment of the Irish Free State. The fact is that the ports are in the hands of Elre. As things now stand, voluntary handing over of the ports by Elre to Britain would certainly end recognition by Hitler of Elre's neutrality. If Britain took the ports she would have to fight for them.

Neither the government nor the people of southern Ireland are completely bereft of intelligence. It is no secret that many of the leaders are desperately seeking some way out of the blind alley into which they have led their people. Their one real hope of escaping worse difficulties is an early British victory—the one thing which their own policy is doing most to prevent.

One Washington columnist says that one intriguing suggestion is

being bandied about in diplomatic circles there: That is that Elre should apply for membership as a state in the American Union.

I doubt that because it seems just too good to be true. Altogether apart from this war crisis, John Bull would have a sigh of relief if the never-ending, never-settled Irish "question" were deposited once and for all on the lap of Uncle Sam.

The immediate wartime effect would be self-evident. The convoy question would be settled for the United States, because trans-

Atlantic shipment of U.S. materials thereafter would be as between two states in the Union. If Hitler chose to regard that as a cause for war, Elre would have behind her the whole power of the United States. She would also have behind her the whole power of the British Empire. Unfortunately, human nature being what it is, the more likely course is for Elre to do nothing at all about the general situation until it is too late. Then, if Hitler chooses to invade Elre as he probably will before the end, it will be British sea power, British air power, or British land forces that save her, if she is saved.

The wise man will buy next winter's fuel now.

WE KNOW!

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MR. WINANT STRUCK OIL

From Manchester Guardian

The new American Ambassador has been reported to be a man of considerable wealth, but the story of how he acquired it is not generally known. It was actually the result of a wartime acquaintance.

When serving as a private in France, Mr. Winant happened to "bunk" with another "doughboy" named Coyle, who turned out to have come from his own home town of Concord, New Hampshire. The two soon became close friends.

After the war Coyle tried his luck in the Texas oilfields and presently reported to his former fellow-campaigner that he had found a promising opportunity but needed capital to take advantage of it. Mr. Winant at once went to Texas to look into the situation, and after discussing it invested his spare cash in sharing the purchase of a lease.

The first well that was driven proved to be a gusher, and other ventures in the same property were equally successful, so that the two partners were soon well off.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I wish to advise you that we have received your order."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "roue" (French)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Quadraped, quagmire, quadrille.
4. What does the word "inviolable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ir that means "wearisome"?

Answers

1. Say, "I wish to inform you."
2. Pronounce roo-a, oo as in moon, a as in ate, accent last syllable.
3. Quadruped. 4. That must not or cannot be violated. (Accent follows the last i). "We must obey these inviolable laws." 5. Irsome.

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SUMMER SCHEDULES

Effective May 21

VICTORIA-NANAIMO DAILY

LV. VICTORIA	LV. NANAIMO
8:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.

SUNDAYS ONLY

LV. VICTORIA	LV. NANAIMO
8:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.

NANAIMO-PORT ALBERNI DAILY

LV. NANAIMO	LV. PORT ALBERNI
1:45 p.m.	10:30 a.m.
*6:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	*9:15 p.m.

*Via Qualicum Beach

NANAIMO-CUMBERLAND-COURTENAY DAILY

LV. NANAIMO	LV. COURTENAY
*1:45 p.m.	*9:50 a.m.
9:00 p.m.	3:10 p.m.

*Connections to and from Campbell River

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Journey to War

Warmongers? Let's Hear From Mr. and Mrs. Britain

By PAUL C. SMITH
Editor San Francisco Chronicle, just returned by clipper from London.

Yes, there is one of those warmongers at large in Britain, too. He is the little man in the street. He is the clerk, pronounced clerk. He is the dockworker, the white collar worker, the messenger boy, the hotel waiter, the common soldier, the pink-cheeked veteran of the R.A.F.

He is the Episcopal vicar. He is Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster. He is the tar of the Royal Navy, the salt of the merchant fleet, the little girl who drives the ambulance, the sweet old lady who does firewatch duty two nights a week on a rooftop in a London suburb.

He is the charwoman who scrubs up the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street. He is the hall porter, the railway conductor, the lorry driver.

He is tough little Max, Baron Beaverbrook. He is Brendan Bracken, the Prime Minister's right-hand man with a passion for anonymity. He is pudgy, determined, eloquent, hard-hitting Winston Churchill.

EVERYBODY

He is little, bespectacled Michael Foot, who as a youngster was a leader in the general strike of 1926. He is the soldier lad who once headed the Oxford committee that passed a resolution resolving never to take up arms. He is the onetime flabby son of the Prime Minister who is a young member of Parliament, now on active duty in Africa with the Commandos, sensational shock troops of the British military forces.

He is everybody in England and Scotland and Wales, with mighty few exceptions. This warmonger is not, of course, Oswald Mosley, would-be Nazi gauler of Berlin. Little Ossie, the nimble-wit traitor of England, is enjoying the company of his few pals in an internment camp, where he will stay unless the Nazis end up delivering him to become Hitler's stooge over a crushed Britain.

FREE OPINION

But he is the former isolationist, the former appeaser, the former pacifist, even the conscientious objector who today does valiant duty in the nonbelligerent services.

He is Mr. and Mrs. Briton and all their children who will accept death and crushing defeat before they yield to the Nazi yoke.

Naturally, there are differences of opinion in Britain. There is open expression of those differences of opinion. There is grousing, as the English call it, about this and that.

Naturally, there are stupidity and brilliance, efficiency and inefficiency, selfishness and selflessness, weakness and strength, passion and compassion, tolerance and intolerance, optimism and pessimism. For they are a people, a people sore pressed by an unwanted struggle for their right to be their own kind of people.

MONSTER

But upon one thing they are united. That one thing is the life or death grip with the new German monster that once more has reared its head out of the prehistoric intellectual swamp of Central Europe. That one thing is to slay the monster who this time seeks to strangle the whole world with the constrictions of a perverted machine might.

That one thing, or death. That one thing, or centuries of servitude. That is their choice, and so they have faced it. That is why there is a warmonger loose in Britain today.

And if you could talk to him, that warmonger who is everybody, you would, in the composite, get a conversation something like this:

"What are my war aims? Why to win the war. Like all my contemporary fellow men except the would-be Caesars of Germany and Italy and their deluded followers and satellites. I despise war as an instrument of national policy.

OLD HOPES

"I would not believe, until too late, that they meant to conquer and rule the world. I may have doubted, but I hoped that the scrap of paper Mr. Chamberlain brought back from Munich meant peace in our time. I may have doubted, but I wanted to believe that Hitler meant it each time he said he had no further ambitions. I read, but I didn't want to believe 'Mein Kampf.' I heard Churchill out there in the wilderness through the years, but it was more comfortable to believe Chamberlain and Londonderry and Lady Astor.

"I didn't want to believe the war itself, even after it came. I tried to laugh and joke and call it

a 'Sitzkrieg.' I knew inside that we were in for it, but I hoped not to stretch my hours or disturb my social comforts, nor my sense of personal rights.

BARBARIAN PRINCIPLE

"Then Norway and Denmark went down, even as I refused to believe that it could happen in a world I thought was civilized. Then Holland and Belgium and France. Now all of Europe is gone or going. The Empire by which we lived is threatened by the Battle of the Mediterranean. Yes, perhaps we have not done all we should have done for many of the people of that empire, but how will the Nazis treat them?"

"It is because they, too, know the answer that those same people are with us now to the limits of their own suddenly aroused capacities. Not all, you say? Well, that is true. It is true chiefly because we have been too long unaware of the new technique of German propaganda, based as it is upon the old barbarian first principle, 'divide and conquer.'

LEARNED TOO LATE

"These things we have learned too late. We really began to learn last August when the Nazi bombers came over in droves. We began to learn when we watched France following the collapse. Then it was that we saw what happened to an essentially brave people when they were crushed by the new machine might.

"We know that France, for example, can be held in subjection and complete slavery for what amounts to the rest of time if the German war machine emerges ultimately victorious.

AMIENS INCIDENT

"Have you heard the story of what happened near Amiens last November?

"In a village of several hundred there was a civil disturbance over food. Two German sentries and an officer were killed. The Germans ordered over a few Stukas and in a matter of minutes blew the entire village and all its population from the face of the earth.

"What could the French do? There was no defending force in the air. There is no defence against such machines. Even rifles and machine guns are as futile as bare fists.

"No, we know that if it is humanly possible for us to fight on to eventual success we may be facing 10 years more, at least, of shattering war.

"We know that the problems of the peace, even after victory, will be tremendous and complex and shattering in themselves.

FOR 1,000 YEARS

"But we also know the price of ultimate victory for Nazi Germany. We know Hitler is stronger today than he was at the beginning of the war. We know that he will not be weak after a full success in Europe.

"We understand now what he had in mind when he said this war would determine the future of the world, and particularly Germany for 1,000 years to come.

"If Hitler does us in, there will be no plants in all the Old World producing arms for any nation but Germany. There will be no war planes built except for German use.

"If that bad man wins this war, he and his successors will have the sole power to build the machines of death with which their control can be maintained.

"That is why he is right about

that 1,000 year matter. For a 1,000 years, one people, if exclusively supplied with the deadly instruments of war, can easily hold all other peoples in subjection.

OUR AIMS

"Our war aim is not to preserve a status quo. Our war aim is to preserve a system in which the dynamics of free men may be given rein to evolve a better civilization.

"Our war aim is to fight our way out to escape from the menace of a 1,000 years of slavery; a 1,000 years of servitude to the most reactionary, anti-democratic anti-Christian despotism that has threatened the world for 2,000 years."

"That is what the British 'warmonger' who is everybody in Britain would say if you could talk with him in his complex, composite being.

Maybe he wouldn't use these words, but in these words somewhere is the idea behind his determined spirit of resistance against fearful odds.

Police Chief Says Jaywalking Foolish

Chief J. A. McLellan poses the following question to pedestrians who make a practice of breaking the law by jaywalking:

"How much time do you estimate you save when you risk your life by jaywalking?"

"The average person crossing the street is walking at about five feet per second," explained the chief. "Therefore, if the street is 30 feet wide, it will take him six seconds to cross it. Figure for yourself how much time you save by cutting diagonally across the street instead of making the proper right-angle crossing. Or, again, figure how much time you save when you cross in the middle of a block instead of going to the intersection in the proper manner."

"Of course, the saving in time is so small that to think of risking one's life for it seems absurd, and we can therefore only conclude that pedestrians jaywalk either because they enjoy the sensation of danger or because they do not realize that they are risking their lives for a few seconds of time. Usually it is because they do not stop to think," said the chief.

OAK BAY STUDENT WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Winner of the first prize for Victoria section in an essay contest "What Can I Do to Protect Our Forests?" was Miss Jean Rae, 2378 Rosario Street, a student at Oak Bay High School.

The contest was sponsored by the Dominion Department of Mines, the Canadian Forestry Association and the B.C. Forest Service. Miss Rae will receive a personal radio set as a prize. Her essay will be entered in a national competition to be judged at Toronto, May 23.

One-year memberships in the Canadian Forestry Association will be awarded to those submitting the 10 next best essays, as follows: Deannie Rooney, Mount Douglas High School; Betty Waite, Oak Bay High School; K. Stephens, Duncan; Gloria Lee, North Ward School; Peggy MacKenzie, Victoria West School; Margaret Ling, R.R. No. 4, Blair Avenue School, Victoria; Jean Brealy, Esquimalt High School; Ruth Lomax, Esquimalt High School; Yvonne Peady, Esquimalt High School, and Mary Sharp, Oak Bay High School.

SELF-SERVE

Grocery Specials—ALL DAY

Coffee, British Prize, per lb.	43c	Bleach, Spencer's, 32-oz. bottle, 2 for 15c	
Peas, Royal City, size 2s, 16-oz. tins, 2 for 25c		Soups, Libby's Vegetable or Tomato, tin.	7c
Sauerkraut, Aylmer, 2 1/2s, tin.	13c	Flour, Bread, Snow White, 49-lb. sack.	1.45
Plums, Columbia Red, 17-oz. tins, 2 for 17c		Beans, Mexican Red, per lb.	7c
Peaches, Glen Valley, 16-oz. tins, 2 for 21c		Prunes, Medium, per lb.	9c
Soap, Palmolive, medium size, 2 for 9c		Chicken, Aylmer, boneless, per tin.	23c
Wax Paper, Westminster, 30-foot roll.	9c	Crisco, 1s, tin.	20c
Soap, Laundry, White Swan, bars, 2 for 7c		Blendies, Ogilvie's, per pkt.	7c
Cleanser, Classic, tins, 2 for 9c		Vinegar, Spencer's white or malt, 16-oz. bottle.	13c
Peas, Yellow, Split, per lb.	7c		
Tea, Spencer's India and Ceylon, per lb.	59c		

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MALTED MILK HEIR
LEFT \$4,734,000

The estate of William Horlick Jr., son of the late malted milk manufacturer, was appraised at \$4,734,742. The younger Horlick died, April 1, 1940.

British Columbians, who will get about \$750,000 in rebates of their 1 per cent wage tax paid since January 1, are going to get another chance to invest them in the war, it is currently reported. They are to receive the refunds as a result of the provincial government's decision to surrender income tax rights for the balance of the war. The government probably will offer them the opportunity to take the rebates in savings stamps instead of cash.

MANGANESE

Without manganese from Russia, Germany's all-important steel industry would collapse in a very short time, in the opinion of Dr. J. F. Walker, B.C.'s deputy minister of mines, who makes a very close study of strategic war minerals. That is why, he explained, Russia's reported decision to halt

the transportation of war materials out of its boundaries is of such vast importance.

FREAK TORNADO

At Brownsville, Texas, a freak tornado ripped through the Snakeville Zoo and deposited a corrugated iron building over a pair of elephants, uprooted a tree and dropped it on the bird cages, unroofed the animal shelters, lifted a three-room house from its foundation and carried it 12 feet, and rammed a two-by-four through another building. Casualties: One dead duck.

GETTING A BREAK

Girls between 16 and 19 years of age are getting more than an even break when they get a date. There are not enough males of their age to go around by 16,000. You are getting more than an even break, too, if you are between 20 and 29 years of age and have a regular date. In that group there's a man shortage of more than 80,000.

ICE CREAM ARMY

Troops stationed about Victoria

bid fair to become known as the "ice cream" army, judging by sales at the dry canteens, but they don't resent the label. Few of the active army men undergoing intensive training drink much beer. But the dry canteens are busy during every off-moment the men have, serving milk shakes, ice cream cones, soft drinks and chocolate bars.

Twenty-five persons have been killed and 590 injured in Canada during the last 20 years through carelessness with blasting caps. And 70 per cent of the victims were children.

HAIRCUT

Have you ever heard of a political candidate being given a haircut by a heckler. It actually happened to Hon. W. J. Asselstine, now B.C. Minister of Mines. When a member of his audience made remarks about an unruly forelock during his speech, Mr. Asselstine took him up and provided the scissors.

Manuel Del Camp, husband of actress Mary Astor, flew to Vancouver this week to offer his services as a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Del Camp was educated in England and is

a British subject, although his father was a resident of Mexico City. He is an insurance executive.

25 Years Ago

MAY 10, 1916

Major-General Sir Julian Byng has succeeded Lieutenant-General Alderson at the front in command of the Canadian forces overseas. General Byng has served in Egypt, India and South Africa and was promoted to his present rank in 1909.

The Women's Canadian Club yesterday held a reception at Alexandra Ballroom to honor Mrs. Selden Humphreys, whose splendid patriotic enterprise in operating a canteen and soup kitchen in France has won the praise of everyone. Little Sheila Mc Bride presented the honor guest with a bouquet of red roses.

A scientist says that Great Britain could meet 7 per cent of its peace-time petroleum needs by using as a substitute methane gas recovered from coal mines, oil borings, and sewage.

Paul Michelin Will Play for Solarium

Of great interest to music lovers of Victoria, will be the forthcoming recital at the Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday evening at 8.15 by Paul Michelin, celebrated concert organist.

This popular artist, who played his way to fame in theatre and radio, is well known to Victoria audiences as former organist at the Capitol Theatre, also he was a favorite radio personality both in Vancouver and on the national network for some years.

Mr. Michelin, who plays almost entirely from memory, has arranged a varied program of light classical and popular numbers in which he will be assisted by Miss Rosemai Parfitt, outstanding local soprano.

Inspired by the humanitarian work of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Mr. Michelin is offering his services freely. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken during the evening, the proceeds of which will be turned over to this worthy cause.



For Lovely Brides

"To love and to cherish"

THE BRIDE IN WHITE

Fragile and faultless . . . Breathtakingly beautiful . . .

Her lovely gown adorned by a finger-tip length circular veil . . . or floor-length with "Marie Stuart" cap . . . a wreath of pearlized blossoms on shirred net coronet. All styles made to order, ranging from **\$4.95** to **\$12.50** up

BRIDESMAIDS' HATS—Either tiny white floral ones with a dash of color . . . or Hats with larger versatile brims **\$5.95** up and bonnets

—Millinery, First Floor

RINGS for the BRIDE-TO-BE

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Fancy 10K Yellow Gold WEDDINGS RINGS. **\$5.00** up

14K Yellow Gold Engraved WEDDING RINGS. **\$6.50** up

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

GENUINE DIAMOND set in 14K yellow gold mount. **\$25.00**

GENUINE DIAMOND set in 14K yellow gold mount with four small diamonds set in shoulder. **\$75.00**

GENUINE DIAMOND set in 14K gold mount with two diamonds on shoulder. **\$39.75**

—Jewelry Store, Government Street

The SHEEREST OF HOSE

By KAYSER. A pair. **\$1.15**

Lovely legs and slender ankles, silken clad in Kayser's exquisite 3-thread chiffons of very fine gauge (with the foot invisibly reinforced) are your privilege if you wear one of the newest Kayser shades with your wedding ensemble. For going away, too, you'll find the perfect shade to match your outfit.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

EXQUISITE MATCHING LINGERIE FOR THE TROUSSEAU . . .

You'll find it a pleasure just to look at such dainty satin Lingerie, and you'll have no trouble selecting the pieces you want from this exquisite display. Lace trims, feminine ruffles, tailored finishes, trim tucks.

WHITE . . . TEAROSE . . . BLUE

GOWNS **\$2.95**

SLIPS **\$1.98**

PANTIES **\$1.59**

—Lingerie, First Floor



Our Bridal Gowns Are Beauties!

Statuesque satins of a supremely heavy quality—plain or with lace top or trim—all designed to make you look radiant! Have the demure charm of a sweetheart neckline—the simplicity of a "V"—or a high neck to set off your grandmothers' pearls. All gowns are finished with long tapering sleeves—and have covered buttons. Sizes 12 to 18.

Prices from **\$12.95**

—Mantles, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

LEAMAN'S (Successors to KIRKLAND'S)
NOW! — AT A NEW LOCATION!
1818 Blanshard Street — Next to Library
ONLY ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REMEMBER — G 8131
FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

FRIGIDAIRE

FULLY-FITTED—WITH FEATURES
THAT SAVE FOOD AND MONEY!



This big
Frigidaire
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Label which tells you exactly
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Presaging Early Summer Weddings



STAFF-SERGEANT J. V. HARBORD-HARBORD



MISS BETTY MAE CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Langham Court, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Betty Mae, to Staff-Sergeant Justin V. Harbord-Harbord, R.C.A.M.C., second son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Harbord-Harbord of New Westminster, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly at the end of June.



MISS DOREEN MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mills, 3260 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Alberta Doreen, to Ralph Mortimer, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Nanaimo. The wedding will take place in the middle of June at St. Barnabas Church.



MR. RALPH BAKER



A Corner of
THE NEW
MODERN
**ELIZABETH
ANN
SALON**
1116 BROAD ST.

YOU
Are cordially in-
vited to visit
this charming,
quiet Beauty
Shop with its
modern equip-
ment and fur-
nishings... all
for your indi-
vidual comfort.

Specialists in Permanents, Hair Styling, Electric Massage
Same Management... Same Quick Service

CANADIAN RED CROSS—VICTORIA BRANCH
ANNOUNCE

Combined Choirs of the City

Will Present Parts 1 and 3 of

"THE SONG OF HIAWATHA"

Also Miscellaneous Program,
WITH SOLOISTS AND ORCHESTRA—200 PERFORMERS

Conducted by Stanley Bulley, A.R.C.O., I.R.A.M.

AT
VICTORIA SPORTS CENTRE (WILLOWS)
TUESDAY, JUNE 3rd, at 8 p.m.

TWO THOUSAND SEATS AT POPULAR PRICES
FURTHER DETAILS SHORTLY

AN ENTIRELY VOLUNTARY EFFORT FOR RED CROSS!

A new nine-lens camera for
patrol bombing planes is de-
signed to scout for enemy gun
emplacements, barge collections,
or concentrations of troops.

"Exactly the same principles of
physics," says Dr. Raymond B.
Fosdick, "are employed to point a
500-ton telescope at a star and a
15-inch naval gun at its target."

For Suits, Coats,
Skirts of

BRITISH TWEEDS

the address for 29 years has been
728 Yates Street and the name is

SCURRAHS

DON'T WASTE GOOD FOOD

You can keep foods fresh
and wholesome in an Electric
Refrigerator

B.C. Electric

Make Your Sour Stomach Behave

Distress due to sour stomach keeps
you in a constant state of irritation.
You'll find relief by using Cal-Bis-
Sodex, which contains ingredients
that gently alkalize the stomach and
restore proper functioning of the di-
gestive disturbances. On sale for 29c,
43c and 49c at all Cunningham Drug
Stores and other drug stores. (Adv.)

Ladies' Bib Overalls

of blue covert cloth. Suitable for motorized corps workers,
berry pickers, gardeners, etc. Sizes 14 to 20.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1400 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

195

Sale of Ranges

25 Only

Pontiac Burbank Ranges

\$59.95

\$5.00 Extra for Waterfront

See This Beautiful

Range Today

COAST HARDWARE

PHONE E 2213 1418 DOUGLAS ST.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Munsie, Caroline Apartments, Cook Street,
announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Elizabeth
(Betty), to Lance-Dombdr. Robert F. Sails, R.C.A., elder son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Sails of Winnipeg, Man. The wedding is to take
place quietly on May 31.



MISS BETTY MUNSIE

Miss Joyce Evelyn Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Frank White, Suite
3, 1010 Queen's Avenue, whose engagement to Mr. James Douglas
MacGary, son of Mrs. D. MacGary, 646 Hillside Avenue, is announced
today. The wedding will take place on June 3.

Children Raise \$55 for Red Cross

Boys and girls of the Junior
Red Cross Club of Burnside
School raised \$55 in aid of the
Red Cross and a special fund in
aid of children of devastated
areas and refugee teachers, at a
bazaar Wednesday afternoon in
the school.

Most of the articles sold were
made by the children, who also
took charge of their own stalls,
under the direction of Mrs. E. C.
Smith.

In charge of stalls were: Girls'
handicraft, Muriel Jones and
Betty Beveridge; boys' wood-

work, Alan Falck and Arthur
Pugh; candy, Bernice Thompson,
Sheila Cousins, Ruth Lidgate and
Helen Zowalski; cookies, Vivian
Earl, Shirley Kilpatrick, Doreen
Caton, Mary Carmichael and Jean
Elshop; Pinocchio, Joyce Young
and Mavis McCahill; catch-and-
take, Lois Foster, Gordon Mas-
sick and Evelyn Wallace; after-
noon tea (convened by Mrs. E.
Macdonnell), served by June
Greenwell, Denise Lamont, Ar-
lene Kilpatrick, Edythe Hodgson,
Marion Ferris, Myrtle Wallace,
Eileen Richardson and Claire
Pottinger.

Wool Clip

A modern well-bred sheep grows
enough wool every year to make
one man's suit of clothes. The
average wool clip is almost eight
pounds per sheep.

Social and Personal

Viscountess Byng, who has
been spending the last three
months at the Oak Bay Beach
Hotel, will leave next Monday
for Quallcum, where she will
spend a week. Lady Byng will
return to Victoria for a couple of
days before leaving for Vancou-
ver, en route east. This morning
she was the guest of honor when
Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson enter-
tained a few friends at a coffee
party at her home, "Molton
Combe," Newport Avenue.

Mrs. Dennis Sweeting and Mrs.
T. Fawcett left this afternoon for
Pender Island to spend the com-
ing week there.

Miss Violet Wilson, Beach
Drive, left this afternoon for
Vancouver, where she will fulfill
broadcasting engagements on
Monday and Wednesday.

Mrs. A. H. Wallbridge arrived
from Vancouver yesterday after-
noon to be the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. R. P. Butchart, St. Charles
Street, for a few days.

Miss Rosemary V. Knight,
daughter of Lieut.-Cmdr. J. H.
Knight, instructor at H.M.C.S.
Royal Roads, Esquimalt, was
among the nurses graduating
with honors from St. Paul's Hos-
pital, Vancouver, yesterday.

The Sketch Club will meet on
Monday afternoon as the guests
of Mrs. R. Portway at her home
on Arundel Drive, to sketch in
her lovely garden. Members will
travel by the 2 o'clock bus to
Craigflower.

Mrs. Alex. Forbes, accompanied
by Mrs. Forbes Sr., will arrive
from Shanghai, via San Fran-
cisco, early next week. Mrs.
Forbes, who is the daughter of
Mrs. Eyre Porritt, Linden Avenue,
will visit her mother and other
relatives here until September
when she will rejoin her husband
in the Orient. Mrs. Forbes Sr. will
remain in Victoria.

Those who did not have the
opportunity of hearing Mrs. Lillie
Beirne when she addressed the
Women's Canadian Club recently
will be able to do so on Monday
evening. Mrs. Beirne will arrive
in Victoria on Sunday afternoon
from Vancouver on an invitation
to address a public meeting here
before returning to Australia.
This meeting will be held at
Truth Centre Hall, 734 Fort
Street, commencing at 8.

An enjoyable tea was held at
the home of Mrs. C. Cox, Eberts
Street, in compliment to Mrs. E.
Love, who is to be married
shortly. During the afternoon
the guest of honor was presented
with a teaset and glassware, the
gift of the assembled guests.
Those present were: Mesdames
Sargeant, E. Love, E. Newnham,
L. Jones, F. Henson, D. McCaig,
F. Stuart, E. Thompson, E. Ros-
kamp, D. Wilson and T. Cox.

A pleasant surprise was held
at the home of Mrs. Margaret
McBain, 55 Regina Avenue, on
Friday, the occasion of her 85th
birthday, by the members and
friends of the Erskine Presby-
terian Church. On behalf of
those present, Rev. J. Mackie
Niven presented Mrs. McBain
with a lovely leather purse.
Among those present were: Mes-
dames M. McBain, Atkins, Boul-
ton, Crowther, Dykes, Flatman,
Hay, Keynes, Movat, McArthur,
Sanders and Snyder; Messrs.
Mackie, Niven, Sanders and
McBain.

Mrs. John Fraser Piper and her
small son, John, have returned
to their home in Vancouver after
spending the last week with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex.
Macdougall, "Gorsefield," Dallas
Road. On Thursday afternoon
Mrs. Piper was the guest of
honor at a tea given by her sister,
Mrs. John McTavish, Douglas
Street.

Mrs. Fred A. Smith and her
children have returned to their
home in Calgary after spending
the last month as the guests of
her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. G.
Stewart, Cadoro Bay. Mr. Smith
joined his family here for part
of the time.

Miss Evelyn Nuttall, who is to
be married in the near future to
Pte. V. McNeill, was the guest
of honor at a surprise miscella-
neous shower held by Miss
Muriel Henry at the home of
Mrs. C. Mitchell-Henry, 727 Es-
quimalt Road. The guests in-
cluded: Mrs. H. Nuttall, Mrs. C.
Mitchell-Henry, Mrs. E. Adams
and the Misses E. Nuttall, J.
Langlois, M. Craven, K. Craven
and M. Nuttall.

Miss Ruth Rouse, president of
the World's Council of the Y.W.
C.A., was the guest of honor at
dinner at the association building
last evening. Covers were laid
for 15 at a candle-lit table
set in the reception room, ar-
ranged with a beautiful bowl of
stocks and irises. After dinner Miss
Rouse answered many questions
put to her by the guests, who in-
cluded members of the Y.W.C.A.
executive and others particularly
interested in welfare work con-
nected with the association.

Miss Renee Coles was guest of
honor at a kitchen shower on
Thursday evening when Miss Vi-
olet Hearn entertained at her home
on Earl Grey Street. On her ar-
rival the bride-to-be was pre-
sented with a corsage of pink car-
nations. The many useful gifts
were concealed in various places
and the guest of honor was sent
on a treasure hunt. Games were
played, prizes being won by Miss
Dorothy Smith and Mrs. G. Clay-
ards. The guests included: Mes-
dames Coles, P. Hancock, N. Ho-
gan, W. Dempster, G. Clayards, E.
Thomas, E. Taylor, W. Wilson
and Misses Renee Coles, Joyce
Coles, Thelma Dopp, Evelyn Bell,
Dorothy Smith, Pat Cox, Mar-
garet Bird, Winnie Smith, Betty
Kromm and Rhoda Thomas.

In honor of the 21st birthday
of Miss Lillian Johnson, her sis-
ter, Ivy, entertained on Tuesday
evening at the Japanese Tea
Gardens. The guest of honor was
presented with a corsage
bouquet of pink rosebuds and
sweetpeas. Dancing was en-
joyed and later in the evening
refreshments were served. The
guests included: Mrs. E. Johnson,
Mrs. A. J. Heard, Misses Lillian
Johnson, Hilda Jacques, Eileen
Janigan, Mary Hood, Joan Tuck-
well, Ella Mitchell, May Lewis,
Hazel Hawkins, Ollie Ashton,
Kay Long, Margaret Fletcher,
Alberta White, June Stancil, Vera
Tubman, Lorna Elliott and Dot
Lait, and Messrs. George Pears,
Myles McLeod, Fred Scott, Alex
Heard, L. Goodsell, Clyde Paul-
son, Joe Mason, Wally Baron,
Joe Sparks, Bert Jones, Cliff
Roach, Bill Thompson, Art Chap-
man, Maury Hornsby, Arthur
Chesterman, Fred Ewald, "Tug"
Wilson, Keith Monaghan and
Johnnie Esplen.

The graduates of the 1941 class
of St. Joseph's Hospital training
school were the guests of honor
at a delightfully arranged tea
given by the Hospital Alumnae
Association this afternoon at the
Oak Bay Beach Hotel. About 60
guests were received by the presi-
dent, Mrs. Gerald Rose, and the
vice-president, Mrs. C. Lewis, in
the main lounge, which was
beautifully arranged with masses
of flowers. Each graduate was
presented with a little farewell
gift, together with a dainty cor-
sage bouquet, on behalf of the
alumnae. Tea was served from
two large tables, centred with a
bowl of red peonies and white
narcissi, reflecting the hospital
colors, and pouring tea were Mrs.
A. C. Sinclair, Mrs. F. M. Bryant,
Mrs. C. Lewis and Mrs. A. G.
Searle. In charge of the arrange-
ments for the tea were Miss
Lillian Graham, Mrs. G. Aaron-
son and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Honoring Miss Helen Parkin-
son, whose marriage to Capt. J.
Dimery Johnson will take place
on June 7, Mrs. Cyril Warren en-
tertained Thursday evening at a
kitchen shower at her home on
Foul Bay Road. Red, white and
blue was the effective color
scheme used throughout the re-
ception rooms. The lace-covered
tea table, at which Mrs. Ray-
mond W. Kersey presided, was
centred with a low silver bowl
of red, white and blue flowers
and was illuminated with tall
ivory tapers in silver candle
holders. The invited guests were:
Mrs. Morris Kersey, Mrs. John
L. Parkinson, Mrs. J. C. Warren,
Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Law-
son, Mrs. A. W. Greaves, Mrs.
Raymond W. Kersey, Mrs. David
McAdams, Mrs. Melvin Lawson,
Mrs. Allister McFarlane, Mrs.
Huntley, E. Miller, Mrs. C. Bryn-
jolfson, Mrs. W. Kersey, and the
Misses Vidie Ovenden, Verlyn
Lawson, Gladys Schroeder, Kath-
ryn Johnson, Jean Johnson and
Lucy Robinson.

Miss Mary Ralfe and Miss Alice
Smith were joint hostesses at the
former's home on Craigflower
Road on Wednesday afternoon
at a shower in honor of Miss
Jessie MacGillivray, a popular
June bride-elect. The hostesses
were assisted in serving by Miss
Marguerite Ralfe and Miss Ber-
nadette Colbert. Many lovely
gifts were concealed in a prettily-
decorated clothes hamper with
wild roses entwined around the
handle. Miss Phyllis Elliott de-
lighted the guests with piano
selections. The invited guests
were: Mrs. Q. Smith, Mrs. M.

Reid, and the Misses Margaret
Fairfull, Clara Graham, Amy
Ray, Norma Richards, Ethel
Olive, Irul Deakin, Dorothy
Hearn, Mary Ralfe, Elsie Ames,
Sadie Underwood, Kathleen El-
ston, Winnifred Whitehead, Ruth
Pearce, Phyllis Elliott, Joane
Brydges, Helene Ward, Margue-
rite Ralfe, Audrey Marshall, Olive
Jordan, Nancy Martin, Marion
Jull, Alice Smith, Dorothy Gra-
ham, Gladys Thomas, Elizabeth
MacKay and Bernadette Colbert.

In compliment to Miss Doris
Bevan-Allen, who is to be mar-
ried early in June to Mr. Arthur
S. Minnin of Montreal, a sur-
prise kitchen shower was held
last evening at the home of her
mother, Mrs. A. W. Bevan-Allen,
Burdett Avenue. The gifts were
placed in a large sunshade box
in pink and green and those pre-
sent included Mrs. H. Gann, Mrs.
H. Plimley, Mrs. C. Collins, Mrs.
C. Carter, Mrs. E. James, Mrs.
Wilfred Bevan-Allen, Mrs. W.
Crabbe, Mrs. J. A. Peacey, Mrs.
A. de Mellin, Mrs. C. Rivers, Mrs.
S. Hynes, Mrs. Bruce Lowe, Mrs.
J. Scruton, Mrs. M. Dennstedt,
Mrs. Norman Bevan-Allen and
the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A.
W. Bevan-Allen and the Misses
Ella George, Violet Day, Sheila
Akenhead, Mabel Cameron, Mary
Carr, M. Woodcock, Kathleen
Gann, Gwen Cox, Marguerite Mc-
Kay, Suzette Plimley, Diana
James, Joy James, Gwen Pea-
cock, Mary Doherty, Marie Long-
pre, Joyce Crawford, Peggy Mac-
Donald, Dorothy Phillips and
Mary Hynes. The guest of honor
was presented with a corsage
bouquet of roses and sweet peas
and supper was served from a
lace-covered table centred with
bridal roses and camellias,
flanked with lighted pink tapers
in silver candelabra.

(Other Social News Page 7)

Victorian Order of Nurses'
board meeting Tuesday morning
at 10.30 in boardroom of Pembr-
ton Building.

A Picture of Health & Fitness



BILE BEANS

New Smart Styles In
White Pumps
For Warm Summer Days
Sizes 3 to 9
2.98 to 4.98
THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

STETSON
Genuine Saddle
PANAMA HATS
AT
MINNIE BEVERIDGE
MILLINERY
778 FORT ST.

Engagements

COLEMAN—LILLIE

A forthcoming wedding in the east is pre-announced in the announcement of the engagement of Doreen Ella, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lillie, Cook Street, Victoria, to Leading Aircraftman Kenneth A. Coleman, R.C.A.F., second son of Rev. S. R. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman of Toronto, Ont., the wedding to take place in London, Ont., in June.

CORBETT—WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wilson, 2708 5th Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence Louise, to Mr. William Cecil Corbett, son of Mr. C. W. Corbett and the late Mrs. Corbett, Dupplin Road. The wedding will take place June 7 in the Salvation Army Hall, Broad Street, at 8 p.m.

NIEUWEJAAR—STUART

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stuart, 1824 Lillian Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Louise, to Egil Nieuwejaar, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nieuwejaar, Hampshire Road. A quiet marriage ceremony will be held Saturday, June 7.

RUCK—SHERET

The engagement is announced of Dorothy, third daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Sheret and the late David R. Sheret, 110 Medina Street, to Mr. George Sharon Ruck, only son of Mr. S. C. Ruck and the late Mrs. Ruck, 35 Cambridge Street. The wedding will take place quietly at the First United Church early in June.

LINDLEY—LUFF

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Luff, 1008 Collinson Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Mabel Sylvia, to Mr. William Lindley, youngest son of Mrs. A. E. Lindley, 2718 Scott Street. The wedding to take place at the end of the month.

NOTT—ELLIS

The engagement is announced of Florence Mabel, only daughter of Mrs. Mabel V. Ellis, 1132 Pembroke Street, and the late Mr. A. Ellis, to Mr. Robert Joseph Nott, Port Townsend, Wash., youngest son of Mrs. Jane Nott and the late Mr. R. J. Nott, Keating, Vancouver Island. The wedding will take place quietly in June.

FORBES—MCGILLIVRAY

The marriage will take place quietly on June 14 of Jessie Mary Victoria, only daughter of Mrs. McGillivray, 2805 Rockwell Avenue, and the late Angus D. McGillivray, and Thomas John Forbes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes, Mortlach, Sask.

CARDIN—BEDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beddington, 3160 Darlin Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Marion, to Mr. Victor J. Cardin of Colwood, son of Mr. D. Cardin and the late Mrs. Cardin of Wawota, Sask. The marriage to take place on May 31 in the Bishop's Palace of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

British Y.W.C.A. Does Wonderful Job at Home and Abroad

In Britain, where every woman is literally in the front line and where many of the women in the uniformed forces, such as the A.T.S., receive only one shilling and fourpence (about 28 cents) a day, the Y.W.C.A. is filling a tremendous need by providing clubs, huts and hostess houses where these girls may meet their men friends and spend their few leisure hours, and by providing mobile club vans to cater to the needs of the girls of the Air Force and similar units, whose work takes them to remote and isolated posts.

A group of representative women interested in "Y" work, including Mrs. E. W. Hamber, who was accompanied by Mrs. Mae Rice, heard Miss Ruth Rouse, president of the World's Y.W.C.A., make this statement in the course of her informal talk yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Uplands.

"BORN" IN CRIMEAN WAR

Recalling that the Y.W.C.A. was born in England during the Crimean War and that its first undertaking was to open hostels for the nurses under Florence Nightingale, Miss Rouse told of the great role it is playing during the present world crisis. She spoke of the hostels opened by the British Y.W.C.A. for the Australian and New Zealand Nurses serving with the forces in Egypt and North Africa; of the rest home for them, opened at Ismailia on the Suez Canal, and of the huts established for them at various places in the desert.

This big undertaking was additional to the great work the "Y" was carrying on in Britain, where the blackout, the curfew of cinemas and the meagre pay of the uniformed girls and women emphasized the need for such places as "Y" hostels and huts, to safeguard their social, recreational and spiritual welfare during these abnormal times.

WORKERS KILLED

Miss Rouse told of the perils being faced by Y.W.C.A. workers, in common with the other women of Britain, stating that the "Y" headquarters at Birmingham and Bristol had been bombed out, a warden and 11 girls losing their lives in the Bristol holocaust.

The speaker expressed her gratitude to Canada for its help, with a special word of praise to the Victoria "Y" clubgirls who have broken the Canadian record in the sale of their buttons to aid the British "Y". Canada to date has sent \$6,000 to Great Britain for "Y" work, and Australia has sent over \$60,000, and is now trying to raise \$100,000 for the Y.W.C.A.

11,000,000 REFUGEES

Reference was also made to the "Homeless Hostels" established by the Y.W.C.A. in various European countries to care for evacuees. Miss Rouse reminded her hearers that today one out of every 25 of the earth's inhabitants is a refugee, and in Europe alone there were 11,000,000, "a huge mass of indigestible misery."

As a touching proof of fellowship, Miss Rouse described the generous help which China had given in funds sent to assist refugees in France. This was done in appreciation of what Europe had done for China in her time of peril, Miss Rouse went on.

Mrs. I. McAskill thanked the speaker for her interesting address, and Dr. Jardine expressed the thanks of the Victoria "Y" to Mrs. Lindsay for her delightful hospitality. Mrs. B. S. Heisterman and Miss Fawcett poured tea and coffee, the table arranged with a lovely bowl of mauve stocks. The reception room were charmingly arranged with tulips, lily of the valley and lupin, making a delightful setting for the gathering.

Mrs. James Baker, regent of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E., which is holding its birthday tea at the Jubilee Nurses' Home on Monday afternoon, the proceeds in aid of the Spitfire fund.



News of Clubwomen

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters on Tuesday evening at 8.

The Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Municipal headquarters, View Street.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild will meet on Tuesday at 2:30; 500 card party on Wednesday evening at 8 in the hall.

The "Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, will meet on Monday at 2:45 at the new rooms, Jones Building, Fort Street.

A meeting of the Victoria sub-division of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 at the Bishop's Palace.

Willows P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, Miss Bradshaw will be the speaker. Members to please bring magazines for up-island school.

The R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary will hold its afternoon meeting at Mrs. A. E. Pearson's, Mt. Newton Crossroad, on Wednesday afternoon at 2. All wives and mothers of men serving with any branch of this unit will be welcomed. For particulars phone the secretary, E.3902.

The Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a silver tea on Monday afternoon in the Community Hall, the proceeds to assist a member in rebuilding her home, which was lost by fire recently. Tea will be served from 3 till 5, and entertainment will be given by the pupils of Miss Dorothy Cox and the children of the Cloverdale School.

The Women's Auxiliary to the 21st Provost Company, Canadian Provost Corps (A.F.), met recently at the home of Mrs. W. Smith, 814 Hereward Road, with the president, Mrs. Dingley, in the chair. Tentative arrangements were made concerning the next dance. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 at the home of Mrs. Doswell, 1032 McGregory Avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Fulton and Mrs. A. Townsley were joint hostesses to the members of St. John's Ladies' Guild at the latter's home. After a short business meeting, tea was served and a pleasant hour followed. Mrs. Ada Kirk thanked the hostesses. The next meeting will be held on Monday in the Guild room, when final arrangements will be made for the silver tea to be held at St. John's rectory next Thursday.

Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A. No. 104, held its social meeting on Wednesday evening. Worthy Mistress Mrs. Dallin in the chair, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. Keatley. Tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mrs. Songhurst. Any member going to the R.W. grand lodge at Chilliwack on May 20, 21 and 22 can secure information and credentials from the secretary, G.4217. A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Noel, 1429 Richardson Street, on Friday, May 16, for members and friends.

It was reported at the monthly business meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage that the Easter party given by the auxiliary for the children during their holidays had been a great success. In this month the gardens of the children will be judged and prizes awarded accordingly. On Saturday, June 21, the annual silver tea will be held from 3 to 6 p.m., contests, home-cooking stall and fortune telling being added attractions. Mrs. R. Schultz was elected general convener. Miss Pat Crawford and Mrs. R. Shultz visited the Home this week, taking presents for those children whose birthdays come during the current month. Miss Jessie McDowell was welcomed as a new member.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church Branch of the W.A. will meet in the guildroom of the Church House on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The Fairfield group of the First United W.A. held a successful Mother's Day tea in the Sunday school hall, which was decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. A. McKeachie, president, received the guests, and the tables were presided over by members of the group. Mrs. A. L. Darrell gave an inspiring address, emphasizing the courage of the mothers of the present day. A delightful program was contributed by Miss Barbara Martin, Miss Margaret Husband and Master Keith Littler, the accompanist being Mrs. John Gough. The general conveners were Mrs. R. McKean and Mrs. Wille.

Mrs. Alfred Dowell, Howe Street, was hostess to the Metropolitan Evening Auxiliary Wednesday evening. Miss Wilma Gardner led the worship service and was presented by Mrs. Rae with a corsage bouquet of roses in token of appreciation for her helpfulness on many occasions, and as she is concluding her sixth year of missionary work at the Oriental Home. Misses Laura and Lillian Mah played piano duets. The study for the evening was in the form of biographical sketches of Dr. Currie and Dr. Tucker of Africa and of native African leaders trained by them, given by Mrs. T. H. Johns and Miss May Lewis. The quilt recently made by the members was exhibited and other articles of supply handed in. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on June 4 at the home of Miss Pamela Winslow, 1044 Craigdarroch Road.

St. Mary's Senior Afternoon Branch W.A. met Thursday afternoon with 66 members present. The president, Mrs. A. Bengough, welcomed three new members, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. McCrae and Mrs. Minor. An interesting feature of the meeting was the presentation of a diocesan life membership to Mrs. H. C. Corbett, junior superintendent, by her fellow members of the branch in recognition of her years of faithful service in the W.A. The service was taken by Mrs. F. J. Brimer, diocesan president, Mrs. Bengough presenting Mrs. Corbett with the gold pin and Mrs. McKeechle the certificate accompanying it. Mrs. R. C. Pattinson presented her with a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Brimer gave an interesting account of the general work of the W.A. and Mrs. England moved a hearty vote of thanks to her on behalf of the members, and she was presented with a corsage of lily of the valley by the president. Tea was served by the committee.

Miss Ruth Whiteoak, president, presided at the monthly meeting of the Victoria Venture Club held Wednesday evening in the Seaford Building. Miss Shaw, Soroptimist Club convener, was present. Miss Virginia Ross, a new member, was welcomed to the club. The treasurer, Miss G. Day, reported the sum of \$20 was realized from the candy sale at the York Theatre last month. Miss Florence Murkar gave an interesting paper on "Mme. Chiang Kai-shek," a remarkable personality in modern history. Miss Elsie Finlayson will be the speaker at the next meeting. Arrangements were made to sell candy at the York Theatre on May 18, the committee appointed to take charge of which were: Mrs. Robert Taylor and the Misses V. Nock, G. Spencer and M. Laidlaw. Members are again requested to co-operate. Tentative plans were made to hold a banquet on June 26, Misses Florence Murkar and Kay Davey being appointed conveners. The next club social will be held at the home of the Misses Gertrude and Violet Day, 3451 Cook Street, Monday, May 19.

Edna Jaques Will Give Recital Here

Victorians will be greeting an old friend when Edna Jaques, who has been happily called "the Poet Laureate of the Home," appears in recital in Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday evening, May 20.

Miss Jaques has proven herself to be one of the most successful lecturers in Canada and will arrive in Victoria in the course of a speaking tour across the Dominion. Her wit, a happy inheritance from her Irish mother, sparkles throughout her programs. Capacity audiences have greeted her on every occasion in which she lectures, and the Women's Canadian Club of Winnipeg listed her address to them as the outstanding event of their club year.

Miss Jaques will be assisted in her program by Pierre Timp, baritone soloist, the Ockenden instrumental Trio and George N. Green in cornet duets.

The Saskatchewan W.A. will meet on Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. A. Ball, 3222 Glasgow Avenue, for their first anniversary social.

The Royal Cubit Group of the First United W.A. met at Mrs. Egan's, 1615 Camosun Street. The secretary reported a very successful tea at Miss Alice Munsie's, 1012 Johnson Street. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Egan.

The Victoria Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps (Overseas Branch) met in the King's Daughters' rooms with the president, Mrs. W. Raven in the chair and 20 members present. A most satisfactory treasurer's report was heard, showing the tea at Miss Spencer's netted \$101.17 and the rummage sale on May 3 \$52.20. Five thousand cigarettes are to be shipped this week, eight parcels of chocolate bars, gum and fruit drops. The new parcels committee includes: Convener, Mrs. W. Webb, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. P. W. Belson and Mrs. J. H. Cummins. The tea hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. G. Smith and Mrs. J. Hammond. The next meeting is to be held on Friday, May 23.

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose met yesterday, Mrs. G. Jennings presiding. The president, Mrs. M. Merton was absent through sickness. District deputy Mrs. F. Bridges and Mrs. F. Elsmore, president of Princess Alexandra Lodge were welcomed. Splendid reports were received of the members' sewing and knitting activities for the year. Evacuee articles will be forwarded to England. District deputy, Mrs. F. Bridges, reported the annual church service at the Metropolitan Church, May 25, members to meet outside the church at 7 p.m. An invitation was accepted from New Westminster to make a fraternal visit on June 3. Members wishing to attend please give their names to the district deputy. A card party will be held next social night, Mrs. F. Harper and Mrs. E. Bibbenden, committee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Olive and A. Edmonds.

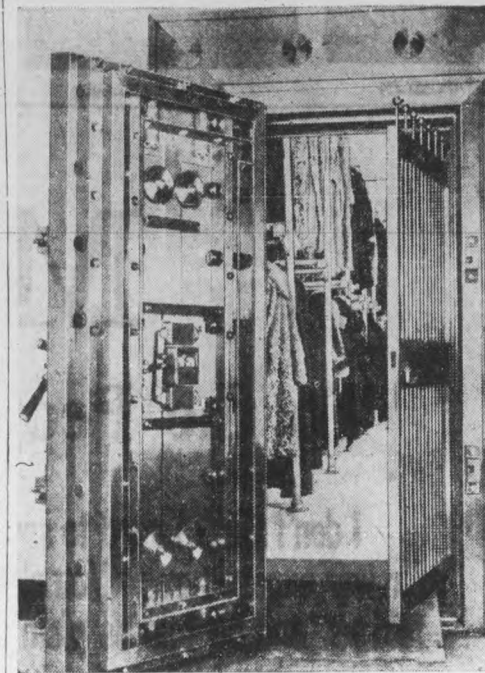
Island Temple Pythian Sisters celebrated the 35th birthday of the temple and Mother's Day with a banquet held at the Hotel Douglas prior to their meeting at the K. of P. Hall. Each member was presented with a Colonial bouquet. Mrs. Mabel Stanley presided. Mrs. Dunkeld for the layette committee reported two layettes given to the W.C.T.U. Home. Mrs. Marshall reported that 28 sweaters, three scarfs and two quilts had been handed over to the Red Cross and had more wool to distribute to the knitters. Mrs. Evans asked members who could sew to come to the hall on Wednesday afternoon to help mend and fix over some of the garments needing slight repairs before being turned over for "Bundles for Britain." The grand representative, Mrs. H. Munro, received reports to be presented at the Grand Temple sessions to be held in Trail. After the meeting court whist was played with the Knights of Far West as guests, winners of prizes being Mrs. L. Evans, Mr. Bond and Miss Noble. Refreshments were served by the committee.

ST. BARNABAS CONCERT

As a prelude to the events celebrating the golden jubilee of St. Barnabas' Church, the ladies of the guild are presenting a concert to be held in the school room on the evening of May 15. This promises to be an outstanding event, and it is hoped that it will attract many of the "old-timers" of the parish. Several talented artists are giving their services, among them being Miss Sheila Akenhead, soprano, and John Pepper, violinist. C. her items include monologues, a half hour "quiz" and a charade.

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Liberal Forum Hears Speakers

The Liberal Women's Forum met yesterday, with the president, Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, in the chair. The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory bank balance and one new member was accepted. The resignation of Mrs. R. B. Simm, owing to illness, was accepted with regret, and Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie was appointed in her place as recording secretary.

Mr. C. H. Rhodes of Vancouver spoke on venereal disease control and gave a brief outline of the Provincial Board of Health's six-point program for dealing with same. Mr. George Bullock gave an interesting talk on "Romance of Canada Through Transportation," speaking from a historical point of view and tracing its development from the early days when canoes penetrated up the rivers and lakes from the Atlantic seaboard. This mode of travel was closed by winter freeze-ups; then the railroads began to penetrate westward from the early eighteen hundreds, when the Inter-colonial was built, till 1883, when the C.P.R. finally spanned the continent. Various private enterprises were also briefly sketched which all developed into our present network of railways.

Both speakers received a hearty vote of thanks from the president.

The soloist, Mrs. J. W. Meston, sang "Sunshine and Rain" and "Coming Home," accompanied by Mrs. Blay. Tea was served by the ladies of Ward 2 under convener of Mrs. J. L. Gates. Mrs. W. Straith and Mrs. A. A. McKenna presided at the urns from a table centred with a basket of mauve and gold iris.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

The Esquimalt Young People's Society met on Wednesday evening with Marjorie Pready, vice-president, in the chair. Ruth Morgan led the devotional, after which the business meeting was held.

The missions convener, Kay Ward, was in charge of the program and gave an interesting talk on the work of missionaries in India. After the meeting games were enjoyed by the members. Next week the topic will be "Culture," led by Harry Elam.

Diocesan Council Receives Reports

Mrs. C. A. Rivers, president of the Diocesan Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, presided last night at the general meeting of the Diocesan Council. Rev. G. Penfold, chaplain, recited the opening prayers. Mrs. O'Neill, treasurer, gave a satisfactory report. Miss K. Keeble, corresponding secretary, reported thanks from St. Ann's Academy for the successful spring fete, and a letter of thanks was read from H.R.H. Princess Alice for flowers she had received from the council.

Reports were read by the conveners of organization, immigration, education, study clubs, the credit union, the Sisters of Service and magazines. All the branches of work showed satisfactory progress. Mrs. W. McManus and Mrs. B. Reid were congratulated on their election to the executive of the Local Council of Women. Miss M. Clay read the report that had been presented at the Local Council annual meeting. Special mention was made of the coming of Mr. Anthony Walsh and a group of children from the Inkameep Indian Reserve, who will be in Victoria on May 24.

Members were invited to a silver tea to be held by the Langford subdivision, under the convener of the president, Mrs. Mahoney. The Oak Bay subdivision will hold a membership tea on June 2, and the Junior C.W.L. will hold a tea on May 18. The tea of the Victoria subdivision will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Kissinger on May 21.

Social and Personal

Mrs. R. Brydon and Mrs. L. Exton were joint hostesses at a linen shower held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Exton, Leaside Avenue, in honor of Miss Dorothy Stanhope, whose marriage to Mr. W. Pearce will take place in the near future. The gifts were presented in a cream laundry basket with a blue pyraline top, drawn into the room on a decorated wagon by little Peggy Exton and Donny

Dunnagan. The room was arranged with pink and coral bridal wreath and a buffet supper was served. The invited guests included Mesdames R. Stanhope, J. Pearce, G. Randall, M. Adams, F. Mellor, R. Brydon, L. Exton, V. Dunnagan, L. Chalmers, N. Exton, P. Ponsford, G. Dyke, D. Vallance, W. J. Woods, M. Palfrey, A. Calwell, H. Perry, W. Mober, Mrs. Best, Misses D. Stanhope, W. Pearce, I. Pearce, P. Silburn, M. Calwell, E. Okell, E. O'Connell and Joyce Exton.

Miss Olive Marion Read, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald Sammon will take place shortly, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Thompson, 514 Lampson Street. The rooms were arranged with stocks, roses and carnations. Upon their arrival the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Read, were presented with corsage bouquets by little Dorothy Thompson. The many gifts were placed in a prettily-decorated miniature house. During the evening games were enjoyed, the winner being Mrs. W. Hawes. A buffet supper was served later. The invited guests were Mesdames E. J. Read, J. Garff, W. Hawes, L. Evans, P. Hawes, R. Humphries, L. Cameron, E. Roberts, Smart, W. T. Phillips, H. Brain, C. H. Proteau, B. Deane-Freeman, C. H. Mee, E. Baldry, G. Woods, T. J. Marmon and Misses Mollie and Dorothy Neat, Doris Hooper, Jessie Grant, Flythe Rose, Myrtle and Dorothy Thompson and Mildred Forster.

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H. W. G. HENDERSON



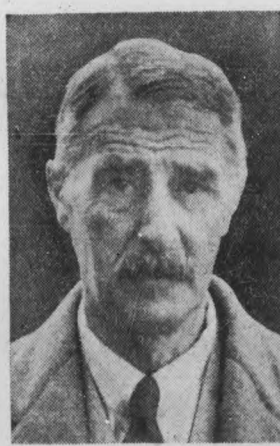
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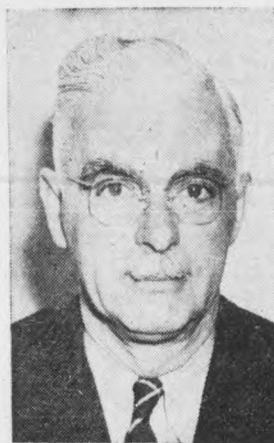
J. DENIS HAGAR



R. H. EDGELL



J. D. MUNRO



C. S. HENLEY



C. E. BROWN

MESSAGE

To the People of Victoria and Lower Island

I don't think I need to say anything regarding the urgency of meeting the government's requirements for war expenditures. You all know the seriousness of the situation as it exists today. Mr. Churchill has told us, and he told us plainly.

Many people have been asking the government, ever since the war started, what they can do. The answer has come now from the government, and the government wants us in Canada to raise a billion dollars.

We have on deposit in savings banks and in current deposits roughly about two billion five hundred million (\$2,500,000,000), and one billion of this is not drawing interest. It is very difficult for me to see why one billion dollars is lying idle in our country. A lot of people feel that cash in the bank is a better security for the future than government loans. That is, it seems to me, very silly reasoning, for if the government is unable to pay interest on its loans, cash in the banks will be of very little use to us.

I have been entrusted with the task of seeing that the organization in the Lower Island districts is so efficient that we will be able to accomplish the goal so much desired by the government.

This canvass is being conducted as economically as possible throughout Canada. No unnecessary expense is permitted.

This is an all-out effort on our part.

In my opinion, if we were given the choice of investing our money, or being ruled by Hitler, we would not be long in making the choice. The war has brought trouble and suffering to so many people, but Britain still stands, and we are striving to take our place along with those who are fighting for us.

The wonderful co-operation which we have been receiving so far from the businessmen and others in Victoria and the Lower Island areas, who are volunteering their services to help this organization, makes me confident of the success of this campaign.

Chairman, Victoria and Lower Island Division.



N. A. TOMLIN



T. H. BURNS



J. W. JONES



A. G. HIGGS



G. YARDLEY



PETER KAYE



J. R. SCOBY



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DOROTHY THOMPSON: 'Before This Epoch Is Over, Every Human Being Will Have Chosen'

(Complete text of Dorothy Thompson broadcast and re-broadcast address before 1,200 guests at dinner of the International Affiliation Advertising and Sales Clubs at Royal York Hotel, Toronto):

WHEN I WAS out in Texas the other day, friends took me to the historic San Jacinto battlefield to see the famous monument memorializing what Texans call "one of the 16 decisive battles of the world."

The monument, a towering need of stone 370 feet high, and thus, I was informed, the tallest memorial on earth, is also a museum, where in pictures, exhibits and maps is recorded the history of the building of an empire—the vast American Empire of the Southwest.

From the top of the monument one could look miles and miles away over that fabulous land of cotton, fruit, cattle and oil; toward Houston, whose channel port is now one of the two or three busiest in America. There lay a British ship—from here went vast loads of oil and guns to the Allies. And from here have gone also—and to our shame—the sinews of war to help the Japanese wrest from us our interests in the Pacific. When high octane gas was embargoed, the octane rating, fixed by regulation, was merely reduced by one-half of 1 per cent, and the gasoline kept on going to Japan. Probably it is still going. The men and women who stood with me on the top of the monument did not like this. They were indignant about it.

TYRANNY LOATHED HERE

Texans loathe tyranny. For Texas became, first a republic, and then a member of the United States, as the result of a war on a dictator. The story of that war, is graven on stone on the sides of the great monument. Descending to the earth, we walked around it, reading the towering letters that told the story of the Rise and Fall of the "Mighty Santa Ana, self-styled Napoleon of the West."

Once Texan colonists were happy and satisfied members of the great state of Mexico, the stone letters told me. "The early policy of Mexico toward the colonies had been liberal. The relationship between Anglo-Americans and Mexico was cordial. But following a series of revolutions begun in 1829 unscrupulous leaders seized power in Mexico and their unjust acts and despotic decrees led to the revolution in Texas."

We moved to another facade, eager to read the history of triumph. But the cold stone letters recorded nothing but failure, nothing but defeat, nothing but death and despair.

"The first shot of the revolution of 1835 was fired by Texans . . . in resistance to a demand of Mexican soldiers for a small cannon held by the colonists . . . Texas declared her independence. "For nearly two months her armies met disaster and defeat. "Dr. James Grant's men . . . killed."

"William Barret Travis and his men . . . sacrificed at the Alamo. "William Ward defeated at Refugio."

"Raymond D. King's men . . . executed. "James Walker Fannin . . . put to death near Goliad."

PROUD RECORD OF DEFEAT

There stood the proud record of defeat. I recalled the words of Walt Whitman, who lived in the same heroic times: "Revolt! And the bullet for tyrants!"

Did we think victory great? So it is—but now it seems to me, when it cannot be helped, that Defeat is great. And that Death and Dismay are great!"

And my eyes read, instead of Alamo—Refugio—Goliad: Norway—Holland—France—Greece. We moved to another facade. This was a story as deliberate as stone.

"On this field, on April 21, 1836, an army of Texans, commanded by General Sam Houston . . . attacked a larger invading force of Mexicans . . . under Santa Ana."

"With the battle cry: Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad! Texans charged. The Texans had asked no quarter and gave none. The slaughter was appalling, the victory complete, and Texas was free. On the following day . . . the self-styled Napoleon of the West received from a generous foe the mercy he had denied to Travis at the Alamo, and Fannin at Goliad."

Who fought for the freedom of the Texas colonists? The next inscription told us: "Citizens of Texas and immi-

grant soldiers of the army of Texas at San Jacinto were natives of Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia."

FOUGHT 'FOR MY RIGHTS'

"They trekked in from all parts of the States," said my companion, a grandson of Sam Houston. "My grandfather used to tell me about the Tennessee boy whom he met, ragged and footsore. He had come all the way on foot. 'What are you fighting for?' he asked him. The boy replied: 'For my rights!'"

In those days men seemed to think that their rights were at stake whenever other men were fighting for freedom.

Sure enough. The inscription went on: "And men from Austria, Canada, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Mexico—oh, yes, from Mexico, too. Mexicans who hated tyranny—Poland, Portugal, Scotland."

It was an international brigade! The last inscription was brief: "Measured by its results, San Jacinto was one of the decisive battles of the world. Freedom won here resulted in . . . the acquisition of one-third of the present area of the American nation."

More words of Walt Whitman came back to me:

"Not a grave of the murdered, for freedom but grows seed for freedom, in its turn to bear seed."

"Which winds carry afar and sow, and the rains and the sun nourish . . ."

"Not a disembodied spirit can the weapons of tyrants let loose. "But it stalks invisibly over the earth, whispering, counseling, cautioning:

"Liberty! Let others despair of you! I never despair of you!"

Santa Ana, the Napoleon of the West, undoubtedly claimed that he was fighting for a new order. And the result of his attempt actually was a New Order. But it was not the new order that he had envisioned, the new order of tyranny. It was the New Order of Freedom!

DEFEATS INEVITABLE

I have told this story in order to put heart into you and into myself in a dark and despairing moment. I have told it in order to remind you that in a great struggle like the one in which the world is now engaged—a struggle for which the offenders prepared for years, with every ounce of the power of the totally mobilized state—and for which the resistors were ill-prepared, woefully ill-prepared, disappointment, defeats, retreats, are an inevitable part of the picture. We all have known, I think—known in advance—that this spring and this summer would be the most critical months in the history of this war, and in the history of human freedom.

All of us who think, and who know the situation, have been prepared in our minds for what is happening. I know no one who pretends to knowledge who believed that the British forces could successfully fight the immense German land army from a toe-hold in Greece. We must look upon the Greek resistance—a resistance of truly Homeric heroism—as the Alamo that will yet furnish another battle-cry for the forces of freedom.

I told the story of San Jacinto to remind you that the victorious cry in that battle was the uttered remembrance of a disastrous defeat: "Remember the Alamo!" But there will be desperate struggles ahead in the Mediterranean and the Middle East, and that no victories will be won without appalling sacrifice; and that there will still be Refugees, no one who comprehends the nature and the scope of this war can doubt.

Yet, there is also something else that no one still free, whatever his nationality may be, can or dare doubt: namely, that like the Tennessee boy who trekked thousands of miles to fight for his rights, the rights of all free men depend on the outcome of this struggle, and that, therefore, the struggle is ours as individuals whatever the present status of belligerency may be of the nations to which we belong.

'MINDING OWN BUSINESS'

The history of this war has been the history of nation after nation who hoped and therefore said that it was none of their business. That has been the slogan of men and women who prayed that it might be possible that this cup be spared them. We have been advised by dishonest men and by honest men to mind our own business. In

The Wave of the Future



my country we are still so being advised.

The swift far-seeing man always knows that a forest fire is his business, even if it is raging miles away from his estate. He knows that the winds that blow across this earth, carrying the seeds of ideas, the germs of revolution and reactionism, the poisoned gases of conquest and war take no cognizance of boundaries. Slowly we are learning that we may sit dead at our desks or drop dead in our fields, while we are minding our own business.

Every nation on this globe and every individual on this globe will presently learn what a few have always known: that there are times in history when the business of one is the business of all, when life or death is a matter of choice, and when no one alive can avoid making that choice. These times occur seldom in history, these times of inevitable decisions. But this is one of those times.

Before this epoch is over, every living human being will have chosen, every living human being will have lined up with Hitler or against him, every living human being will either have opposed this onslaught or supported it. For if he tries to make no choice that in itself will be a choice. If he takes no side, he is on Hitler's side; if he does not act it is an act—for Hitler.

As a wise and eloquent countryman of mine says in a beautiful book which has just been published, I am referring to Reuben Markham's "The Wave of the Past," "Not all issues are like this one; at some crossroads one may turn left or turn right or keep on going, or even stop and wait. But at some one can't. When a boat sinks, every passenger either stays on or gets off. If one can't decide, he has decided."

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AXIS 'INDEPENDENCE'

This week that fact has been made crystal clear by the publication of proposed plans for a negotiated Axis peace. The Japan Times Advertiser, which is a controlled organ of the Japanese Foreign Office, has set them forth. They have appeared along with the suggestion that Mr. Matsuoka come to America and induce President Roosevelt to join Japan in an attempt to mediate the war. The proposed terms affect Canada, no less than any other part of the British Empire, and affect us as intimately as though we were already an active belligerent. They reveal with complete clarity what is in the minds of the Axis powers. They reveal what they consider to be the New Order of a Thousand Years.

Let us take a look at them; let us see what is the price for peace.

The British Empire and Commonwealth will be utterly destroyed. India and South Africa are to be given independence. I leave out of account the fact that South Africa already has independence. She is to be made more independent by depriving her of the protection of the rest

of the English-speaking world. She is to be made independent, as Slovakia was made independent, in order to compel her dependence, her total dependence upon the Axis powers.

GREATEST DESPOTISM IN HISTORY

Thus also the freedom of India. She is to be made free between the nutcracker of Russia and Japan. Australia is to be opened to Japanese emigration. She would be colonized by the Japanese, and being colonized, claimed as an integral part of the Japanese empire.

All western and all eastern bases of the British Empire—Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, the Red Sea, Singapore, Hongkong—are to be demilitarized in a world bristling with Axis weapons. The Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China are to be liberated from oppressive rule and put under Japanese economic control.

The seat of authority of the British Empire is to remain, for the time being, on the British Isles. But these islands will be able to exercise no authority over themselves or over any part of the world. For across from them will be the mightiest consolidated, regimented and enslaved block of human beings ever gathered together under one despot in the history of the human race.

Nazi Germany is to organize the entire continent as one corporate state, with its capital in Berlin. This means that nationality in Europe, except for minor matters of local administration, is to be abolished. The whole of western Europe is to be organized as a huge vertical trust, in which the executives, directors and majority stockholders will be the German Nazi Party.

The Japanese peace terms, of course, do not say this, but that is what a corporate state is, and that is what the German procedure in Holland, Norway and France, in Poland and Czechoslovakia already show the plan to be. And to this corporation is to be attached the whole of Africa. This means the end of the British Isles.

NO SECURITY HERE

Canada may say to herself, "Thank God we are in North America." But under the terms of the Axis plan, though we seek to fly to the uttermost part of the earth, behold they are there! Some of my fellow-countrymen still think this is just another European war, but the trouble is that Hitler and Matsuoka happen to disagree with them. We are not yet in the war, but we are included in the peace.

The seat of authority of the British Empire is gradually to be transferred to Canada. There will be no British Empire, according to the peace terms; and what this means, my friends, is that the British Isles are going to be evacuated. Over a year ago I received the information that this was Hitler's plan for Britain. He intends to remove from those islands, as he has removed from Poland, all those persons who, whether by virtue of superior intelligence, or popular leadership,

or executive ability, or ardent patriotism, are capable of keeping alive in masses of people the memory of a great past and the hope of a future.

He intends to reduce the population of those isles, first to reduce the leadership, then to reduce the actual numbers and send them to Canada. What happened to the Jews, and then happened to the Czechs and Poles, is proposed for the English, the greatest Diaspora in human history.

Canada and the United States are to cease building more ships. In the Japanese peace terms, the Anglo-American navy is treated as one. There are still people in my country who do not wish to keep it as one, but Hitler and Matsuoka are already doing so.

We are to agree to build no more naval vessels until the Axis powers have caught up with us in the one field in which we are superior. After that we shall have a naval holiday—provided we behave ourselves. We, people of the United States, are to relinquish all naval bases west of Hawaii and to reduce that stronghold in importance. That means that we are to have naval parity and no bases from which to operate our vessels except our own ports.

A COMMON DESTINY
The United States are to agree not to form a hegemony in South America and to accord the fullest freedom of equality and opportunity to Germany and her allies in that continental brotherhood. I pass over the fact that we have never had a hegemony over Latin America nor ever desired one, that we have never claimed over South America an exclusive sphere of influence. The so-called peace terms mean that from Cape Horn to the Panama Canal we are freely to permit the economic, political, propaganda and military penetration of the Axis powers and that to oppose will constitute a breach of the peace.

You men and women of Canada are tied up inescapably in the destiny first of the British Empire and, should that fail, in the destiny of the United States. And the destiny of one is the destiny of the other. It is no longer a question of our will. We, who did not early enough make the choice for ourselves, have now had it made for us. Should Britain fail, all that is left of it would be penned up together with the United States on the North American continent, completely encircled and utterly powerless to take an offensive. East and west, north and south occupying all the strategic bases in the Atlantic and the Pacific, commanding all the rest of the economic power of the globe, directing the lives of over 2,000,000,000 men and women of all races and all colors, would be two master races: the German and the Japanese. This is not what I say, this is what Mr. Matsuoka says.

ISOLATION OF PRISON CAMP
In this world people get what they passionately desire, and woe unto them if they desire the wrong thing. If we desire isolation, we shall have it—the isolation of a prison camp in a hostile community. We shall be penned up on this continent, while hostile nations east of us, and west of us, and north of us, and south of us, do their level best, their vicious scheming, organized, subsidized, ruthless best, to destroy us from inside; to set Canadians against the people of the States; to set labor against capital and capital against labor; the masses against the intelligentsia, and the intelligentsia against the masses; the Irish against the English; the Catholics against the Protestants; the negroes against the whites, the whites against the negroes, and everybody against the Jews, in order that the war which we sought to avoid elsewhere may occur here in an internecine fight, the running amok and berserk of an imprisoned colony.

This is their plan. This has always been their plan, to stir nationality against nationality, race against race, class against class, creed against creed, that their mutual destruction of each other may work out for the glory of Hitler and the grandeur of Japan. They count on our freedom—our individual freedom, our individual interests, our individual pursuit of pleasure and happiness—as the means of our destruction of ourselves.

And good men, honest men, unwitting men, work together with the frustrated, the fanatic, the sick, the bitter, the cowardly, the corrupt, the greedy, the selfish, for the end that this civilization may perish from this earth. And democracy and freedom face the bitterness of all tests. It is not the test of arms, it is truly the test of whether they are worthy to survive.

ACCEPT CHALLENGE, OR PERISH
For if, in the face of this challenge, we cannot forget everything else except our manhood and our womanhood, our faith, and our intentions to survive, to triumph, to rebuild, to construct, to create; if we cannot forget our money, our personal ambitions, and even our will for individual survival, then we will not survive as a people. We will not survive as a Christian church, except in Catcombs. We will not survive as capitalists, and we will not survive as free workers. Our wealth will not be distributed to North American capital, to North American labor or vice versa, but will be doled out to all of us, rich and poor alike, according to the whim of our masters.

And yet, Hitler cannot destroy us, and he knows it. He can only convince that we should destroy ourselves. In North America are 150,000,000 people. If we act as one people, without regard to race or creed or economic conditions, nothing in this world can destroy us, and whoever attempts to do so will be destroyed. We are in possession of more than a third of the total steel production of the world. We produce more corn than any other contiguous complex of countries on earth. We produce 75 per cent of the world's internal combustion engines. We produce more wheat than any other single country. We are the inventors of rationalized mass production. We invented the airplane, the submarine, the technique of stuka-diving, the magnetic mines; we first perfected the telephone, the incandescent light. We have within this North American area everything necessary to overthrow the menace and to liberate the planet. The only thing that we may not have is the will.

Riches, resources are, however, of no avail, unless one is determined to use them and to use them to the fullest, regardless of personal individual interests and regardless of risk—unless one is prepared to mobilize them totally.

I think also we should abandon certain slogans, such as the one that we are defending our Way of Life. The most characteristic fact of our times—a fact that has been visible for a generation now—is the dissatisfaction of the masses of the people all over the earth with their Way of Life. It is this dissatisfaction which has proved to be Hitler's most powerful weapon. A great wave of unrest preceded this war all over the world. It was inchoate and formless—or rather it revealed itself in many ways in many forms.

The unrest of labor, the discontent of the intellectuals, the despair of the farmers, the irritation of businessmen, the constant interplay of actions and reactions—the growing recognition of courageous minds that there is something wrong with the

world that chokes to death on surplus commodities, the wise know how hard it is to find solutions; they are tentative and cautious; they try to move forward while holding on to all that we have to go by, namely, the guide of experience, the social memory, which is the chief thing which distinguishes man from animals, their power to remember—not only their own experience, but the experience of the human race. When unrest and discontent are widespread, there always arises among the most frustrated and the most fanatic, and sometimes among the most idealistic, those who want to shatter the earth to bits and remold it nearer to their heart's desire.

CREATORS OF ORDER
These are the great reactionists who call themselves revolutionists. They are not revolutionists. The revolutionist is like Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln and Jesus. The man who puts a new and universally valid idea into the world. They are not creators of disorder, but creators of order. They are the men who observe a truth on which one proceeds from the past into the future.

Those who would earn for themselves the name of revolutionists are usually reactionists. They observe an injustice and are often brilliant in their analysis of the injustice. They wish to right an injustice, but they are unable to establish a principle to prevent further injustice. They are the people who, to deliver workers from a tyranny of capital, hand them over to a worse tyranny of a party clique and a police state. They are those who, wishing to right a national injustice, to do away with a strangling treaty, create new treaties more ruthless and unjust than the one they first combine to overthrow. They are the destroyers, never the builders.

Yet, in all this turmoil and discontent is something divine. For it is the urge of men and women for a better life, not for this Way of Life, but for a Better Life—a better life of the body, a better life of the mind, a better life of the soul. All over the world there is an inchoate cry for a better world. And if we try to oppose Hitler with the defence of this way of life, then we will certainly fail. Hitler says to the youth of his country: "Conquer the world! Take its riches, its food, its houses, its museums, its bank deposits, and make a better life for yourselves by force of arms." He will surely fail. One cannot loot the world and be richer, except for a moment, for one can only loot the world once.

CORRUPTION IS CERTAIN
A year ago the German troops walked into a land of milk and honey, and today they sit in the midst of starvation. They think that by turning the whole of the world into one or two monopolistic monopolies they can organize it and make it rich. They should know the history of monopolies, which is that they all go broke in the end, or are overthrown. They will learn that, too, for no one can escape the operation of an inexorable moral law which happens also to correspond to economic laws. But they may destroy the earth before they learn it.

The cry "Conquer the world!" is the cry of a false prophet. Germany has been a great country and is able to imagine conquering the world, because, curiously enough, she has been a poor country. And because she was poor her people learned to work, and because they learned to work, and worked better than richer countries, her people made themselves rich and strong.

When Germany begins to live off the work of others, that moment Germany will begin to fall into corruption, like the Manchurian emperors. That is the illusion of the master race. That is the paradox that he who would be master in this world must make demands on himself, must be the true nobleman who chooses the ascetic life, who does what nobody else wants to do and so escapes envy and has leadership by consent.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
We, in North America, must strive to defend and to rebuild not the status quo, for it is not merely good enough. We must recognize that in these revolutionary times there is only one constant thing, only one steady line, only one radio beam that one can safely ride in the midst of chaos and change, and that is the universal desire of men for a better life and the universal recognition of men that a better life means more freedom and more equality. But we must show men and women that freedom is the twin sister of duty, and equality the twin brother of a scrupulous regard for the right of others.

There is more social science to be learned out of Isaiah and Amos and out of Jesus and St. Paul than there is in all the textbooks of all our colleges. For in them are established the principles upon which a social order must rest. Namely, that we are all members one of another, that we must do unto others as we would have others do unto us, that the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, that he who does not work neither shall he eat; that thou shalt not lie, steal, slander, covet and that thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. And there one can learn the true principle of nationality, namely, that the nation exists to serve humanity and that humanity exists to serve God—whether you consider God as a living spirit or as principle and truth and righteousness.

It is said that this war is a war and a revolution at the same time, and some people tell you that Nazism and Communism are the waves of the future. I tell you that this war will be the breeding place of the revolution of the future, the outlines of which we now only dimly perceive; but as surely as I speak to you tonight, so surely do I swear to you that the revolution of the future will not be Nazism and will not be Communism. These are like Attila, the scourge of God. They will destroy—but no new world will be built on them. For they glorify what they call the law of nature, the law of the tooth and the claw, the law that says that the strong must destroy the weak, and defines the strong as the most destructive.

WORK WITH THE FUTURE
I say that society, civilization, culture, is the great attempt of the mind of man to overcome the laws of nature, which are the laws of the jungle, and to build another law, an acrobatic anti-nature law which says that nature shall be tamed and the world shall be made to correspond with the intelligence and conscience and intuition of that most unnatural animal: man. Therefore, you and I, who, seeing these things and believing these things, and hoping these things, and intending these things, work with the future whether we ever live to see it. The Wave of the Future is Democracy, Federation, Commonwealth, Freedom and Equality.

That we have not yet translated these concepts, the meaning of which we know in our own souls, into a society adequate to the realities of the 20th century is no argument that they are finished; they will be finished when the last human being on this globe ceases to believe in them. And that is still most of 2,000,000,000 human beings.

And what we seek we shall find and where we knock it shall be open, and what we fight for we will win, for our children, and our children's children. We shall either make history or perish from history. We shall either resist or we shall be swallowed. But the exact amount of our effort today will determine in exact proportion the effort of tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow.

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Hanson's Remark
Cut From Hansard
OTTAWA (CP)—Comments of Opposition Leader Hanson in the House of Commons Thursday at the conclusion of a statement by Maxime Raymond, K.C., Liberal, Beauharnois-Laprairie, Que., have been ordered expunged from the record at Mr. Raymond's request.

During the budget debate Mr. Raymond made a short statement explaining his standing against conscription, and in the nature of a reply to a speech made earlier by Justice Minister Lapointe, who criticized the Beauharnois member for sentiments expressed in his speech of the day before.

The Hansard report of proceedings quoted Mr. Hanson as saying, when Mr. Raymond completed his statement Thursday night, "that is a good exhibition of crawling."

Mr. Hanson's reference to "crawling" in conjunction with the suggestion that Mr. Lapointe had written the statement was "a malicious insinuation" and quite unfounded, Mr. Raymond said. He asked that the comments of Mr. Hanson be expunged from the official records of Parliament.

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Tonight

United Church—CKWX:
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KPO at 11.30
Sacred Music—KOMO, KPO, at 11.30.
Talent Limited—KJR, KGO.
University Church—KOL.

Four Square Gospel—CJOR at 3.15.
3.30
 Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO,
 Pearson and Allen—KGO.
 News Review—KNX, KVI, KIRO, CB
 News—CBR, KOL at 3.45.

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ssword Puzzle

For streamlined beauty, time-saving extras and outstanding economy choose a Kelvinator. This welded all-steel cabinet has easy-to-reach storage space, large frozen food storage space, stainless steel high-speed freezer, assuring you plenty of ice cubes. The Polarsphere sealed-in unit is guaranteed for five years. Have one in your home . . . warm weather usually means greater food spoilage, but not with a Kelvinator! You can vary your menu extensively with frozen desserts, and think of all the cold, refreshing drinks for warm days.

Life can seem to be at its lowest ebb today for many mothers and yet tomorrow will find them bubbling with life. This is because they may have been suffering from temporary constipation—a common enough trouble which women everywhere find is quickly relieved by Beechams Pills. This purely vegetable compound promotes a thorough bowel movement, smoothly and without unpleasant after effects. Buy Beechams Pills today at your druggist's

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

TENDERS CALLED ON MALAHAT JOB

The B.C. Public Works Department today called tenders on the job of widening and changing the Malahat Drive, a project laid down in this year's public works program.

The tenders, returnable May 16, split the work into two sections.

One calls for widening of a rock section between mile 20½ and mile 23, the other for diversion of the highway from mile 23 to 27, where it would rejoin the existing road at Millstream.

Among other tenders being called by the department is one for construction of 1.47 miles of road between the Sechart-Pender Harbor Road and St. Mary's Hospital at Garden Bay, on the Sechart Peninsula.

SOLDIERS' WIVES TO PICK BERRIES

A considerable number of soldiers' wives already have applied for work as berry-pickers during the season, the Employment Service of Canada reported today.

Growers have appealed to women, particularly to the wives of men on active service, to help this year with the strawberry, loganberry and cherry crops, because of a shortage of regular farm labor. A move is also afoot to have school children released to help with the strawberry crop. The picking of local strawberries will start within a few days, and growers are anxious to have enough pickers to insure that the important Vancouver Island fruit crop will not be wasted.

CHEER-UP CONCERT

Featured number on the program of the cheer-up concert for the troops at the York Theatre Sunday night will be "Alice Blue Gown," by the Oak Bay Ballet School. The artists under the direction of Maureen Grute Humphries include Keith Littler, Ann Norman, Maureen Yates, Ruth Porter, Clarice Knott, Mary Butters, Dorothy Rowlands, Beverly Yates, Mary Neilans, Marie Maggiora and Lynn Sturrock.

Songs appropriate to Mother's Day will be given by Bill Fletcher and John McAllister. Other contributors to the program will be Frank Lavery, one man band; the Tune Termites with Maxine High; Miss Betty Gray, Miss Mary Blake, Miss Yvonne Simpson, Tom Obee and Bob Pitts.

Mothers or wives of members of the services, serving in the east or overseas, may secure admission tickets which will admit them to the theatre without waiting in the line-up by applying to John Baxter at the City Hall, or Alderman W. H. Davies at 1008 Broad Street before Saturday. Music will be supplied by Miss Mabel Irvine's orchestra, and Roger (Curly) Peruliet will officiate as master of ceremonies.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD CUBS

Many parents and interested friends attended the weekly meeting held in the church hall when Kenneth Reinhard, Ralph Shandley, Roy Logie, Walter Norton, Donald, Cameron, Ernest Norton, David Swift and Bobby Orrick were invested as Cubs; Akela W. Lees was invested by Mrs. Phipps, district Cub commissioner. Mrs. Phipps presented the charter to the pack. A. Wratton, district cubmaster, and Mrs. Phipps inspected the Cubs. Mrs. Shandley and her committee

served refreshments. Acting Sixer Ken Reinhard thanked Mrs. Shandley on behalf of the Cubs. This is a new pack and boys between the ages of 8 to 12 will be welcomed on Thursdays at 6.30 at the Church of Our Lord, Blanshard and Humboldt Streets.

The western division of the National Mayflower Warehousemen's Association, comprising warehousemen from 11 western states from New Mexico to Washington, will hold its annual convention this year at the Empress Hotel in Victoria on May 16 and 17. One hundred delegates are expected to attend the convention, being held outside the United States for the first time as a tribute to the British Empire in its fight with the totalitarian powers.

London's 'Bobbies'
London's police force numbered 18,712 in August, 1939. By April, it reached 33,139, including 10,319 members of the police war reserve.

City Sets Record For Gift Tobacco

An all-time record for the number of cigarettes sent from Victoria to the men serving overseas was believed today to have been established during the past week.

A check showed that approximately 45,000 cigarettes and 15 pounds of tobacco had been ordered during the week, compared with 36,000 cigarettes and six pounds of tobacco last week and 37,200 cigarettes and five

pounds of tobacco the week before.

The constantly increasing amount of tobacco ordered for the boys overseas by Victorians was seen as an indication that more and more people were recognizing the reliability of this service to the troops.

Orders for the cigarettes and smoking tobacco are gathered from the stores of the city by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and forwarded to the provincial government.

Thirty-six per cent of the world's annual coal production is consumed in the United States.

Do You Know?

that the Hudson's Bay Company is the oldest business institution on the American continent and the oldest merchant trading company in the world?

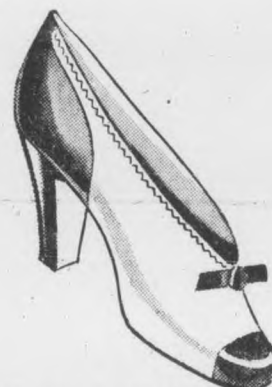
Rotarians Welcome...

"The Bay" wishes you a very successful conference, and a pleasant stay in Victoria! Please feel free to use our many store services.



FIRST IN RELIABILITY... FIRST IN QUALITY... FIRST IN FASHION...

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.—Wed. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. PHONE E 7111



This Summer Wear "Lady Hudson" Shoes in

White...with color

5⁷⁵

Because you want Shoes that are of the new season... in step with fashion... you'll like these Lady Hudson White Shoes with color trims. Frosty white spectators with tan or blue trim... cool, dressy lines in white or natural with contrasting trims. White dressy pumps and ties in all the latest styles, with neat-fitting lasts.

Wide range of sizes and widths.

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Prepare your hair for a busy summer with a Basic Permanent Wave and

Circle Curl Coiffure

Three-way Hair-do styled for your "Design for living," insuring a minimum of care and a maximum of loveliness. Have yours brushed high in front—up and off your ears—or a froth of young bangs.

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Ask about our Exclusive Ogilvie Sisters Hair Beauty Treatments, given by trained experts.



More Night Comfort in a New

Night Coat

PRICE 2⁵⁰

"Night Shirts" have gone streamlined... to give you greater sleeping comfort. Open ¾-length coat with four-button front, and smart lapel collar. Have one breast pocket and all-around belt. Plain colored broadcloth in white or blue with contrasting cord trims. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

Buy "The Bay" Budget Way

On purchases totaling 15.00 or over, pay only one-third cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days without interest.

HBC



Serve Your Summer Cold Drinks from a

Soda-Mizer

\$1⁹⁵

Cool, carbonated drinks, so popular on warm days, will stay alive and fizzy after the bottle is opened... and it's easier to serve. Just open the bottle, slip on your Soda-Mizer and it's ready to serve with a push of the button. Good looking, too.

—Drugs, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670



FIRST IN RELIABILITY... FIRST IN QUALITY... FIRST IN FASHION...

STORE HOURS 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. - Wed. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - PHONE E 7111

Your "British" Purchases Will Help Win the War

Trade was never more vital to Britain than right now! When you buy British Empire Goods, you help keep British Factories and Trade Lanes flourishing... you help win the war... you help carry your share of the duty of every Canadian! "The Bay" invites you to see and buy from wide stocks of Empire merchandise. Every British item, though in many cases produced under difficulties, retains the superb quality that has made British Products traditionally famous.

Exclusive to "The Bay"—a Direct Shipment of

British India Rugs

Size 6.0x9.0 ... 69⁵⁰

Size 4.0x7.0	Size 6.0x10.0	Size 9.0x12.0
39.50	98.50	129.50

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

All the richness and beauty of deep tones to add charm, color and interest to your living-room. We just received this shipment direct from British India, and recommend them for home lovers who appreciate the traditionally famous quality and beauty of British India Rugs. Choose from plain or Chinese designs in green, claret, blue and rose.

Fibre Cottage Rugs

Size 9.0x12.0 ... 11⁵⁰

Size 8.0x10.0	Size 6.0x9.0	Size 4.6x7.6
8.50	6.50	3.95

British India Cottage Rugs and Mats, especially for the veranda. They're woven cocoa fibre in heavy weave. Attractive patterns and colors.

—Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

English Net Curtains

Ecru Net Curtains in all-over designs and plain effects. Some with border on each side in rayon and tussan; 2¼ yards long. Pair... 2.95

IMPORTED ENGLISH NETS

Tuscan and Flute Net in shades of ecru and ivory. Yard... 49c

—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY



Buy Now...

Pay as low as 10% cash on Home Furnishings purchases of 25.00 or over, with the balance arranged.

You'll find new zest in the pleasures of your veranda or lawn with a Simmons

Couch Hammock

PRICE 49⁵⁰ As Low as 5.00 Cash—Balance Arranged

With days getting warmer, the whole family will be moving outdoors! Build your Summer Colony around one of these gay, colorful covered couches. They're designed for beauty and years of comfort and pleasure. Made with all-steel collapsible angle iron frame, spring seat and adjustable canopy. Covered with striped awning material.

UMBRELLA TABLES

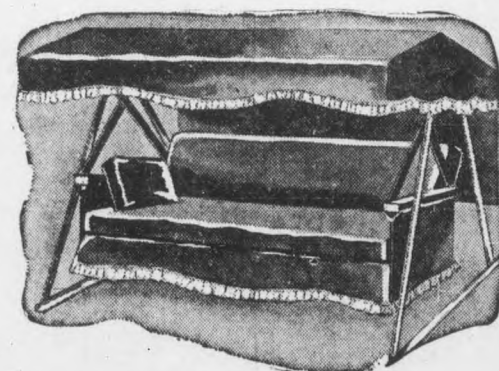
Made from eastern hardwood. Folding style. Enamel finish. Price... 6.95

LARGE-SIZE UMBRELLAS

Seven and a half feet in diameter with steel shaft and tilting device. Covered in attractive denim with deep eight-inch valance. Will add beauty to your lawn and comfort to your summer. Price... 25.00

UMBRELLA TABLES

All-steel Tables with green enamel top and white base. Top is 28 inches in diameter. Has centre hole for umbrella. Price... 10.50



Reclining Deck Chair. With canopy and footrest. Hardwood frame with 3 different positions. Awning material cover. Price... 3.95



Reclining Deck Chair. Long-fold style with 3 positions. Striped awning material. Price... 1.95



Porch Chair. Double seat and reinforced back support. Folds easily. Price... 2.25



Camp Stool. Hardwood frame with canvas seat and back rest. Light and durable. Price... 59c

—Summer Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BOX LACROSSE fans will welcome the news Lynn Patrick is coming back to town. We have it that the forward star of the New York Rangers hockey club will be here early in June and is anxious to don his boxla togs again. Patrick is expected to turn out with the Jokers, with whom he made his debut last season.

Patrick took to lacrosse like a duck to water. After he had got the hang of the sport and improved his stickhandling, Lynn was one of the smartest players in the loop. In addition to being a tower of strength on the defence he was a fine goal getter. The fans will be glad to see Patrick back on the court, as they get a big kick out of his weaving rushes on an opponent's goal. It will be remembered that Lynn had his best scoring season in the major hockey campaign recently closed and he attributes his success in part to the conditioning he received while playing lacrosse here during the summer.

Attending the first game of the season we want to hand the referees a pat on the back for their action in sending Ed. McKim of the James Bay squad to the cooler for five minutes when he appeared to deliberately fire the ball into the face of Andy Ovcharick of the Alerts. There is no room for such tactics in amateur sport. These youngsters are playing the game for the sport and nothing should be permitted that might result in a serious and permanent injury. In a game where physical contact plays such a leading part, tempers are certain to flare at times and it is up to the refs to stamp out any serious trouble as soon as it starts. But, most of all, the players themselves must cut out dirty little petty tricks.

Note to the lacrosse commission—Men in the uniform of the three services are admitted free to the box lacrosse games in Vancouver.

What happens to Kentucky Derby winners?

Some go into sublime retirement. Such is the good fortune of Gallant Fox, Johnstown, Lawrin and others. But there's one famous Kentucky Derby winner—a little fellow who splashed his feet in Louisville mud to an astounding victory over one of the grandest fields of starters in history—who's going to work...

Softball Opening

First Games Monday

Victoria's softball teams will swing into action next week with games in the B and C sections. Opening clashes will take place Monday night, with three games in the latter division.

Tuesday night a pair of fixtures are scheduled in the B section. Owing to the fact that Longshoremen were the only entry no A section will be operated this season. Longshoremen will play games in the B division. In their first engagement Tuesday the sevedores will tangle with V.M.D. at the Athletic Park.

The B section comprises five teams, C section seven, while six clubs are in the women's section, which will not start play until the first week in June.

Next week's schedule, as announced today by Secretary Alf Longley, follows:

C SECTION
Monday
Civic vs. Chinese R.C., Upper Central; umpires, Simpson, Diamond.
Mc. Mc. and Prior vs. Hudsons Bay, Lower Central; umpires, Pick, Gent.
Spencers vs. Sidney, Victoria

at new chores... that of lead pony at Hollywood Park.

Clyde Van Dusen, hero through the slop and rain of 1929, arrived at Hollywood Park from Kentucky the other day. Eyes of colored grooms sparkled when they proudly pointed to "There's Clyde." Clyde bobbed his head up and down happily. A flash bulb popped. "Clyde" looked up attentively. He remembered something like that happening once—before... 'way back in old Kaintuck, when someone slung a wreath of roses "round his neck." The wreath of roses.

"Clyde" proceeded to pose until unloaded. Then he smelt the race track. Up he leaped, whinnied loudly, again and again. As the groom cooed: "Slow Clyde, slow Clyde," the old gelding tugged and hauled at the reins, eager to be gone to the races.

Clyde had not seen a race track in years. Browsing about Kentucky fields and meadows in deep blue grass, year in and year out, come snow, showers or heat as the seasons changed, Clyde Van Dusen led a quiet and dreary existence. He longed for the race track. His trainer—Clyde Van Dusen, the man for whom he was named and the man who made him win that derby says, "I could tell 'Clyde' was yearning to see a race track again, so I just couldn't resist sending him on out with the others."

"Clyde" went to work immediately ponying young sprouts around Hollywood Park. Fifteen years of age, he'll never be raced again.

"Sho a hard job, boss, keepin' him on the ground," reported a colored exercising boy foreman Pete Scheffel. Pete, by the way, has been with Van Dusen, horse and man, for 17 years. Held the bridle of the old warrior "that day" at Louisville. Duties of a lead pony consist of walking along with horses as they proceed in "sets," or sometimes singly, to give them companionship. Occasionally a lead pony has to break into a full gallop to help capture a stray horse. More often he just walks, or jogs, around and around and around, keeping pace with restrained gallopers. Presence of Clyde Van Dusen at Hollywood Park gives California three Kentucky Derby victors in its midst. They are Flying Ebony, at Santa Barbara, Rancho Alisal; Morvich, at Van Nuys, and Clyde Van Dusen, Hollywood Park.

Brooklyn Draws Record Crowds

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP)—More than 1,500,000 baseball fans have passed through the turnstiles since the start of the major league season some three weeks ago and almost one-fifth of those have crowded into the Dodgers' home arena, Ebbets Field, one of the smallest parks in the big time.

The Dodgers have drawn 291,081 paid admissions to 18 games at home, exceeding by more than 100,000 the turnout at Cleveland for the American League-leading Indians in the same number of games, or at that other great baseball town, Detroit, for 17 games. Both these cities have huge stadiums.

A four-game series with the world champion Cincinnati Reds on the worst sport days in the week—Monday through Thursday—brought out a total of 74,073 and two games with St. Louis Cardinals in the middle of this week produced 44,205.

None of these figures includes ladies' day, boys' day or other guests. Thursday, 10,621 women were admitted for payment of 10 cents tax. However, at least half of these fans moved over to higher priced seats by payments of an additional 35, 65 or 85 cents, depending on their location, and the Dodgers actually benefitted almost as much from this method of admittance as if the women were counted as paying customers.

MacPHAIL CASHES IN

In the big leagues the visiting club receives a little less than 25 cents for each paid admission, but the home club keeps all receipts from ticket exchanges by ladies' day guests. The Brooklyn club also places a service charge of 40 cents on all passes. Thus it may be seen that President Larry MacPhail, top showman in baseball, has managed to play both ends against the middle.

His 1939 Dodgers set a Brooklyn season's attendance record of 1,007,000 admissions. The Dodgers have been a great road attraction and a recent Sunday game with New York Giants at the Polo Grounds set a National League record for a crowd at a single game, 56,314.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS—Horse racing results here yesterday follow:
First race—Six furlongs:
Sly Ann (Beary) \$11.40 \$5.00 \$4.00
Lain Beauty (Knapp) " 5.20 3.00
Lain Vera (Simmons) " 4.80 3.20
*Dead heat for place. Time, 1:00 2-3.
Also ran: P. J. Light, Navajo, Vegas Jack, Green Elf, La Osauna, Cactaceous, Gerald T. British Cruise, Valinda Della.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Clipper II (Frye) \$7.20 \$4.40 \$3.40
Rain Crystal (Zufelt) " 4.80 3.00
Sun Spark (Wilson) " 4.40 2.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Lovely Vee, Speedy, Pat, Winona, Belk, First Vee, Black Lily, Big Sioux, Co-ordination, Pincor, Conard, Sir Patrick.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Rock Heave (Fermis) \$15.20 \$7.40 \$5.00
Valinda Vita (Fife) " 33.80 22.00
Kearney (Westrop) " 11.40 7.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Also ran: Balled, Step-inoff, Top Billing, Cal Nava, Valinda Pal, Gustavia, Nontie, Princess Weep.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Lain Beauty (Knapp) \$9.40 \$5.40 \$4.00
Little Long (Longden) " 12.00 7.30
Julio (Westrop) " 4.60 2.80
Time, 1:11 1-5. Also ran: Bartolozzi, Toro Play, Balkan War, Nony G. Pacific, Sparkling Eyes, Seabread, Easy Does It, Sweet Leland.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:
Aron Burr (Westrop) \$26.20 \$9.40 \$5.00
Square Diamond (Corbett) " 3.80 2.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Shadow Box, Cornishin, Kakawaka, Move On Last, Iron Nut, Subdue, Bye Sweep, Otocsa, Fee Hiko.

Sixth race—One mile:
Circarole (Nagy) \$15.20 \$4.40 \$3.40
Dear Yankee (Simmons) " 2.80 2.20
High Strike (Pariso) " 2.20 1.80
Time, 1:29. Also ran: Wildland, Lady's Son, Soberano, Hasten Harry, Royal Circus, Seventh race—One mile and a sixteenth:
Lain Beauty (Knapp) \$9.40 \$5.40 \$4.00
Ehpa Bells (Corbett) " 6.00 4.00
Martin Macaw (Laker) " 3.60 2.00
Time, 1:47 1-5. Also ran: Vain Star, Savings Bank, Half Moon, Jassion.

Eighth race—One mile and a sixteenth:
*War Account (Nagy) \$19.80 \$20.20 \$11.60
*Bon Bonts (Gordon) " 4.40 4.80 2.60
Revelle Lad (Fermis) " 5.00 3.00
*Dead heat for first. Time, 1:47 4-5.
Also ran: Rock Him, Jack O Spades, Patrick B. Kanton, Harvey G. O. Sea Fox, Dandy Vale, Oak Park Swift Spot.

British Soccer Finals

Two Draws Result

LONDON (CP)—Arsenal and Preston North End played a 1 to 1 draw in the Football League War Cup final at Wembley Stadium before a crowd of 60,000 today. The match will be replayed May 24 somewhere in the provinces.

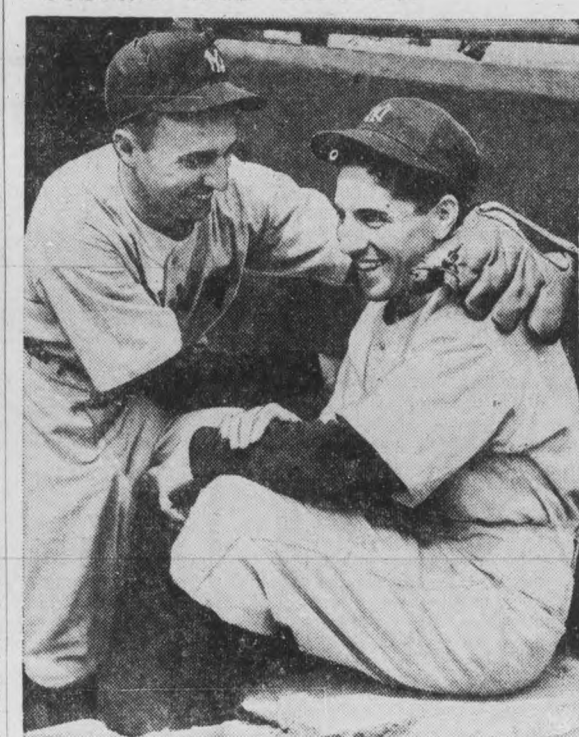
All the scoring was done in the first half today. McLaren scored for Preston North End soon after the start, and Denis Compton drove in the equalizer six minutes before the interval. No overtime was played.

The game opened at a fast pace and Arsenal was awarded a penalty shot three minutes after the start. Fairbrother, the Preston goalkeeper, flung himself full length on the ground to save brilliantly from Compton.

A few minutes later Preston took the lead, McLaren driving a 45-foot shot past goalkeeper Marks after trapping a pass from Finney. Preston kept up the pressure, but Arsenal settled down and forced Fairbrother to make three spectacular saves before Compton scored the tying goal.

Both goalers were tested with hard shots in the second half,

Veteran and Recruit



Though Phil Rizzuto replaced him at shortstop for New York Yankees, Frank Crosetti, left, is Little Scooter's foremost well wisher and whispers wisdom.

Cleveland Hits Slow

One of the mysteries in sports is what causes a team or a player to go into a losing streak the moment a winning streak is snapped.

It happens so often as it is now happening to Cleveland Indians. They roll along invincible for 11 games, the longest string of victories in the major leagues this season, then, presto, they lose four in a row.

The same malady struck St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, blighting them in three straight games after they had won 10 in succession.

Hitters go into inexplicable slumps frequently. Joe DiMaggio started this season at a 500 clip, but while he was in the west recently he went to bat 21 times in six games and got only one hit, dropping below 300 for the first time in his career with New York Yankees.

The margin between success and failure often is small. Cleveland's present skid started Tuesday against Washington Senators when Ken Keltner let a grounder go through him for two runs. Then the Tribe lost two to the Yanks. They could just as easily have won both.

Yesterday the Indians built up a four-run lead in the second inning for Bob Feller, the best pitcher in baseball, and yet he was knocked out of the box two innings later as St. Louis Browns triumphed 9 to 6. It was the first time since 1938 that the Browns had whipped him.

The loss reduced Cleveland's advantage to two games over the Yanks, against whom they will open their first eastern invasion next week.

Rain forced postponement of the three other major league games scheduled yesterday.

COAST LEAGUE

AS IT came in time to all pitchers, a halt has come to Eddie Stutz' mastery of the mound.

It came in the ninth inning of last night's baseball game between Portland and San Francisco. Catcher Frankie Hawkins

but the teams played strongly on defence. West Ham United won the cup last year.

The biggest sporting event of the season drew the war's largest crowd. The stadium could have accommodated twice as many but the government ordered a 60,000 limit because of the danger of air raids.

SCOTTISH FINAL

GLASGOW (CP)—Rangers were forced to come from behind to tie Hearts 1 to 1 in the Scottish Football Cup final played at Hampden Park before a crowd of 70,000 today. The teams will meet again on the same grounds next Saturday.

Walker put the Hearts ahead eight minutes before half time during a mix-up in the Rangers' defence, but the league champions evened the score after eight minutes of the second half when Marshall counted.

Play was fast and exciting throughout, especially in the closing minutes when Rangers went all out for a winning goal. A brilliant defence enabled Hearts to end the game on even terms.

Cycling Club

The Victoria Bicycle Club will hold a meeting at the Y.M.C.A., Tuesday night, at 7. Anyone interested in bicycling is invited to attend. Plans for organizing Sunday bicycle rides and social entertainment for the members will be discussed. At the last meeting officers elected were: President, Len Duncan; secretary, Jack Barton.

Free-for-all Marks Bays' Lacrosse Win

Sport Shorts From Britain

LONDON (CP)—Tottenham Hotspurs beat West Ham 5 to 4 in a football cup final, but the game was played on the Isle of Wight instead of at Wembley and players were prisoners from Parkhurst prison. Wearing shirts given to the prison sports club by Tottenham and West Ham, the teams competed for a cup given by a former prison chaplain.

War-time football raises problems that could never occur in peacetime. In a rugby league game Huddersfield beat Castleford 8 to 3 in overtime, scoring the winning points without opposition. The Castleford players had to go to work at the end of regular time. In an association football cup tie—supposed to be fought to sudden death—the teams left the field without reaching a decision. The referee, a flying officer, couldn't stay for more than an hour of overtime because he was due back at his station.

Cmdr. Charles F. Hallaran, R.N., former Irish rugby international, died on active service attempting to rescue a sailor who had fallen into the sea. Cmdr. Hallaran, who played rugby 15 times for Ireland between 1921 and 1926, retired from the navy several years ago but rejoined the service when the war began.

Irish Golf Union competitions, including the close championship and cup matches, have been abandoned for this year.

Ban on racing, imposed by the Eire government because of the prevalence of foot-and-mouth disease, has been lifted. Racing was resumed at Phoenix Park, near Dublin, May 3.

Major Cecil Key Hutchison, 64, twice winner of St. George's challenge cup, one of the most valued golf trophies in existence, is dead. Former Scottish international golfer, Major Hutchison won the challenge cup in 1903 and 1910 and in 1909 reached the final of the British amateur championship, losing on the 36th green to Robert Maxwell.

Richmond Wins Boxla Opener

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6 8 1
St. Louis 9 11 2
Batteries: Feller, Jurgens (4); Brown (6) and Hemsley; Kennedy and Grube.

COAST LEAGUE

Portland 5 13 0
San Francisco 4 9 1
Batteries: Conger, Hilcher (2); Reid (9) and Hawkins; Stutz and Sprinz.

Oakland 1 6 4
Sacramento 10 9 0
Batteries: Bithorn, Gay (8) and Dapper; Thomas and Collins.

Seattle 5 15 0
San Diego 4 13 1
Batteries: Cole and Campbell; Humphreys and Detore.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Wenatchee 3 11 2
Vancouver 9 14 0
Batteries: Bradley, Ewing (5) and Farrell, Mayer; Adams and Brenner.

Spokane 10 15 1
Tacoma 1 6 5
Batteries: Kinnaman (5) and Roche; Smith, Dupuis (5), Line (8) and Botelho.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 6 16 1
Minneapolis 11 14 3
Batteries: Slivess, J. Wade (3); Neymick (4), B. Wade (4) and Pasek; Hogsett and Denning.

First game—
Louisville 1 5 0
St. Paul 5 8 1
Batteries—Rich, Shaffer (8) and Glenn; Herring and Fernandes.

Second game—
Louisville 4 8 0
St. Paul 6 11 1
Batteries: Butland, Scheetz (6) and Lacy; Smith and Fernandez.

The general opinion seemed to be that the veteran Ken Overlin was the winner of last night's 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden but the payoff was on Soose.

While the newspapermen at the ringside voted two to one for Overlin, the three officials—Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges Marty Monroe and Bill Healy—reported unanimously for Soose.

Donovan's cards gave Soose eight rounds and Overlin seven. Monroe scored the fight similarly. In Healy's eyes it was

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	16	8	.667
New York	14	10	.583
Boston	10	9	.526
Chicago	10	9	.526
Detroit	11	10	.524
Washington	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	6	12	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	18	6	.750
St. Louis	15	6	.714
New York	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	9	11	.455
Boston	9	11	.450
Chicago	7	11	.389
Pittsburgh	7	12	.370
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	24	7	.881
Seattle	18	12	.600
San Diego	16	15	.516
San Francisco	15	16	.484
Hollywood	13	18	.419
Oakland	12	17	.412
Portland	11	19	.367

English Girl Badminton Champ

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Thelma Kingsbury, a shapely English lass with the brightest blonde hair outside Hollywood, is the new United States badminton champion—yet, officially, she is barred from defending her title.

Thelma has been in the United States three years, and the rule-books say an alien can't compete in the national tournament until she has been here six.

Less than six months after resuming play here she was the champ. Thelma thinks her left-handedness probably is an advantage. She herself finds left-handed players a "nuisance," so she supposes every player does.

As to how she got into the play at Cleveland this year: "They kept pestering me to enter, and when I filled out an application it said that an alien was eligible after three years. When I got to Cleveland I found that was somebody's mistake and that the required time really was six.

"I had got time off my book-keeping job, and the association here in San Francisco had raised money for my trip, and I was certainly going to be disappointed. Somebody even called in a lawyer.

"I didn't know until 10 minutes before I went on the court that I was going to be allowed to play. Then I was told that the committee had suspended the rules for me—and by just one vote after a deadlock."

HAD FINE RECORD

Defenders of American supremacy had good reason to fear the blonde British girl.

She took the singles crown away from Evelyn Boldrick of Pasadena, the 1940 champion, teamed with Janet Wright of Oakland, Cal., to win the women's doubles and reached the semi-finals in the mixed doubles.

When somebody talked Thelma into going to the badminton centre here last November, she had not played for two years and thought she was through with the game.

In England, where the game was more widely developed and presumably tougher, she had won two singles championships and four doubles, and had won permanent possession of 17 three-year challenge trophies, some of which dated back to 1906. She was the only person ever to win English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish singles crowns all in one season.

MRS. SNELL WINS

Mrs. A. K. Snell finished with a card of 95-16—79 to head the A class field in the women's monthly competition held this week at the Colwood Golf Club.

Soose New Fight Champ

Overlin Robbed?

NEW YORK (AP)—Tongues still were wagging today along Broadway over the decision which overnight has made Billy Soose, the Farrell, Pa., college boy, middleweight champion of the world in the states of New York, California, Virginia and some section of the District of Columbia.

The general opinion seemed to be that the veteran Ken Overlin was the winner of last night's 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden but the payoff was on Soose.

While the newspapermen at the ringside voted two to one for Overlin, the three officials—Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges Marty Monroe and Bill Healy—reported unanimously for Soose.

Donovan's cards gave Soose eight rounds and Overlin seven. Monroe scored the fight similarly. In Healy's eyes it was

A crowd of 11,676 shelled out a net gate of \$35,973 to see Soose get his second verdict over Overlin and the second to be questioned.

Jokers Show Little Class, Goalies Star

Ragged lacrosse but plenty of excitement marked the second game of the local boxla league last night as the James Bay boys, under the guidance of Ted Menzies tripped Gus Munro's Jokers to the rather dismal tune of 17 to 5. A game featured by rushing, bumping and fighting it showed little passing and what ball slinger came to pass proved to be on the inaccurate side.

Feature of the evening was a second-period battle royal. Austie Cullin, star rover for the blue shirts, and Sam Andrews, Jokers' mainland acquisition, had been riding each other all evening and about midway through the second canto decided to settle the whole affair by the time-honored manner of fistfights. They were sent off the floor but continued to bounce fists off each other's countenances in the penalty box, whereupon, to give the matter a more Homey touch, Bob Wallace, a teammate of Cullin's, and Bill Paul of the Jokers, also started throwing punches. All four were banished from the game. From then on numerous fights threatened but actual hostilities never came to pass.

FAST QUARTER

The first quarter was fast and produced the best lacrosse of the game. It ended 2 to 0 for the Bays. Most of the second session was taken up by the free-for-all, the course of play being ragged. Bays, however, flashed better teamwork and outscored their opponents 5 to 1 to make the half-time score 7 to 1. Play continued in the latter half in much the same style, Jokers depending very little on passing plays, getting their scores on individual efforts.

High scorer for the Bays was Red Baker with five goals and two assists, six of these points coming in the final quarter. Keith Ludbrook garnered two goals for the blackshirt crew to lead the goalgetters on that team. Both goalies played bang-up games. In spite of the score Jimmy Skelern blocked 40 Bay attempts and Art McKim at the opposite end rejected 28 Jokers shots.

In a preliminary game Douglas Tire Juniors defeated Heaney's, 19 to 7.

Brown and Brynjolfson refereed. Tuesday evening Alerts and Jokers will decide who is to vacate the league basement.

Teams and scores follow:
James Bay—A. McKim, R. Mason (3), E. McKim, T. McKeachie, E. Ball (3) J. Sargeant (2), H. Wallace (1), S. Anderson (1), F. Baker (5), A. Chapman (2), F. Doheny, W. Gornall and A. Cullin.

Jokers—J. Skellern, R. Allen, Coleman (1), Uttke, Ludbrook (2), Andrews, Paul, W. Mair, B. Mair, Pridham (1), Card, Caydizen (1), Mackay.

Semifinals at Gorge Tomorrow

Semifinals of the men's championship will be played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club tomorrow. In one match Dave Hurdle will oppose Gordie Petticrew, while the second will bring together A. Hurst and J. W. Dobbie.

The draw follows:

Championship
8.30—D. R. Hurdle vs. G. Petticrew.
8.35—A. Hurst vs. J. W. Dobbie.

First Flight

8.40—Red Lawson vs. J. O. Thomson.
8.45—G. E. Davies vs. F. L. Basanta.

Second Flight

8.50—G. Cartwright vs. E. Barber.
8.55—W. E. Cook vs. G. Walton.

Third Flight

9.00—D. Haughton vs. Bob Turner.
9.05—Les Colton vs. C. J. Robertson.

Fourth Flight

9.10—R. Peden vs. E. Peden.
9.15—J. J. Kennedy vs. W. Davenport.

Fifth Flight

9.20—J. Davies vs. A. J. Maynard.
9.25—W. Jaffray vs. H. Hewitt.

Sixth Flight

9.30—J. Goodman vs. Dr. G. Aylward.
9.35—C. Keown vs. Al Oakley.

Shaving Comfort!

7 Guaranteed Shaves From One Blade

With the Forces

Gordon Head Camp Will Open Monday

Gordon Head military camp will open Monday as an officers' training centre.

Approximately 250 junior officers and N.C.O.'s from all parts of western Canada will attend the first three-month course. Lieut.



LIEUT.-COL. A. D. WILSON

Col. A. D. Wilson, D.S.O., V.D., former Vancouver officer and commanding officer of the 2nd Seaforth Highlanders, is commanding officer.

M. Aubrey Kent, former commanding officer of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade in days of peace, has been appointed officer in charge of the artillery wing. A



MAJOR AUBREY KENT

Lieutenant-colonel in the 5th he will take the rank of major in his new position. In the 1914-18 war Major Kent was with the 10th Brigade Ammunition Column, transferring later to the 39th Battery of Lethbridge.

The officer cadets at Gordon Head will wear white bands on their caps.

Many of the men who will train to become officers at Gordon Head have been selected from the ranks, in accordance with a policy announced some months ago by Defence Minister Ralston.

SOLDIERS PUBLISH OWN NEWSPAPER

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—The Camp Borden Bullet, a newspaper written for and by men of the Canadian army at the Dominion's largest military camp, "grows up" today with publication of its first 12-page edition.

The only publication of its size or type among the armed forces in Canada, the paper was established last January 3, and since then 19 issues, all of eight pages, have been turned out. Today, it takes a major step forward with publication of the larger issue.

Under the editorship of Pte. Phil Daniels, veteran of the first Great War and a former Toronto newspaperman, the Bullet covers news of the camp and items from outside of interest to the soldiers.

Working with Pte. Daniels as sub-editors are Lieut. Ross Hamilton, member of the famous "Dumbbells" entertainment group of the first Great War; C. W. Dill, Sgt. E. S. Fenwick, Sgt. R. R. Cockburn, and representa-

tives of the Y.M.C.A., Canadian Legion, Salvation Army, and Knights of Columbus, auxiliary service organizations.

The Bullet is a successor to Khaki Life, published at the camp during the last war. Editor of that paper for a time was Major J. P. Fitzgerald, now sports editor of the Toronto Evening Telegram. Its business manager was Elwood Hughes, general manager of the Canadian National Exhibition.

HOPES TO SETTLE GRUDGE WITH HITLER

SEATTLE—Edward Szab, 21, whose personal grudge against Hitler led him to join the United States Navy in February, said here "I still hope we don't have to go to war, but if we do, I want a crack at those Germans."

His parents and an only brother were killed in Poland during the Nazi blitzkrieg. He was in America and he spent months of anxiety before he learned what happened to his folks.

"I now want to help even scores with whoever was responsible for killing my people, if we get into the war," he said.

Now he has volunteered for submarine duty. He passed the rigid physical test at Bremerton this week and is awaiting transfer to Pearl Harbor. He will get \$30 a month extra as a submarine man and will have chances for rapid advancement.

Cable Addresses for Overseas Soldiers

Canadians are cautioned by the Defence Department to use the correct method of address for cables to soldiers overseas to insure fast delivery.

Direct cables to the United Kingdom should be addressed as follows: Regimental number, rank, name of addresses, unit, and Can. record, London.

An example: No. P-26534 Private John Joe X Y Z Regiment Can. Record, London.

Urgent messages for officers and other ranks of the Active Army beyond Canada at other places than the United Kingdom should be addressed: Regimental number, rank, name, unit, officer-in-charge of records, Ottawa. Only messages concerning life and death of dependents will be accepted for transmission to these troops.

In addition to the cable service, there is available postal-letter telegram for messages to the United Kingdom, which should be addressed:

Regimental number, rank, name, unit, Can. record, action, London.



JOINS R.C.A.F.—John MacKay, son of J. MacKay, 1358 Pandora Avenue, and the late Mrs. MacKay, who has left for eastern Canada to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Reserve Army Men Have No Commitments

An official of National Defence headquarters in Ottawa said today attention of officers commanding reserve army units was being called to previous instructions to the effect there was no commitment to service overseas on active service when a man joined the reserve army.

The official said he understood some reserve units had issued erroneous instructions regarding overseas service commitments.

55-year-old Generals In Big Positions

LONDON (CP)—The War Office, "in pursuance of the policy that younger general officers should hold the principal operational commands" has named two 55-year-old officers to high posts.

Lt.-Gen. Laurence Carr was appointed general officer commanding-in-chief the Eastern Command, succeeding Lt.-Gen. Sir Guy William, who is 60.

Lt.-Gen. Augustus Thorne was given the Scottish Command, succeeding Lt.-Gen. R. H. Carrington, who is 59.

Gen. Carr, who has been cred-



SUFFERED LEG INJURY—Private John Hugh Francis Mara of the Canadian Provost Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mara, 1423 Hampshire Road, who was wounded in the leg when Nazis attacked a ship aboard which he was travelling to England. He was born in Victoria 25 years ago, attended Shawigan Lake School and completed his education at Malvern College in England. In 1935 he joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a sub-constable at Ottawa. He was stationed with the police in Ottawa when he joined the army.

ited with being among the first to recognize the potential value of the Bren gun, was assistant chief of the Imperial general staff 1939-40. Gen. Thorne was a divisional commander at the outbreak of war but since last year has been "specially employed."

Canadians Leave Iceland

OTTAWA (CP)—The Defence Department said last night Canada's garrison duties in Iceland ended recently when the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa were relieved by other troops.

The department said relief of the Canadian forces had been carried out gradually, and that the Camerons were the last Dominion unit to leave Iceland for the United Kingdom.

Brig. L. F. Page now has command in the United Kingdom, the battalions under him having been absorbed in other formations.

The Canadian protective force left for Iceland in June last year after the capitulation of France to join a British force which was established there soon after the Germans invaded Denmark.

Transfer Only for Good of Service

Members of Canadian (Active) Army units henceforth will be granted discharge to enlist with the Royal Canadian Navy or the Royal Canadian Air Force "only in the principle of interservice co-operation and in the sole interests of the services," the Defence Department announced today.

Discharge for the purpose of enlistment with the R.C.A.F. will not be considered unless the applicant is qualified and eligible for air crew duties "or other highly-specialized trades urgently required," the announcement said.

2 Seattle Youths In R.C.A.F.

Two Seattle youths, who frequently come to Victoria on summer vacations, are now wearing the grey-blue of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

One is Harvey E. Keiswetter, 23, all-Seattle high school track star in 1935 and 1936 and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Keiswetter, 5431 Kirkplace Place. He is at present in Brandon.

D. W. Rourke, the other Seattle man in the R.C.A.F., has been graduated from No. 3 flight-training school at Calgary and commissioned a pilot officer. Both boys expect to proceed overseas shortly.

1,200 Doctors Ready But More Needed

Although more than 1,200 doctors have volunteered and been accepted for active army service, there is need for more of them, the Defence Department has said.

Present expectation of army medical authorities is that 350 new medical officers will be appointed within the next year, approximately 140 for service in Canada. In this connection, the department said, care is being taken to satisfy demands of the services without too sharply depleting facilities and advice available for civilian needs.

B.C. Troops in Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Members of the British Columbia Regiment stopped here for a short breather yesterday on their way by train from the Pacific coast to summer camp at Niagara Falls, Ont. The unit is commanded by Lt.-Col. G. Carmichael.

ARMY ORDERS

3rd BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R.F.)

Duties: Orderly officer for week ending May 17, Lieut. J. R. Hall; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. E. P. Gillespie. Orderly sergeant for week ending May 17, Sgt. J. A. L. Muir; orderly corporal, A.-L. Cpl. W. P. Evans.

Parades: May 12, companies parade at Armandale at 19.45. Commanding officer's parade, 20.00; route march; march discipline. May 14, companies parade at Armandale at 19.45. Training as per syllabus.

114th INFANTRY RESERVE CO., VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.F.)

Duties: Orderly officer for week ending May 17, 2nd Lieut. A. L. Moore; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. G. Stone. Orderly sergeant, Cpl. J. Neary; next for duty, Cpl. C. A. Gill.

Parades: May 12, at Armandale at 19.45 for the purpose of joining 3rd Batt. Canadian Scottish Regt. (R.F.), in route march and march discipline. May 17, at Bay Street Armouries at 19.45. Training as per syllabus.

2nd ECHELON, 6th DIVL. SUPPLY COL., R.C.A.S.C. (R.F.)

Orderly officer for week ending May 17, Lieut. W. M. Skillings; orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. W. E. Drummond; next for duty, A.-Sgt. D. S. Wilson; orderly corporal, A.-Cpl. R. E. Moss. Range officer, Lieut. W. M. Skillings; range sergeant, A.-Sgt. E. C. Rossiter. Orderly sergeant will phone orderly room daily.

Parades: May 13, at Woolen Mills, 19.45; dress, skeleton order; May 14, N.C.O.'s class, Woolen Mills, 19.45; dress, drill order; May 16, N.C.O.'s class, Woolen Mills, 19.45; dress, skeleton order; F and G sections, Armouries, 19.30; dress, drill order.

All personnel will return old web equipment (Patt. 08) bayonet scabbards and greatcoats. All men who have not returned camp slips to orderly room will do so immediately; if slips are not returned by Tuesday it will be taken for granted that men are proceeding to camp.

Committee nominated to be in charge of regimental funds: Capt. H. A. Hanson, Lieut. W. M. Skillings, A.-Sgt. D. Stewart, A.-Sgt. E. C. Rossiter, Pte. A. G. Caird, Pte. W. G. Deaville.

Committee nominated to be in charge of regimental sports: Capt. H. A. Hanson, A.-Cpl. Steele, A.-Cpl. Purdy, Pte. C. E. Stephens, Pte. K. H. Parsons.

Recruiting for this unit has now been authorized to replace other ranks who have enlisted for service with the active forces. Men between the ages of 18 and 45 years are required to bring this unit up to home war establishment. Any one interested in this branch of the service, which provides opportunity to qualify in Army Service Corps work, communicate with the orderly room at the Woolen Mills or phone E 6824.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (R.F.)

N.C.O. Course—Class No 2 parade at Woolen Mills at 20.00 on May 13 and Friday, May 16; dress, drill order.

All Pro Formas relative to the annual training camp must be returned to the orderly room immediately. If this is not complied with by May 16, attendance at camp will be taken for granted.

1st SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY R.C.A. (R.F.)

Duties: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. Davis; orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. W. Rowe.

Parades: May 13, 19.45, as detailed; May 15, 19.45, musketry detail at Armouries; May 16, 19.45, troop parade at Woolen Mills, training as per syllabus.

Recruits are needed to fill up a few vacancies. Men with electrical and mechanical training preferred.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (R.F.)

Duties for week ending May 17—Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. J. S. Boorman; orderly sergeant, A.-L. Sgt. D. B. Hudson. Parades—May 14, Woolen Mills, 14.30 hours; May 15, Woolen Mills, 20.00 hours; May 17, in forts 14.30 hours.

Recruits are required to fill vacancies in this unit. Men physically fit between the ages of 18 and 45 will be accepted.

A.R.P. Activities

Oak Bay Wardens, District 1B, under the command of District Warden W. R. Ridington, met in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall May 7 at 8 p.m. W. A. Thorne gave the fourth lecture on gas. Deputy District Warden Butters outlined the duties expected from wardens during the blackout May 22.

A rehearsal of the blackout will take place Wednesday, May 14, wardens assembling at their patrol areas at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Thorne will give the fifth lecture on gas at 9 p.m. at the Municipal Hall, District 3C, James Bay, A.R.P.

HUBBY: Food bills down again this month—you take first prize as the most economical housekeeper in the world!

WIFE: My new Electric Refrigerator gets most of the credit. It makes the savings on food possible.

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wardens met in South Park School Tuesday, May 6. District Warden R. Armstrong welcomed the new members and stressed that 20 more wardens are needed in this district for patrol duty in the test blackout. Triangular and roller bandaging was practiced following the business session. Capt. M. Godfrey, Passive Defence Officer, Work Point Barracks, will speak at the next meeting on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m., South Park School.

Air Raid Precautions wardens under the command of M. B. Wellburn will meet at the George Jay School Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Capt. Godfrey will speak on A.R.P. work. Chief J. A. McLellan and Capt. W. Ellis, C.P.C.

will explain instructions for the blackout. All residents in the Oaklands, Fernwood and Spring Ridge district are invited.

Wardens from District 3D, under District Warden C. C. Cooper, completed their first aid course given by Dr. Annett and Instructor Jarvie when 23 took the St. John Ambulance Association examination and three entered for the medallion. C. C. Cooper has tendered his resignation as district warden owing to his duties at the fire department, but he will continue as assistant to the newly-appointed district warden, Col. Ross Napier.

First aid course for the A.R.P. wardens in District 2A, under the command of W. F. Loveland,

will commence on Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Sir James Douglas School.

Wardens in District 3B, city, under T. Cresswell, are urged to attend a meeting at the North Ward School on Tuesday, May 13, when Capt. W. Ellis, C.P.C.O., will explain the orders and instructions for the blackout. Residents in the area bounded by Pandora Avenue, Cook Street and Hillside are also invited.

First aid examination for the wardens in District 3A, under Major A. Bray, was held on Thursday, May 8. All wardens and residents in the area south of Pandora Avenue and west of Cook Street, are invited to the

next meeting, Thursday, May 15, at the South Park School when the orders and instructions for the blackout will be explained. More wardens are still required for this district. Anyone wishing to enrol is asked to communicate with Major A. Bray, 1037 Burdett, E 5059.

Prairie Sponges

The prairies have large reefs formed by sponges, proving that the land was covered by a great sea millions of years ago.

Best time for a baby's sun bath in spring and fall is midday, between 10 and 2, but in summer these hours are apt to be too hot.

FOR ACHING TIRED FEET

Don't be a martyr to tired, aching feet! Soothe them with ZAM-BUK's penetrating herbal oils. Every night bathe your feet in hot water. Dry carefully. Then gently massage ZAM-BUK into ankles, insteps, soles and between the toes. You will be amazed how quickly you get relief. Don't suffer foot-torture another day.

Get ZAM-BUK from your druggist at once and enjoy perfect foot comfort.

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SLABS, per cord
In 3-cord Lots - Immediate Delivery

KOLPAK (Coal Briquettes)
1 TON \$11.00 50 pkgs. 4.75
5 TONS \$55.00 250 pkgs. 23.75
100 pkgs. 9.00 10 pkgs. 2.50

Superb for furnace, fireplace, heater, etc. Handy to take camping, as each package contains 12 separate cubes is wrapped in paper.

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Churchill Downs Overnight Entries

First race—Six and a half furlongs: Pretty Carol 110, Hadadown 110, Rusty Gold 105, Crescent 110, Pink Lady 105, Embrace 114, White 110, Memora 105, Thistle Nancy 112, Lady Memphis 105, Kitchy Manitou 110, Lady Menace 105.

Second race—Five furlongs: Central Guy 112, Tom Lutz 114, Prince Omar 109, A. J. 112, Little King 110, Pin 113, Valinda Vales 112, Sidonia 112, Naxial's Boy 112, Rompe d'Or 109, Van Man 112, Pure Birar 110.

Third race—One mile: Extra Step 108, Immaculate 103, Baby Norma 109, Ho Down 113, Low Hat 113, It's a Go 113, Scrapy W. 108, Did Up 118, Jim Lipscomb 113, Delray 105, Seary 115, Nange Parbat 118.

Fourth race—Six and a half furlongs: Bo Fiddle 114, Flying East 114, Appointee 110, Ann Burr 110, Remote Control 107, Fairly Fly 111, Seventh Day 106.

Fifth race—Six and a half furlongs: Shakerman 115, Soup and Fish 115, Wood 115, Smart Bid 108, Jack Twink 105, Nimble 105, High Gun 115, True Bar 113.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs: Valinda Paul 113, Dancing Light 116, Royal 110, Unerring 111, Sky Ball 110, Royal Ruby 111, Valinda Groom 110, Brave Up 116.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Little Mom 109, San Francisco 111, Nemissa 110, Nice 110, Tenth Legion 105, Birks Boy 116.

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Birdie 109, Off Guard 119, Simkoe 114, Movila 107, Countess Lena 112, Sweet Forever 112, Hat Check 117, Split Silk 107, Lassie Flo 112, Cynthia 115, Cherokee Red 112, Rio Vista 100, Out of Fire 112, Lady Bradeaux 109, Mankora 109, Satin Rola 114, Ralphus 102, Oh Fudge 112, Kernelette 107, Bamboo Broom 109.

Neil McNaughton was fined \$35 or in default five days in jail by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in City Police Court today on a dangerous driving charge to which he pleaded guilty. Inspector Walter Calwell said he stopped McNaughton at 7.30 last evening after he had circled the intersection of Yates and Douglas Streets in his car four or five times. McNaughton differed with the inspector, saying he went around the intersection six times.



Treat Mother to DINNER AT TERRYS TOMORROW

For Her day, tomorrow, we've planned a special Mother's Day Dinner that she'll thoroughly enjoy. Good food, good choice, good service, good value at only

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Escaped B.C. Bandit Taken in California

The inexorable workings of the international fingerprint system have caught up with Gordon Fawcett, one-time pal of the notorious William Bagley, who paid for his crimes on the scaffold in 1935.

Fawcett, wanted by B.C. police for breaking out of Oakalla Jail in a daring daylight escape, and to stand trial on a charge of attempted murder, turned up in Albany, California, where he was picked up on the Dyer Act, which governs the transporting of stolen goods across a state line.

CHECKED AT WASHINGTON
In the course of police routine his fingerprints were sent to the F.B.I. at Washington, D.C. There they were found to compare with prints on a B.C. police circular describing Fawcett. Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of B.C. Police was notified.

The criminal investigation branch of the police announced today they had been in touch with the Albany chief of police and the U.S. Marshal at San Francisco, into whose custody Fawcett was placed. They were discussing steps for Fawcett's return to British Columbia.

Advices from Albany say Fawcett was picked up two weeks ago as a suspected automobile thief.

TOOLS FOUND
The police there said he was driving a car on which the license number had been altered. In his cabin at an auto camp,

Young Actors Raise \$5 for Bomb Fund

Five boys walked into the office this morning and proudly related how they had raised \$5 which they contributed to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Stan Pimlott, Tom Bradley, Alfred Bray, Jimmy Spall and Robert Shanley, actors all, staged a series of performances at 406 Craigflower Road last night in which they sang, tap-danced and acted. Short plays written by the boys themselves were given, much to the enjoyment of the gathering. Price of admission was five cents for adults and two cents for younger chums.

A three-layer cake was won by Jerry McDonald, who held the lucky number in a contest. The enterprising youngsters constructed their own stage and attended to all the details of the presentation.

A Saanichton resident, formerly of England, brought in another \$15, stating he had raised the money by selling lily of the valley he cultivated in his garden. Donations continue in a steady stream. One woman presented a contribution and expressed the hope she would be able to give more. Suggestions have also been made for another tag day for the fund.

Quadra School P.T.A. will hold its annual meeting Tuesday next at 8 p.m. Election of officers for the next term will follow an address by a guest speaker. Parents and friends will be welcomed.

the police said, were six suitcases of precision tools which they believe he used for changing motor block and license plate numerals.

LIVING IN U.S.A.
The Albany police said Fawcett had been in the United States for almost four years, living in Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California. He worked as a mining prospector in the California mountains for several months prior to his arrival in Albany.

DARING ESCAPE
It was just over four years ago, April 4, 1937, to be exact, that Fawcett made a daring daylight escape from Oakalla prison farm with Vernon "Blackie" Campbell. Campbell was shot and killed during a Tacoma hold-up on May 27, 1937. Fawcett was never heard of again until picked up in Albany.

Previously Fawcett had established a reputation as a desperate criminal.

On January 3, 1932, he and the notorious Bagley escaped from Oakalla and disappeared for more than three months. Then on March 26 they kidnapped a provincial game warden at Ladner and drove into Vancouver in the warden's car.

Fawcett was arrested that night by two provincial police officers as he was about to enter the car. The same night Bagley shot and severely wounded Detective David Maxwell who tried to arrest him. Bagley was arrested in California in 1935 and hanged.

MUST LOVE WORK TO ATTAIN SUCCESS

Members of the Life Underwriters' Association at a luncheon in the "Y" yesterday were given an address by A. E. Walls, Toronto, agency supervisor of the Confederation Life Insurance Company, on the need for a thorough knowledge and love of insurance work before success could be attained.

He spoke of one insurance agent who after realizing he had a responsibility to fill in his work, doubled his sales in a year. "You have a responsibility of selling insurance to everyone you possibly can," he said. "When you realize this responsibility, you will do better work and will work harder."

There was no better business to be connected with than the life insurance business, Mr. Walls said.

Through insurance policies young men started saving, money was paid out to needy widows, and older men were started on a program of saving which would enable them to retire at the age of 60 or 65 years.

Bruce Hutchison, Times columnist, spoke to the meeting on the new war loan and said the actual selling of the bonds would largely be in the hands of life insurance men.

The war loan was not needed for any new effort but to pay the bills of the program which was already under way, Mr. Hutchison said.

The new war loan would be successful if the people of Canada were interested in maintaining the value of the dollar, he said.

H. B. Witter presided over the luncheon.

FOREIGN CAR ENTRIES UP

A substantial increase has been shown during the first four months of 1941 in the number of foreign cars handled at Victoria and Sidney, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau announced today.

Despite the fact that the Sidney-Anacortes ferry did not operate this year until April 30, and that it operated all last year, cars handled this year bearing foreign licenses totaled 1,365, compared with 1,267 handled at the two ports during the first four months of 1940, an increase of 8.5 per cent.

To date cars bearing the licenses of 31 states have visited Victoria during 1941. Washington is leading with 355 cars, Oregon second with 112 and California third with 103. In addition, cars from as far east as New York, Florida, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania have been seen already this year on Victoria streets. One car from Hawaii and one from Alaska have visited the city.

The chorus and orchestra taking part in the forthcoming performance of "Hiawatha" will meet at 2.30 Sunday afternoon at Memorial Hall. Part practices for sopranos and contraltos are held at 7.30 Friday evenings in the Memorial Hall, and for tenors and basses at 8 Monday evenings in the Arion clubrooms.

TOWN TOPICS

A.R.P. Wardens of Area 5C, Saanich, are requested to attend a meeting in Tillicum School on Thursday evening next at 8. Instructions for the blackout will be issued.

The monthly meeting of the North Saanich branch, Canadian Legion, will be held Monday in the Orange Hall, Saanichton, at 8. The speaker will be W. Sandham Graves.

Mrs. Lillie Beirne of Sydney, Australia, who has always taken an active part in women's social movements, will address a public meeting at the Truth Centre Hall, Monday evening at 8.

Traffic offenders paid \$30 in fines in City Police Court today. A \$10 fine was for speeding through a school zone, a \$5 fine for driving without a license and six \$2.50 fines for over-parking cars.

WAR SAVINGS AT DUNCAN PRAISED

Members of the provincial and Island War Savings Committees traveled to Duncan last night to congratulate the people of that district on their war savings achievements.

The United Church Hall in Duncan was packed for the rally, held under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club. The 28-piece Royal Canadian Air Force Band provided music and Frank Tupman led community singing.

Among those who took part in the meeting were Herbert Anson, M.P.P., and Mrs. Anson; G. N. Stacey of Vancouver, provincial administrator; Mrs. H. S. Hurn, honorary secretary for Vancouver Island; and Mrs. Alice Drake and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, representing the Women's Canadian Club.

It was pointed out that Duncan held the record for all Canada in per capita war savings enlistment and that in March the district had more than doubled its actual quota for war savings. A great deal of the success of the district was attributed to the efforts of the women's committee under Mrs. Hugh Savage, which canvassed the area from house to house.

CYCLIST BREAKS LEG IN ACCIDENT

Edward Schaet, 55 years, 2721 Rock Bay Avenue, received a broken left leg, bruises and shock yesterday afternoon at 4.15 when thrown from his bicycle at Gorge and Garbally Roads in an accident with a city truck being driven by Charles J. Dodgson, 2339 Cedar Hill Road.

Constables Laurie Greenwood and Harry Mercer attended the accident and the injured man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was treated by Dr. A. Herstine.

Cars driven by Richard Griffiths, 100 Crease Avenue, and Sarah N. Hughes, Elk Lake, were damaged yesterday afternoon when they collided in the 1300 block on Government Street.

A car driven by Noel McNaughton, 2372 Bowker Avenue, was damaged yesterday afternoon when it struck a fire hydrant on Wharf Street.

CLUB SPEAKERS

James Hobson will address the Gyro Club Monday on the subject, "The Life of a Police Officer in India." The speaker has had many years experience in this particular police work.

In place of its regular luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, the Kiwanis Club will get together at the Oak Bay Golf Club. There will be no speaker, but after the luncheon the members will hold a putting contest.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Ruth Rouse, president of the world's Y.W.C.A., will address the Women's Canadian Club in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel. Her subject will be "The Women of Europe in Wartime." Mrs. E. G. Aldous will be the soloist.

Because of the forthcoming convention, the Rotary Club will not hold its noon meeting this Thursday. Luncheons will be continued starting May 22. Bishop H. E. Sexton will speak to the Lions Club when that organization holds its luncheon on Thursday at Spencer's dining-room.

Wins Preakness

BALTIMORE—Results of the running of the \$50,000 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico track today follow: 1, Whirlaway; 2, King Cole; 3, Our Boots. The time was 1.58.4.

City Hall Briefs

Wage Report to Be Issued Monday

A report of the city's special wage committee, with recommendations covering salaries of \$125 a month and less, together with a probable debate on the daylight saving issue is expected to feature the City Council meeting on Monday.

Prior to the regular business, the council will hear any complaints that may be made over the proposal to rezone the area adjacent to Rithet's piers for heavy instead of light industrial purposes. The property had been taken over by the V.M.D. for shipbuilding.

Strict secrecy cloaked the recommendations of the wage committee, but it was understood proposed increases would range from \$2.50 a month upward. In addition to the actual salary increases, cost-of-living bonuses have also been considered by the group under the chairmanship of Alderman Ed. Williams.

The daylight saving debate is expected to be precipitated by a letter from Norman Yarrow explaining the value of such a move to assist industries, including shipbuilders, engaged in war work.

Tenders for the construction of a public convenience behind the City Hall, will be received up to noon on Monday and may be opened at the council meeting.

Support of the city for the British Prisoners of War Books and Games Fund is sought in a letter received by the mayor from the head office of the collecting body in London.

Major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, city lands commissioner, completed his last day at the City Hall today. On Monday he will report for duty as an instructor in the Coast Defence and Anti-Aircraft School of Instruction. A recommendation from the lands committee will call for council support for the appointment of B. L. Hewatson, assistant to Major Crockett, as acting lands commissioner and for the employment of an additional salesman to press property deals.

Permission to use a section of land on Quadra Street from May 15 to 21, exclusive of the intervening Sunday, is sought in a letter from the Crescent Shows.

Endorsement of Victoria's resolution seeking local authority to expedite prosecutions for violations of the fair weights and measures regulations, it contained in a letter from Duncan. Another from New Westminster on the same subject states the matter is under consideration.

RETAIL MERCHANTS AID WAR EFFORT

The Retail Merchants Section of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce re-elected George MacDonald as president yesterday at its annual meeting.

A report from Mr. MacDonald, who was absent on a trip, stated that although the section had been less active during the past year than in previous years, the executive had hesitated to ask members to forego time devoted to war work to discuss matters which might well be left to consideration under normal conditions.

The report called attention to the efforts of the section during the past year to curb the activities of promoters of unauthorized war "charities."

"We feel that this section or the part of your executive has meant a saving of thousands of dollars to retailers of this city," said Mr. MacDonald.

The report also noted that the members of the section had lent strong support to the Dominion drive for the sale of War Savings Certificates.

45 FOREST FIRES DURING WEEK

Though cool and rainy weather prevailed in most of the province except Nelson district there were 45 new forest fires this week, the provincial forest branch reported today.

This raised to 72 the number this season, compared with only 7 at the same date last year. However, in 1939 there had been 138 fires at this time.

Vancouver forest district, which includes the island, has had 11 fires.

Today there were 17 fires still burning in the province.

The card party, arranged for Monday next under the auspices of the Victoria Highland Games Association, has been postponed until further notice.

OBITUARY

KING—Miss Martha (Maud) Emily King of 1413 Pembroke Street died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born on Lopez Island and had lived in Victoria most of her life. Funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. at 2 for St. Barnabas Church, where Rev. N. E. Smith will conduct service at 2.15. Interment, Ross Bay.

Prowler at Work Gets Surprise

A house prowler got a real headache last night at the home of Jack Showers at 1042 Balmoral Road.

Mr. Showers reported to city police that he caught the prowler on his front veranda when he went to put the milk bottle out at 11.20.

The man was trying a window at the far end of the porch, Mr. Showers told the police. "I chased him and as he jumped the porch railing his hat fell off. I hit him on the head with the quart bottle but he got away," he said.

The bottle broke over the man's head. He staggered into an alley and disappeared, leaving his hat.

BROKE WINDOW

Mrs. O. Metro, 503 Government Street, told police yesterday afternoon someone tried to get into her house early in the morning. The would-be intruder broke a pane of glass in a kitchen window and presumably cut himself because there was a trickle of blood on the jagged glass. He was scared away when Mrs. Metro and her husband got out of bed to investigate.

HOUSE RANSACKED

Someone ransacked the home of George Bishop, 980 Heywood Avenue, since Tuesday, John Bishop, 1034 Queens Avenue, father of the owner of the Heywood Avenue house, told police.

The owner was out of town and when the father went to see that everything was all right last evening, he found all the bedrooms had been ransacked. Entrance had been gained by a pass key. It was not learned whether anything was missing.

City Sets Pace In Construction

The McLennan, McFeely and Prior Ltd. \$55,500 store project, in which the DeCosmos Building is being torn down to make way for an up-to-date store, featured an active construction week in the city which saw 17 permits issued for work of a total value of \$83,696, figures released by the city building inspector's department today disclosed.

In addition to the main job, four new homes were included in the list of permits granted during the week. They ranged in value from \$2,400 to \$3,475.

Several alterations and conversions were undertaken, a dry kiln was built, a \$7,500 administration building was added to the Olson auto court on the Gorge Road and an addition was made to a foundry.

Five permits for dwellings were issued during the week in Oak Bay. The permits were issued for a four-room house at 677 St. Patrick Street, valued at \$2,200; to N. S. Baptist for a four-room house, \$2,900; to H. R. Brown for a four-room, \$3,500; to S. Barnes for a six-room at 2675 Caddboro Bay Road, \$3,200; and to F. A. Robinson for a six-room at 2131 Central Avenue, \$3,800.

Fourteen permits with a total value of \$21,175 were issued in Saanich, 10 being for dwellings. These were issued to A. E. Stocks for a four-room on Albina Street, \$1,600; for a four-room on Austin Avenue, \$2,800; to W. C. Brenner for a four-room on Shelbourne Street, \$1,750; to M. Maclean for a five-room on Cedar Hill Road, \$2,000; to Mrs. G. Farmer for a three-room general store on Burnside, \$1,500; to R. Bonner for a four-room on Blenkinsop Road, \$2,500; to L. Tolitino for a five-room on Jackson Avenue, \$2,000; to Dymtro Janicki for a four-room on Albina Street, \$1,600; to J. E. Leggett for a five-room at Austin and Cowper, \$2,000; and for a four-room on Connorton Lane, \$2,500.

Unclaimed Bikes At Police Station

Sixteen bicycles of all makes and descriptions are waiting at the City Police Station for the owners to claim them.

Some of the bikes have been at the station for months. They were picked up by the police.

Persons who have lost their bicycles stolen or lost should call at the charge desk at the station and give a description of their machine.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

It is during the hot summer months that you'll appreciate the convenience and saving of a G-E Refrigerator. The family, too, will appreciate the appetizing frozen desserts you can so easily make. All sizes. Easy terms.

Fletcher Bros.

(VICTORIA) LIMITED 1130 DOUGLAS STREET

Parent-Teachers Name Officers

Mrs. R. H. McInnes was elected president of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council at the annual meeting of the association held at the Mount View High School.

Other officers are vice-president, Mrs. M. W. Dawson; secretary, Mrs. W. Blair; treasurer, Miss Mae Murray, and executive members, Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, Mrs. William Palliser, Mrs. H. R. Hanson, Mrs. D. B. M. Cantell and Mr. P. E. George.

The retiring chairman, P. E. George, welcomed all the delegates and visitors on behalf of the council and thanked Mrs. William Palliser, president of the Mount View High P.T.A., and her committee for the pleasant arrangements. J. M. Thomas, principal of the Mount View High School, welcomed the guests.

There were 27 delegates present representing 14 affiliated associations and 10 visitors.

Hugh Farquhar, retiring secretary, read a letter from the Y.W.C.A. asking that two delegates be sent to a meeting to help arrange a course of lectures on "Food and Wartime Economy," to be given next fall. Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. G. W. Pottinger were appointed to represent the council.

Mrs. P. Macmillan, convener of rural schools, announced that eleven local associations had "adopted" schools and were sending used magazines, children's books and handwork supplies. A letter from Major H. B. King, chief inspector of schools, was read telling how this assistance is appreciated.

A letter from Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, was read notifying the council of a meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel, Wednesday, May 14, to discuss plans for the control of venereal diseases. It was announced that several new pamphlets have been added to the literature depot at the Hudson's Bay store. These may be secured by applying to Mrs. George Ingledew.

Mr. E. Forster, principal of the Mount Douglas School, gave notice of motion re an amendment to the constitution.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Victoria School Board for the use of the boardroom for meetings.

Mrs. George Ingledew, convener of the convention committee, gave the final report in connection with the convention entertainment. The council had been hosts to 209 delegates from out of town and on "Victoria Night" 350 guests were entertained. Letters of thanks and appreciation were read from Mrs. K. G. Kern, first vice-president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation; Mrs. S. McCall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. Evans, provincial convener of council presidents, and Mrs. Louise Braidin, secretary of the Burnaby Council.

Miss Mae Murray, treasurer, reported that all convention entertainment bills had been paid and there was a cash balance on hand.

Mr. George heartily thanked Mrs. Ingledew and her assisting conveners for their successful efforts during the convention.

In his annual report the president referred to the growth of the P.T.A. movement in Victoria and district and the importance it is assuming in the mind of the public. Concrete evidence of this had been contacts with the Citizens' Active Service League, the Lord Mayor's Fund, the Y.W.C.A., the provincial Board of Health and the Ministerial Association.

In conclusion, Mr. George mentioned his deep appreciation of the sincerity and strength of purpose evidenced by the officers, conveners and members during the past year and thanked all for the kindly spirit of co-operation.

"The efforts of the Victoria and District Council have placed the P.T.A. on the map."

Annual reports were presented by Hugh Farquhar, secretary; Miss Mae Murray, treasurer; and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, publicity

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convenor, who also exhibited a scrapbook, the cover design of which had been attractively designed by Miss Isabel Harper of the Monterey School. Members were asked to prepare for Parent-Teacher Week and Better Parent-Teacher Week, which will be featured in September.

A hearty vote of thanks to the retiring officers for their fine work during the past year was moved by Mrs. T. Smith. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. C. M. Pottinger, president of Gordon Head P.T.A., and L. A. Gordon, president of the Oaklands P.T.A., on their appointment as librarian and safety convener of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Hancock and her committee, all of whom were thanked for their kindness.

In a neat little speech, Mrs. McInnes thanked the members for elevating her to the post of president and looked forward to a successful year. The council conveners will be selected from the executive members. The next meeting will be held in September at the Burnside School, when T. Smith, president, and members of the Burnside P.T.A. will be hosts to the council.

Disappointed At Missing Trip

Still suffering the effects of an infected throat which prevented his trip to bomb-scarred London, Premier Pattullo expressed disappointment today he had been unable to make the visit.

Automobiles
(Continued)

1934 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—FIRST-class condition; two spares; low mileage; \$225 cash. 1736-2-110

1936 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE—MUST sell for best offer. No dealers. E2748.

1937 GRAHAM (CAVALIER) SEDAN—Radio and heater; \$675. G6037.

1938 FORD LIGHT "60"—WELL kept, goes for best offer. Call E3359, Monday, arrange drive. 1737-1-110

1938 V-8 "35" DE LUXE SEDAN—Owner must sell. A bargain. \$680. G5519.

Rentals

Furnished Suites

BUSINESS LADY WISHES TO RENT 3-room beautifully furnished apartment, retaining small bedroom for own use, heat, constant hot water. \$2425 or \$2150. 730-1-110

TO SUB-LET—APARTMENT WITH LIVING-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, with present tenant's furniture, china, etc. Phone E2007. 726-1-110

Furnished Rooms

COMFORTABLE BED AND BATH SLEEPING room, private home, in mid-city, working men; close in; breakfast optional. G2807. 719-2-111

FURNISHED ROOM—WATERFRONT, use kitchen. 174 Buxby St. 692-1-110

FURNISHED SUITE—SEA VIEW, SUN-room, electric range; \$27 inclusive. 1461 May. 1774-2-111

GROUND FLOOR ROOM—TOILET, nursing attention and care given to elderly people. Box 632 Times. 683-1-110

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS—In home, with cooking privileges, 10 minutes' walk from swimming, boating, fishing. Write or call "Meadowview" Merchants' Bldg. 1735-1-110

TWO WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS—Breakfast if desired; garage. E2947. 746-1-110

Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Clean, comfortable. E6076. 592-20-128

HOUSEKEEPING—FINE NEW FURNITURE; 1729 Oak Bay Ave.; hot water heating. The Carney. 14384-U

LIGHT H.K. AND SLEEPING APART—Single or double. G6210. The Clifton.

THREE OR FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS with all home conveniences. Phone E3576.

Room and Board

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, WITH good board; central location. Phone G3470. 213-26-115

BOARD AND ROOM FOR 2—REASONABLE rate; near car. G6883. 223-21-115

COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH BOARD; gentlemen preferred. E5983. Close in. 736-3-112

LARGE BEDROOM; BOARD OPTIONAL; cheaper for two adults; near sea; private family. E2255. 628-1-110

VACANCY—1117 MCLELLAN, FIRST-class double room; board; reasonable. G7991. 420-22-122

Furnished Houses

WELL-FURNISHED SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. 155 Linden. E9100. 745-1-110

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms

ATTRACTIVE THREE-ROOM APARTMENT; gas fire and stove, large bathroom, large bright rooms and newly decorated. See this at 2813 Graham or phone E0002 for particulars. 661-6-112

TWO LARGE ROOMS—PRIVATE BATH; ground floor. 1507 Fernside Rd., corner Pandora. 1775-1-110

TWO NICE SUNNY ROOMS—OPPOSITE park; walking distance. 912 Heywood. 728-1-110

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 808 RUSSELL St., off Esquimalt Rd. 1738-3-110

Unfurnished Houses

REMOVALS—R. H. HOLT, Phone G4092. Removal and packing, \$1.50 per hour. 14787-26-112

Stores, Offices, Warehouses

GARAGE FOR RENT—APPLY 1138 Oxford St. xx-17

OFFICES—RATES REASONABLE. Arcade Building, Government. View and Broad Sts. Phone Mr. Bille, E4141.

Wanted To Rent

FULLY MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE with three bedrooms, for six weeks, commencing July 1; careful tenant. Apply Box 50 Times. xx-6-111

Summer Cottages

CORDOVA BAY FREIGHT AND TRANSFER. Phone G4092. R. H. Holt. 136-2-110

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

FAIRFIELD—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, seven rooms on Moss St.; best of condition; new paint, furnace, basement. For sale at \$2,000. Phone owner. G2385. 1762-1-109

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Victoria West. Apply Box 5059 Times. 702-3-112

FOR SALE BY OWNER—NEW STUCCO bungalow, full large room, just completed. Equipped; \$700 cash, balance at rent. Phone E4838. 702-3-110

FOR SALE—WELL-BUILT EIGHT-ROOM house, situated in Saanich, in high location. Consists of four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, and kitchen, living-room, pantry and dining-room on ground floor; large cement basement; concrete foundation and pipeless furnace. Walls lined, laundry tubs; outside garage. Needs some doing up. Clear title. Taxes \$83. PRICE \$1900

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phone E4126, E3130

Business Opportunities

IF YOU HAVE FROM \$4,500 TO \$15,500 IN cash to invest in a money-making, restaurant business, apply to the owner, Box 741 Times. No further information given without proof that you have the cash. 741-1-110

ROOMING HOUSE, PANDORA AVENUE—4 rooms, rent \$35; showing net profit of approx. \$45 per month. Price, as going concern, including furniture, \$700. See Mr. W. B. C. Land and Investment Agency Ltd., 927 Government, G4115. 741-1-110

WANTED—\$10,000 ADDITIONAL CAPITAL for fast growing manufacturing concern, to take care of expansion. Box 730 Times. 730-3-112

Financial

Money to Loan

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd. 3-110

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 5% LOAN: A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN. A BUILDERS' PROGRESSIVE LOAN. GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established Over a Quarter of a Century. 611 Fort St. Phone G1181

AUTO LOANS
Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. Refinancing against present payments too burdensome. Borrow in privacy, no endorser required. Apply J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES (Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Company Limited) 132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone: Office E2824 Residence G2545

RESIDENTIAL—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500 at 6%. Business blocks—\$5,000 to \$25,000 at 5%. Building loans acceptable. Will purchase agreements for sale. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd. 634 View, Opp. Spence. 728-1-111

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayments to suit. Interest; quick decisions. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

JAMES BAY

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Living-room with fireplace. \$1500

J. H. WHITTON & CO. LTD., 1012 BROAD STREET G 9212

Quadra Heights Area

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Brand new stucco bungalow containing living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, latest-style bathroom, hardwood floors in main rooms; basement and furnace. Very high location, close to school and bus. Good lot with oak trees and some rock. Really a dandy \$3500

Terms Arranged
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 7171

NEAR SWAN LAKE

Stucco Bungalow on nice lot consisting of living-room, kitchen and bathroom; built-in garage. This bungalow is complete in front and additional rooms can be built at \$1300

JAMES BAY, Government St. 7-room house, ideally suited for rooming business, fireplace, furnace, in good condition inside and out and very soundly constructed. To reliable party, terms of \$500 cash and \$2750

\$35 a month. Price. 14787-26-112

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& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD., 922 Government St. G 4115

EXCLUSIVE!

FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE—This very attractive home, under two years old. High location in very desirable district, with unsurpassed view of Straits and Mount Baker. Large lot with beautiful landscaped and well-kept garden, lawn, fish pond, rock garden and a few oak trees. The house contains entrance hall, large alcove for coat, living-room, approximately 22x15 with open fireplace in black tiles; dining-room, a large kitchen with in-laid wood and enamel tiled sink in black and cream tiles; large double closet and many cupboards; breakfast room, glassed-in porch with extra cooler; 3 spacious bedrooms, or one can be used as den, it has a fireplace. Also large unfinished room. Bathroom and separate toilet, with black and white tiled floors. High full basement with concrete walls. Two-car garage, latest Canadian Fairbanks Automatic Stoker and Hot-Air Furnace. Duroid roof, hardwood floors, large plate-glass windows, mahogany front door and many special features. Unforeseen circumstances only reason for selling. PRICE \$8500

Can be viewed by appointment only through this firm. Exclusive agents.

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A number of genuine buyers for homes in and near Victoria. If your property is for sale we would really appreciate the listing and will guarantee our prompt and personal attention.

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620 BROUGHTON STREET
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Temporary Closing of

Burnside Road at Bridge Over Railway

Public notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 33 of the "Highway Act," that Burnside Road will be closed to all traffic at the bridge over the Canadian National Railway from 8 a.m. Monday, May 12th, 1941, until approximately Saturday, May 31st, for the purpose of reconstructing the bridge.

Detour via Helmcken Road.

W. W. BELL,
District Engineer,
By Authority of the Minister of Public Works

Victoria, B.C.,
8th May, 1941.

Fred Smith & Co.

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE

Monday at 2 p.m.

Very nice 3-piece Chesterfield Suites, single Chesterfields, Upholstered Chairs, Gate-leg Table, Wilton Carpets and Rugs, 2 Bedroom Suites, Single and Double Beds, complete: Baby Bed, Folding Buggy, Ice Boxes, Ranges, etc.

SALE DAYS:
Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

TENDER FOR

CAPE MUDGE TIMBER

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the face of the envelope "Tender for Cape Mudge Timber" will be received until twelve o'clock noon, daylight saving time, Thursday, May 22, 1941, for the purchase of the merchantable timber of ten inches and over in diameter, measured eighteen inches above the ground, on the Cape Mudge Indian Reserve No. 10, in the Sayward District, Province of British Columbia.

This Reserve has an area of 1,117 acres, more or less, and is reported to contain approximately 2,000,000 f.b.m. of mixed species of timber. This timber is offered for sale subject to the following upset prices:

For, all grades, \$3.00 per M f.b.m.
All other species, \$2.50 per M f.b.m.

Tenders should state the prices they are prepared to pay for the various species per M f.b.m. British Columbia log rule, or per cord of 128 cubic feet for poles, piling and boom sticks.

Three years will be allowed in which to complete the cutting and removal of the timber under the provisions of the Indian Timber Regulations, and subject to the requirements of the British Columbia Forest Service in regard to the disposal of slash and debris, as a safeguard against the hazard of forest fires.

All merchantable timber shall be cut and fully utilized and removed and paid for, and any wastage of timber products shall be considered a breach of contract. The licensee shall be responsible for the payment of one-half the cost of protection against forest fire. Preference by way of employment in the work of cutting and removing the timber shall be given to the Indian owners of the Reserve, in so far as the same may be done in the economical carrying out of this contract.

Tenders must submit their offer on the form of tender provided for that purpose and each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on any Canadian chartered bank for the sum of \$1,021.40, representing deposit \$750.00; first year's rental \$273.40, and licence fee \$50.00; such cheque to be made payable to the Receiver General and returnable to the unsuccessful tenderers.

Should the tender be accepted the deposit of \$750.00 will be held by the Department of Finance until the undersigned is in complete satisfaction of the Minister of Mines and Resources; the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Form of tender, plan of the Reserve, and copy of the Timber Regulations may be had on application to the undersigned, or to D. M. McKay, Indian Commissioner, Federal Building, Vancouver, B.C.

HAROLD W. McGILL,
Director.

Indian Affairs Branch,
Department of Mines and Resources,
Ottawa, April 28, 1941.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to May 31, 1941, for the purchase of Lot 247, Block 27, Victoria City, being No. 840 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C.; the highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 9th day of May, A.D. 1941.

WOOTTON & WOOTTON,
614-616 Central Building,
Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until noon Monday, May 12, 1941, for the purchase, "AS IS," of the Southernly 116 feet of Lot 384 (Exc. Sly. 7.5 feet taken for road), Block 23, Section 4, Plan 299, Victoria City (1302 Hillside Ave.).

For full particulars apply to the City Lands Department, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 10, 1941.

FOR SALE

Offer will be received up until noon, Monday, May 12, 1941, for the purchase, "AS IS," of Lot 17, Sections 23 and 24, Beckley Farm Estate, Plan 247, Victoria City (309 Niagara Street.).

For full particulars apply to the City Lands Department, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 10, 1941.

FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until noon, Monday, May 12, 1941, for the purchase, "AS IS," of Lots 12 and 13, Block 3, Section 3, Plan 62, Victoria City (2122 Cook St.).

For full particulars apply to the City Lands Department, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 10, 1941.

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Jean Arthur and William Holden in "Arizona," now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

Victory Loan

Must Succeed

Canada's forthcoming Victory Loan is the most important thing facing citizens of the Dominion.

W. T. Straith, M.P.P., told members of the Real Estate Board yesterday in an appeal for their help in making the loan successful.

The safest investment for anyone's money, Mr. Straith said, was the Victory Loan, since there would be no money if the war was lost.

He emphasized that \$1,000,000,000 was needed, and must be raised to carry on the war.

Referring to criticism of governmental extravagance as a reason for not contributing to war fund campaigns, Mr. Straith said that this was a poor excuse for refusal to contribute, and that such talk was "playing into the hands of fifth columnists within our bounds."

"We must put a quietus on that," he said, "and tell people we are fighting for democracy." He added that it was up to the people to support the government they had elected and to stop "the Quislings" who sought to slow up the war effort by starting rumors.

Plans for the local campaign were outlined by Charles E. Brown, who explained that it was not merely a canvassing proposition but a sales campaign, employing expert salesmen from insurance and mercantile business firms to sell the loan to the public.

The campaign will start on June 2 and continue to June 23.

Duncan MacBride, Greater Victoria chairman of the war savings committee, also spoke in support of the Victory Loan, declaring that by investing in the loan "we all have something to look forward to, and that is victory."

FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until noon Monday, May 12, 1941, for the purchase, "AS IS," of the Southernly 116 feet of Lot 384 (Exc. Sly. 7.5 feet taken for road), Block 23, Section 4, Plan 299, Victoria City (1302 Hillside Ave.).

For full particulars apply to the City Lands Department, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 10, 1941.

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GAY ROMANCE

COMING TO ATLAS

Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas come to the Atlas Theatre Monday in what has been hailed as one of the merriest matrimonial melees in years, Columbia's "This Thing Called Love."

The hectic new comedy was directed by Alexander Hall, and the cast includes Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn, Gloria Dickson, Gloria Holden, Lee J. Cobb, Paul McGrath and Don Beddoe.

YORK THEATRE

"The Dawn Patrol," Warner's new aviation story, is showing today at the York Theatre. A full-bodied action drama, "The Dawn Patrol" is a story of British wartime aviation, a moving and exciting compound of the pitiful, heedless gallantry of youth and the calmer courage of maturity.

PLAZA THEATRE

One of the most successful comedies that the Plaza Theatre has had the pleasure of showing to Victoria audiences reaches its second-to-last day of screening today. The picture is "Sailors Three," featuring a newer laugh provoker, Tommy Trinder.

RIO THE

SAVE on a Guaranteed USED CAR

Everyone knows what the new budget has done to New Cars—and everyone knows, too, that Used Cars must "Follow Suit"—they always do, and usually it just can't be helped. But for a little while at least, IT CAN BE HELPED—at Wilson and Cabeldu, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile headquarters. As long as possible (it may only be for a week or so) we have determined to hold the prices of our great Used Car stock to pre-budget prices and the following list tells the tale. It's a "Lucky Break" for anyone looking for a good used car, and who wants Wilson and Cabeldu reliability and conditioning reputation besides a saving of anywhere from \$50 to \$100. Come in today or tonight, but COME IN!

AT WILSON-CABELDU "LUCKY BREAK" SALE

Pick Yours From This "LUCKY-BREAK" LIST NOW!

SEDANS	NEW BUDGET PRICE	"Lucky Break" Sale Price	YOU SAVE
'40 Nash Ambassador	\$1395	\$1275	\$120
'40 Chevrolet, 1019	1245	1195	50
'39 Oldsmobile De Luxe	1285	1185	100
'39 Chrysler Royal	1285	1150	135
'40 Chevrolet, 1219	1175	1115	60
'40 Chevrolet, 1219	1175	1095	80
'39 Oldsmobile	1185	1085	100
'39 Hudson De Luxe			
Radio and Heater	1150	1075	75
'39 Plymouth, P.8	1145	1075	70
'38 Dodge Custom	1095	995	100
'37 Chrysler Royal	1085	995	90
'38 Dodge, D.12	1085	975	110
'38 Chevrolet, 1019	1025	965	60
'38 Plymouth, P.6	1025	925	100
'38 Ford	975	925	50
'38 Chevrolet, 1219 S.	965	895	70
'38 Plymouth De Luxe	995	895	100
'39 Ford De Luxe	975	880	95
'37 Hudson	985	875	110
'38 Ford	925	875	50
'37 Ford	895	825	70
'37 Chevrolet, 1219	850	795	55
'37 Chevrolet, 1219	850	795	55
'36 Dodge De Luxe	825	765	60
'37 Ford	795	725	70
'38 Terraplane	975	695	280
'37 Ford De Luxe	795	675	120
'35 Chevrolet, 1099	735	665	70
'35 Nash	695	585	110
'36 Singer	595	495	100
'32 Frontenac	425	375	50
'32 Studebaker, 7-pass.	495	295	200
'30 Dodge	295	195	100
'29 LaSalle	350	195	155
'29 Oldsmobile	195	125	70
'29 Essex	195	95	100
'28 Chrysler	145	85	60

COUPES	NEW BUDGET PRICE	"Lucky Break" Sale Price	YOU SAVE
'38 Oldsmobile, Opera	\$1185	\$1075	\$110
'40 Chevrolet, 1227	1095	1045	50
'39 Chevrolet, 1217	950	885	65
'38 Plymouth De Luxe	925	875	50
'39 Chevrolet, 1217	940	840	100
'38 Chevrolet, 1217	850	795	55
'38 Chevrolet, 1017	915	745	170
'37 Ford De Luxe	775	675	100
'36 Terraplane	695	595	100
'34 Ford	495	400	95

COACHES	NEW BUDGET PRICE	"Lucky Break" Sale Price	YOU SAVE
'40 Chevrolet, 1011	\$1185	\$1115	\$70
'40 Chevrolet, 1211	1095	1045	50
'39 Chevrolet, 1011	1085	1025	60
'38 Plymouth, P.6	945	875	70
'38 Chevrolet, 1211	895	835	60
'36 Ford	700	645	55
'36 Ford	675	495	180
'30 Chevrolet	250	195	55

TRUCKS	NEW BUDGET PRICE	"Lucky Break" Sale Price	YOU SAVE
'36 Ford, 2-ton	\$595	\$395	\$200
'36 Chevrolet Pickup	575	495	80
'31 Chevrolet Truck	325	260	65
'29 Leyland	395	195	200
'31 Chevrolet Truck	325	165	160
'29 Chevrolet Panel	125	75	50
'28 Chevrolet Truck	125	85	40
'38 Chevrolet, 2-ton	795	695	100
'38 Ford, 1-ton Panel	795	695	100
'39 Chevrolet Pickup	750	675	75
'39 Chevrolet Pickup	750	675	75
'37 Chevrolet, 2-ton	725	625	100
'38 Stutz Package	795	645	150
'38 Stutz Package	795	645	150
'37 G.M.C. 3/4-ton Can.	725	645	80

SALE STARTS TODAY

AT WILSON & CABELDU, 826 YATES AND AT DUNCAN

To the ORIENT
Swifly and Safely

REGULAR SAILINGS
From Seattle to Vancouver
M.S. Hikawa Maru, May 9 May 10
M.S. Hikawa Maru, May 23 May 30
M.S. Hikawa Maru, June 19 June 20
M.S. Hikawa Maru, June 27 June 28

To SOUTH AMERICA
Land of Romance

From Seattle to Los Angeles
S.S. Ginyo Maru, May 12 May 15
S.S. Rakuyo Maru, June 21 June 24
M.S. Haiyo Maru, July 16 July 19

NYK. JAPAN MAIL LINE
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
Agents—316 Govt. St.

Howe on First TCA Flight to New York

TORONTO—Twice daily passenger service between Toronto and New York was commenced today by Trans-Canada Air Lines with the departure of the inaugural plane at 10 a.m. Air mail has been carried on the service since April 29.

The importance of this new two-hour link between the two cities was well demonstrated this morning when Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, and H. J. Symington, electric power controller for Canada, boarded the airliner en route to Washington, D.C., on business relating to the war effort of the two countries.

Among the passengers was John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan.

Popular "late" air schedules now in effect, 9 hours in Vancouver each business day. Information at

NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAVEL BUREAU

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912 Government St. E 3913

tan Opera star, returning to New York after last night's CBC broadcast for the National War Savings Committee, for which he donated his services.

The first flight was sold out days ago. There was also a full passenger list from New York. The TCA planes cover the 360 miles in 120 minutes. Departure times from Toronto are 10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. From New York they are 7:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., E.S.T. In all cases connections are made with transcontinental trips across Canada, so that New York is directly connected with the Dominion as a whole.

Clipper at Singapore

SINGAPORE (CP)—The Pan-American Airways California Clipper arrived in Singapore this afternoon from Manila, pushing the trans-Pacific air service to its farthest point west and inaugurating a fortnightly schedule between the United States and British Malaya.

As the 42-ton plane settled down in the harbor of this British naval base, a squadron of the Royal Air Force's new United States-made Brewster-Buffalo fighters roared in welcome overhead.

'We'll Get Our Own Back'

Men of Saguenay Out To Avenge Torpedoing

LONDON—A. J. McWhinnie, naval correspondent of the Daily Herald, told today how the crew of the Canadian destroyer, Saguenay, brought their ship into a British port despite a torpedo hit, a raging fire and an Atlantic gale.

Today, he reported, the Canadian warship, its damage repaired and its crew recuperated, is back in service, again fighting in the Battle of the Atlantic, "getting her own back."

McWhinnie witnessed the Saguenay's fight for life from another British warship.

"When torpedoed she was blazing badly, looking like a red-hot coal in the middle of a pitch-black ocean," he said. "It seemed then that only a miracle could get her home through fierce gales, with a 400-foot blaze roaring from her battered bows."

"The signal from the Saguenay to us should go down in history for calmness at a moment when all would seem lost. 'I've been hit in the nose and it hurts,' was the signal while our boats were searching for the U-boat which did it."

"Brave men in the torpedoed ship were trying to beat out the flames and—fighting against time—to make her seaworthy once more."

"A roll call showed that 16 were

missing and 18 were wounded. The forecastle and deck were torn like the jagged edge of a curiously opened sardine tin. The bridge was useless and the commander, officers, lookouts and signalmen evacuated to the searchlight platform.

"In all ways, the Canadians exercised ingenuity to patch up the damage. Then came this incredible signal: 'Determined to try reaching port under own steam.'"

"We gasped. From our destroyer it seemed impossible but the Saguenay did it."

"We took over the worst of the wounded, and they came across to us in the teeth of a gale, lashed in stretchers, and lowered into a whaleboat."

"The men who stayed behind twanged guitars and sang hill-billy songs in order to cheer up their shipmates."

"For four of the five days of that nightmare voyage home—an easy target, without munitions even to defend herself against further attacks because the magazine had to be flooded—the Saguenay alternately was blazing, smoking and smouldering."

"Finally, when we reached port, the Canadian sailors, burned the color of old copper coins, told me: 'By God, we'll get our own back.' Today they are doing it."

Around the Docks

NO WORD YET OF WHALING CATCH

With half of the whaling fleet on the job harpooning mammals off the Queen Charlottes, the other half is rapidly being prepared for sea and will be away within a few days.

The steam whalers Wm. Grant, Blue and White are in operation in the north, while the Green, Brown and Black, which are being drydocked by the Victoria Machinery Depot, will be dispatched very soon.

No word has yet been received by the Consolidated Whaling Corporation regarding the number of whales caught to date, but information is daily expected from the stations.

The plants at Rose Harbor and Naden Harbor will be in full operation this season.

Capt. Harris Back

Capt. F. C. P. Harris, whose ship, the Booth Line freighter Clement, was captured and sunk by the Graf von Spee before the Nazi pocket battleship was cornered and scuttled at Montevideo, is back on this coast in command of another vessel.

Capt. Harris has little to say of his experience. His ship was proceeding in normal business, in spite of the outbreak of war, when the fast and heavily-armed battleship ran him down. Torpedoes, bombs and gunfire brought the British master to a stop, and his crew and himself were taken charge of by the raider, while his ship was permitted to sink beneath the waves.

After this rough treatment, the British shipmaster was treated with every courtesy, even being invited to and given a seat on the bridge of the battleship. A few days after his ship was sunk and he was taken prisoner, Capt. Harris was transferred to a passing Greek freighter, and eventually reached England, there to, at once, get ready to go to sea again.

Machinists Call Strike on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A.F.L. and C.I.O. machinists struck today at 11 Bay area shipyards and drydocks jammed with defence orders, despite strong opposition from high labor leaders and a warning from Washington that strike action would be against the national defence program itself.

Employers said \$500,000,000 in defence contracts was tied up by the machinists' demand for \$1.15 an hour and retention of double time for overtime. They were offered \$1.12 and time and a half. Picketing was withheld until Monday morning because of the week-end holiday.

Joint action by A.F.L. machinists in San Francisco and C.I.O. machinists in Oakland and Alameda was taken despite the protests of John P. Frey, president of the A.F.L. metal trades department, who telegraphed the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council that he opposed the walkout because it would violate a coast-wide master agreement reached

Golds Lose Slightly

TORONTO (CP)—Prices weakened narrowly in dull trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange in the final session of the week.

Losses in the gold group were limited to about 3 cents. Teck, Hughes, East Malartic, Chesterville, Pamour, Madsen and McKenzie were all down slightly while the tone was stronger for Lake Shore, Dome, Kerr-Addison and Upper Canada.

Chromium advanced 5 cents to 35 and Steep Rock added 3, selling at 1.03. Smelters lost 1/2.

Penny western oils, including South End Petroleum, Highwood-Sarcee and East Crest were down fractions to a cent and Home Oil firmed 5 to 1.70.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

(9 a.m.)

Bell Telephone 137

B.C. Power A 154

Burlington Steel 26 1/2

Can. Car and Foundry pfd. 20 1/2

Canadian Pacific Railway 5 1/2

Cosmos Imp. Mills 24 1/2

Dom. Bridge 21 1/2

Dome Steel and Coal B 15 1/2

East Malartic 15 1/2

Gatineau Power 5 1/2 pfd. 7 1/2

Gatineau Power 7 1/2

Goodwin Tire 7 1/2

Imperial Oil 9 1/2

Inter. Metal Indus. 6 1/2 pfd. 10 1/2

Do. A 8 1/2

Moore Corp. 41 1/2

National Steel Car 22 1/2

Shawinigan W. and P. 12 1/2

Steel Canada 13 1/2

Hiram Walker G. and W. 38 1/2

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

(Close)

Alderman 16 1/2

Canadian Malartic 50

Central Pacific 16 1/2

Dome Steel 21 1/2

Eldorado 30

Salomons 42 1/2

Francor 27

Gods Lake 24

Steep Rock 10 1/2

Hudson Bay Mining 2400

Inter. Canada 370

Kirkland Lake 77

Lake Shore 1850

Leitch Gold 45

Little Long Lac 177

Do. pfd. 462 1/2

McKenzie Red Lake 102

McLeod Cocksfoot 150

Steep Rock 21 1/2

Macassa 380

Mining Corp. 69

Monte 41

Nipissing 107

O'Brien Gold 497 1/2

Pamour Porcupine 102

Patterson Shagbark 17

Pick Oreille 125

Perron Gold 130

Pickle Creek 290

Premier Gold 89

Preston East Dome 291

Sherritt Gordon 67

Siseo Gold 55

Slack Malartic 107

Sudbury Basin 107

Sullivan 50

Sylvan 245

Teck Hughes 290

New York List

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market got its back against the wall today and punched out sizeable recoveries for many recent laggards. Heavy Royal Air Force bombing of the Germans tended to stiffen sentiment to a certain degree.

Improvement came after a hesitant start. Motors, steels, coppers and rails came to the fore in the final hour of the brief session and gains of fractions to about 2 points were tacked on favorites. Prices were at or near the best at the close.

While it was far from a runaway rally, bidding was sufficient to put the two-hour volume at around 300,000 shares against 200,000 last Saturday.

Bonds were steady and commodities generally higher. Wheat futures held fairly well in the face of the federal estimate that this year's winter crop would be the biggest since 1938.

Stocks in the rising division were General Motors, Chrysler, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, Ohio Oil, Sears Roebuck, U.S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft and Westinghouse.

Canadian issues were quietly mixed. Dome was 1/4 lower and McIntyre 1/4 higher.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Do Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials 117.54, up 1.08

20 Rails 29.31, up 0.80

15 Utilities 17.41, up 0.10

Total sales, 380,000 shares.

American Can 67 1/2

American Tobacco 67 1/2

American Smelter 39 1/2

American Tel. and Tel. 15 1/2

Anaconda Copper 26 1/2

B. and O. Railway 4 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 25 1/2

Bendix Aviation 33 1/2

Birmingham Steel 71 1/2

C.P.R. 39 1/2

Cerro De Pasco 38 1/2

Chrysler 38 1/2

Consolidated Edison 19 1/2

Curtis Wright 8 1/2

Dupont 14 1/2

Eastman Kodak 125 1/2

General Foods 36 1/2

General Electric 29 1/2

General Motors 39 1/2

Great Northern 27 1/2

Howe Sack 26 1/2

Inter. Nickel 31 1/2

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED

The annual Mother's Day service will be observed at morning worship tomorrow when the minister will preach on the subject, "The Love That Conquers."

As the second Sunday in May is also observed as Youth Day, the evening service will be conducted by P. MacDonald, as representative of the Young People's Union. He will be assisted by Miss Jean Wilson, superintendent of the Canadian Girls in Training Department, and Miss Helen Porter, president of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle. G. Neil Perry, general superintendent of the church school, will give the message.

Members of the senior and intermediate departments of the church school of the Y.P.U., C.G.I.T. and the Mission Circle will occupy the centre front pews of the church.

The morning anthem will be "Hymn to the Trinity," and in the evening, "What of the Night." Soloists for the day will be Miss Marian Mitchell, Mrs. R. H. Nash and Mrs. W. Wright.

FAIRFIELD

Special services have been arranged tomorrow in commemoration of Mother's Day. The evening service will be a musical one with a sermonette by Rev. N. J. Crees, suitable to the occasion.

At the morning service, Mr. Crees will speak on Mother's Day and tell a story to the children entitled "Mother of Pearl." The soloist will be Mrs. E. Woodward, who will sing "Mother." The anthem will be "For the Beauty of the Earth," by Bach.

The special music for the evening service will be as follows: Solo by Mrs. E. Ridgeway, entitled, "Mother of Mine," violin solo by Gilbert Margison, entitled "Songs My Mother Taught Me," choral group by the boys' choir, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," and two choral numbers by the adult choir, "Bless This House," and "Sun of My Soul."

BEALMONT

Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will speak on "A Mother In Israel" at morning worship tomorrow. Mesdames Cook and Hardy will sing "My Mother's Prayer." In the evening the speaker will be Miss D. Yates of the Family Welfare Association. The choir will render suitable anthems. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10, and special Mother's Day observance will be held. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "Saviour, Thy Children Keep." Midweek meeting for prayer and study will be held at 8, Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boorman, Royal Oak, and residents of the district are invited.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 tomorrow under superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd, and open session will be held to which parents are invited. Public worship and Mother's Day service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "Abide With Me."

METROPOLITAN

Tomorrow morning a special Mother's Day service will be held by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse whose subject will be "Stabat Mater." The choir will render two anthems: "Set Your Affections on Things Above" and "Lord I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House." At the evening service Rev. Frederick W. Norwood of St. Andrew's Wesley Church, Vancouver, will be the special preacher. Anthem by the choir, "Great and Marvelous." On May 13 at 8.15 an organ recital will be given in Metropolitan Church by Paul Michelin, assisted by Rosemary Parfitt, in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will deliver gospel messages suitable for Mother's Day at the services 11 and 7.30 tomorrow.

The music by the choir at the morning service will be the anthem "O Worship the King," and at the evening service the anthem "Saviour When Night Involves the Sky," with solo part by S. Swetnam. A solo, "Thanks Be to God," will be given by W. T. Almond.

A special Mother's Day service will be held at the 9.45 session of the Sunday school, to which all parents are invited.

Sunday school will hold a special Mother's Day program at the regular service at 9.45. All parents and friends of the children are invited.

OAK BAY

"Family Day" will be observed tomorrow. This will take the place of the traditional Mother's Day Service. Parents will attend with their children. There will be no Sunday school, except for the beginners. The subject will be "The Christian Home." In the evening, Rev. Basil Hartley of Queen Charlotte City, will preach. In the morning the choir will furnish an appropriate anthem, and in the evening, in addition to the anthem "My Song Shall be," a mixed quartette will sing "Open My Eyes."

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow, Mother's Day, Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach at 11. Sunday school will meet at 10.45 and children will attend the church service. The choir will sing the anthem "Blessed Are the People," with solo, "Thanks Be to God," by Mrs. A. Mawer.

ST. AIDAN'S

Mother's Day services will be held tomorrow. There will be appropriate music by the choir and the minister will give addresses suitable to the day.

JAMES BAY

The Sunday school will assemble at 11.

The congregation will meet in open session with a special program for Mother's Day at 7.30. Theme, "Some Bible Mothers." Rev. A. E. Sawyer will be the preacher.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson.

The golden text is: "If by one man's offence death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ" (Romans 5:17).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The name Eden, according to Cruden, means pleasure, delight. In this text Eden stands for the mortal, material body. God could not put mind into matter nor infinite spirit into finite form to dress it and keep it—to make it beautiful or to cause it to live and grow. Man is God's reflection, needing no cultivation, but ever beautiful and complete."

Spiritualist

OPEN DOOR

At 7.14 Cormorant Street at 7.30 tomorrow Rev. Walter Holder will deliver a trance address on "Motherhood." The soloist will be Mrs. Edith Mayell. Messages at the close of the service. On Monday at 7.45 Mr. Holder will hold a trance-psychometry class. On Thursday at 8 the weekly message and healing circle will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Holder and assistants.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 a Mother's Day address will be given by the control, "Alexis," the subject being "The Guardian of the Home."

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow there will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. The preacher at the morning service at 11 will be Rev. F. W. Norwood, widely known as minister of the City Temple, London, and now in charge of St. Andrew's Wesley United Church, Vancouver. Dr. Norwood will also preach at the Empire Youth Service at 3. At evensong at 7.30, the sermon will be given by the dean.

ST. BARNABAS'

Services tomorrow, the fourth Sunday after Easter, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30.

Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesday evening a special service of intercession will be held on behalf of all mankind engaged in the present conflict.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach at both services tomorrow. The morning topic will be "And It Was Dark" and in the evening, "Doth My Son Yet Live?" Church school and the Stanley Hawkins Bible class at 10. There will be a beginners' class for children during the sermon period at the service at 11. At 7.10 there will be an organ recital by Ian Galliford: "Cantilene," "Canon in B Minor," and "Song of the Basket Weaver." Members of His Majesty's forces are invited to a social hour with the young people after the evening service. Holy Communion at 8.

On Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30; intercession service at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

The following services will be held tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8, Senior Sunday School will open with a short service in the church at 9.45, Junior Sunday School will meet in the hall at 11, matins and sermon at 11, preacher, Rev. C. Venables; evensong and sermon at 7, preacher, the Rector. Tuesday, intercession service at 10.30; Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30.

ST. ALBAN'S

Children's service tomorrow at 10, Holy Communion and sermon at 11, Rev. F. Comley; evensong at 7. Intercession and Holy Communion on Wednesday at 11.

ST. MATTHIAS

Services tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30. The church school will meet at 9.45 and the senior class at 10.

ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS

Matins with Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. STEPHENS, MT. NEWTON. Matins and sermon at 11.30 tomorrow; Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON. Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30; Rev. Warren F. Turner.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE. Holy Communion tomorrow at 8. Matins at 11. "With Christ, Here and Hereafter." Shortened form of Evensong, followed by candle-light service at 7, "The Lamp of the Lord," Rev. Owen L. Jull in charge.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL. Holy Communion tomorrow at 11; evensong at 7.30. St. George's Mission, Cadboro Bay—Holy Communion tomorrow at 8. Rev. Frederic Pike.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD. Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD. Matins and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. TOLMIE. Matins and sermon tomorrow morning at 11.30. Weekly wartime intercessions Wednesday evening at 8. Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON. Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow morning at 10.30. Rev. W. N. Turner.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK. Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8; intercessions and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

At the close of the service messages will be given. The music will be provided by violin and piano. On Thursday at 8 the healing and message meeting will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST. At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Rev. Flora F. Frampton, will take the evening service tomorrow at 7.30. The subject will be "Motherhood." At 7.15 song service. At the close of the service Rev. Frampton will give clairvoyance. Mrs. C. P. Milne will be the soloist.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

"The Nations Mobilizing for the Attack on Palestine" is the topic chosen by Lt.-Col. Wright of Vancouver, who will lecture at the Crystal Gardens tomorrow evening.

Col. Wright, a popular lecturer on British-Israel, has appeared here several times during the absence of Rev. S. H. Orr, and in the light of events that are taking place so rapidly today, the subject chosen will prove very interesting and enlightening. The speaker will show how prophecy is being fulfilled through these events and what is to be expected of the Israel people in the world today.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"What We Stand For," will be the topic of Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle or the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, at 11 tomorrow. The 7.45 sermon will be "The Sermon of Mary the Mother of Jesus." Sunday school will convene at 9.45. A prayer meeting will be held at 7.45 on Tuesday.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

On Monday evening the Victoria Theosophical society will keep "White Lotus Day," in commemoration of the life and work of Madame Blavatsky, the founder of the Theosophical Society. The members will take part in a special symposium outlining the life of the founder and the events leading up to the organization of the Theosophical movement. The meeting will be held at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

The morning service tomorrow will be held at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. The subject will be "Truth Is Absolute." In the evening at 8 Dr. Guy Pelton of Vancouver will conduct the meeting; subject, "The Cosmic Ray." Through-out the week every evening Dr. Pelton will give a series of lectures.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

Evangelist Lester F. Sumrall, world-travelled lecturer and author, will be the speaker at the Tabernacle May 14 and 15 at 8. Mr. Sumrall returned from a tour of Europe just before the war and is now on his way to South America. Special Mother's Day services will be held tomorrow at 11 and 7.30.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "Mother's Day." Frank Ivings will be soloist. The subject in the evening will be "Reincarnation and Karma." Sidney Chiverrall will sing, "Our Birth is But a Sleep." On Wednesday, at 8, members of the congregation will address the meeting.

South Saanich Rector

Rev. Warren N. Turner, B.A., L.Th., who was instituted as rector of South Saanich by the Lord Bishop of Columbia May 3 last.

The new rector, who came here from Balcarres, Sask., has charge of St. Stephen's, Mount Newton, and St. Mary's, Saanichton.

An honor graduate of arts of the University of Toronto, licentiate of theology, Trinity University, Toronto, Rev. Mr. Turner was ordained deacon in 1936 and priest in 1937 by the Archbishop of Toronto for the Bishop of Qu'Appelle.

Before going to Balcarres, his appointments were: Assistant curate to Rev. H. P. Charters at St. Cyprian's Church, Toronto, and to Rev. F. H. Smye at the House of the Good Shepherd, Milestone, and vicar of Lumsden, Sask., October, 1937, to September, 1940.

During the college term of 1938-39 he was sub-warden at St. Chad's Theological College, Regina, and lecturer in church doctrine. He was a member of the Qu'Appelle diocesan board of religious education and convener of its summer camp committee.

Rev. Mr. Turner, a native of Peterborough, Ont., was married in July, 1939, to Miss Dorothy E. Woodburn of Regina. They have an infant daughter, Dorothy Ann.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. J. Lewis McLean. In the morning, Mother's Day will be observed, the sermon being "The Divine Parent." A. W. Trevett will sing "Mother o' Mine." The choir anthem will be "Love Divine! All Love Excelling." At the evening service Mr. McLean will continue his series of sermons dealing with "Religion and Modern Life." He will speak on "Religion and the War," dealing with such questions as "Can we speak of this war as a crusade?" "What is the state of religion in the army?" The choir's numbers will be: Anthem, "Lead, Kindly Light," and solo, "Angels, Ever Bright and Fair." Men of the forces will be welcomed at these services.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will observe Mother's Day tomorrow. The subject of the address will be "Seeking That Which Is Most Important in Life." There will be special singing by the primary and junior members of the Sunday school. The subject for the evening will be "Christ, the Eternal and Unchangeable." There will be no Sunday school tomorrow. Children will meet at 10.30 with their parents for the service. Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.

KNOX

Mother's Day will be observed by a united gathering of the Sunday school and the congregation at 11 tomorrow, instead of the usual school hour. Robert Hall will conduct the service jointly with Mr. Creech, the superintendent.

ERSKINE

Rev. Mackie Niven will address a special united gathering of Sunday school and congregation for the observance of Mother's Day at 11. The parents of school children are specially invited. The ordinance of infant baptism will be administered. In the evening at 7 there will be the usual service of worship and a gospel address will be preached by Mr. Niven.

GORGE

Mother's Day services will be observed tomorrow. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at 11 on "The Christian Home." Miss Myrtle Corkle will sing "Wonderful Mother of Mine," accompanied by the choir. "Mother My Own" will be the solo by Miss Alice Foster.

In the evening at 7.30, children's story; sermon to Knights and Dames of the Thistle, "Where Has Scotland Found Her Fame?" Miss Corkle will repeat by request "Wonderful Mother of Mine" and Miss N. Peasland will sing "Keep Thou My Heart." The anthem will be "The Day Is Past and Over." The duet will be taken by Miss A. Foster and D. R. Park. Mrs. F. Holmes, organist and choir leader.

British-Israel

VICTORIA BRANCH

W. H. Thompson will speak before the Victoria Branch of the British-Israel World Federation, Canada, at the public meeting on Tuesday in the lower hall, First Baptist Church at 8.

Based on Psalm 145, the speaker will endeavor to show how the nation has been exploited by wrong teaching and wrong financial methods, and our only hope is to get back to God's Laws as outlined in the Old and New Testaments.

On Monday at 8, in the Legion Hall, Langford, T. Jolly will give an address: "The Great Pyramid's Message."

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Winning the War" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given in the Chamber of Commerce Monday at 8, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

The speaker will explore the immediate war situation and the outlook ahead in the light of the British parliamentary debate, Prime Minister Churchill's magnificent confidence and the Bible prophecies.

The Atlantic bridge and the vantage points to be seized in that ocean as outlined by Senator Pepper in the American Senate, and the smoldering area of volcanic politics in the east, will be pictured on the screen.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

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SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9.45—Intermediates and Seniors 10 a.m.—Bible Class 11 a.m.—Primary

SERVICES—MOTHER'S DAY. 11 o'clock—Matins, Sermon, "Mother" 7.30 o'clock—Evensong, Sermon. Parents and children are specially invited to the Morning Service.

Baptist

CENTRAL

"Ill News from the Atlantic! A Tragedy or a Triumph? Which Shall It Be? The Unchanging God in a Changing World — 'Things That Remain,' will be the subject of vital interest to many Victorians to be dealt with at the evening service tomorrow, when Pastor J. B. Rowell will preach. An invitation is extended to all.

At the morning service the pastor will continue the series entitled "The Acts of Our Ascended Lord," the subject being "The Christ We Live, and the Christ We Preach."

EMMANUEL

In keeping with Mother's Day a special service will be held tomorrow morning when Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay will preach on "The Influence of Home and Mother." This service will be one of praise and thanksgiving and mothers of the Sunday school boys and girls are invited with their children. All who attend the morning service are requested to wear a flower in honor of mother.

At the evening service Rev. McKay will preach on "The Illumination of a Crisis," a timely message for such days as these. At this service Miss Christina Honeychurch will sing "My Task." The choir will render anthems at both services.

Special services for the week will include the mid-week meeting for prayer and testimony Tuesday evening at 8, the B.Y.P.U. Wednesday evening and the C.G.I.T. mother and daughter banquet Friday evening at 6.15, with Mrs. A. H. Marrior as speaker.

FIRST BAPTIST

Mother's Day will be observed tomorrow with special sermons by Rev. G. A. Reynolds. In the morning his subject will be: "The Basis of National Greatness," his theme centering around the text "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother." In the evening the topic will be: "Surgeons of the Soul," based on Psalms 18:35, "Thy Gentleness Hath Made Me Great."

Music will be in keeping with the spirit of the day. In the morning the choir will sing Willard's special anthem "When Mother Prayed," and a ladies' quartette: Mesdames A. Coles and D. Pearmain, Misses Hazel Clyde and Isabel Aichison, will sing "Beautiful City of God." At the evening service the choir will render two anthems: "Mother," with incidental duet by Mrs. R. Lee and Miss H. Barr, and "The Home-land."

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN — ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street. Morning, 11; evening, 7.30. Subject, "In Apostolic Company." All welcome.

SHRINE HALL, VIEW STREET—MORNING service at 11; evening service at 7.30.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE. Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible class; 11 a.m., the Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. B. Matthews; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study; Thursday, 7 p.m., women's Gospel meeting. Come.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE—Sunday school and Bible class, 9.45 a.m.; the Gospel will be preached at 7.30 p.m. Bright Gospel songs at 7.15; speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. You are cordially invited.

OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HILL ROAD—Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. E. W. Carter. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH — Blanshard and Queens. Services on Sunday: 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen.

EVENING WORSHIP, 7.30. At 1120 Hillside: Sunday school, 10 a.m. every Sunday. Rev. W. F. Doelling.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1929 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, SONS OF ENGLAND HALL, 1216 Broad Street—Address, 7.30, Rev. Frampton; solo and messages.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS STREET—7.30, Rev. E. Showers, address and messages; Thursday, 8, healing.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Fairfield Hotel Block, 714 Cormorant Street: 7.30, trance address, Rev. Walter Holder; soloist, Mrs. Edith Mayell; Monday, 7.45, trance psychometry.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort Street: Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m.; subject, "White Lotus Day."

Victoria Branch British-Israel World Federation

Tuesday, May 13, Lower Hall, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Mr. W. H. Thompson—"THE LOT OF OUR BIRTHRIGHT"

Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6235

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST CHURCH BALMORAL AND QUADRA

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
REV. FRED W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor
MISS MARIE McDOUGALL, Deaconess

Mother's Day

11 a.m.—"THE LOVE THAT CONQUERS" (The Minister's Day Service)
7.30 p.m.—A YOUTH SERVICE—Conducted by representatives of Y.P.'s organizations of the Church.
MR. G. NEIL PERRY, Gen. Supt. of Church School, will preach.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"STABAT MATER"

(Special Mother's Day Service)
Preacher—DR. WHITEHOUSE
7.30 p.m.—The Rev. Frederick W. Norwood, D.D. (St. Andrew's Wesley Church, Vancouver)—Guest Preacher
9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Public Worship—"Family Day"
"The Christian Home"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Rev. Basil Hartley will preach
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. NORMAN J. CREESE, B.A., S.T.M.
11

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Rotarians Arriving For Conference Here

The advance guard of 1,000 delegates who will attend the annual conference of District No. 101 of Rotary International arrived here today, with the remainder due to arrive tomorrow and Monday.

The conference will open tomorrow when the delegates, from all part of the district comprising northern Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and British Columbia, will register at the Empress Hotel. The hotel will be conference headquarters, but business sessions and part of the entertainment will be held in the Royal Victoria Theatre.

R. V. Borleske of Walla Walla, Wash., governor of the district, will preside at the business sessions, and Richard H. Wells of Pocatello, Idaho, will represent the international board. The Rotary International president for 1940-41, Armando de Arruda Pereira, will be unable to attend.

Practically all arrangements have been completed to meet the visitors. The majority of the local reception committee will be on hand when the afternoon ships from Seattle and Vancouver dock tomorrow, and greetings also will be extended to those reaching the island by the Sidney ferry. This work will be undertaken by Logan Mayhew and E. H. Wilson, with Rotarians Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Mrs. Hamilton Harman representing the Ladies' Reception Committee.

At Nanaimo Fred Grant, a former president of the Nanaimo Rotary Club, will be present to contact any visitors arriving there en route from Vancouver to Victoria and will furnish them with any needed help or information.

W. J. Alder, T. W. Bradbury and J. N. Tabor have been allotted to the Strathcona, Dominion and Douglas Hotels, respectively, to give undivided attention to Rotarian guests.

Colonel H. T. Goodland, C.B., D.S.O., has kindly consented to act as aide-de-camp to the representative of the Rotary International, Richard H. Wells, and will assist the representative in the duties he will be called upon to perform.

As a special attraction to welcome the visitors, the Victoria Highland Lassies' Pipe Band under Pipe-Major Lillian Grant has been engaged to pipe a message of greeting to the incoming steamers from Seattle and Vancouver tomorrow afternoon. The colorful band will appear in full Scottish regalia of feather bonnets and clan tartans.

Delegates to the conference will head a 15-minute address by Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, in the Empress Hotel ballroom tomorrow evening at

"LIFE"

In its issue of May 5, tells the amazing story of the Greeting Card. Through Courts of Canada, Diggins can supply the latest and best.

TODAY'S "DIGGONISM"—"Criticism is the simplest form of self expression."

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Merriman Talks

A mouth organ by any other name is just as sweet, so if you read a dispatch from Leeds, England, the other day about harmonica bands for the troops you will know that it is the stirring music of the mouth organ that is meant. It appears that Major R. R. Jones, chief entertainment officer of the Northern British Command, is a man of great erudition. His ambition is for every unit to have a mouth organ band which will play on the march.

In future, and let's hope in the near future, we may witness this striking addition to martial music. Present bandsmen are good fellows. Without good old "Colonel Bogey" and the band the last war couldn't have been the same. There are lots of veterans who can't recall battlefronts, camps, names of trenches and incidents of the war which seemed important at the time. There isn't one who couldn't whistle his way all through "Colonel Bogey" and recall a score of times he's heard

organs in one key. This is not written to boastfully draw attention to an expert's knowledge of mouth organ technique, but is the result of experience.

A LONG TIME AGO

Once upon a time there was a platoon in Victoria headed by a smart young lieutenant who afterwards became Captain William Bell. He was a first-class officer who knew his K.R. and O. and everything else an officer should know. He also knew how to treat his men and was interested in them. I doubt if he knew much about music, except that it was good for the troops. Anyway, he did not know much about mouth organs, except that they were easy to handle and any man could put one in his kit without adding to the weight of it.

A few mouth organs, he thought, might enliven route marches.

So he detailed a corporal to buy them for him to distribute among the men.



the band play it. It's one of the most vivid and pleasant of war recollections.

ON THE JOB

Apart from the music they provide for the troops the bandsmen are on the job when it comes to a spot of action in spite of the good-natured criticism leveled at them in training camps where they are credited with being the plutocrats of the force, living the life of Riley.

But bandsmen are in the thick of it when the shells fly. They may or may not be noncombatants. A lot of them are used as stretcher bearers and many bandsmen have won decorations for bravery. It is safe to say it takes more courage to coolly roam the battlefield on an errand of mercy as a stretcher bearer in a group of four than it does to go into action keyed up with hundreds of others.

Men who were wounded tell of lying cold, muddy, weak, helpless on the battlefield wondering if darkness would fall before they were noticed; then the ex-bandsmen, now stretcher bearers, spotted them, gave them drinks, cigarettes, lit them for them, eased them gently on to stretchers and saved their lives by taking them to the field dressing station. They will tell you bandsmen-stretcher bearers were the greatest chaps in the whole of the army then. They were ready to take back any idle chatter they may have indulged in before about "pampered bandsmen."

What's needed probably is more bands, a good band for every unit, but with men needed for other duties and training preventing the necessary time for practice, this new idea of mouth organ bands may fill the breach. Ordinary musicians need training. They need hours of practice and instruction.

A GREAT GIFT

Mouth organ playing comes as a great gift. Mouth organ players are born, not made, although some are better than others. One thing about writing these things instead of saying them in company, nobody can intercept with wise-cracks—you have the floor to yourself. In small groups mouth organ players have been recognized almost to the full extent merited by their versatility and ability to supply music on the spot where no pianos, violins or cumbersome band instruments are available.

In camps, old barns, huts, billets of any kind, on marches when the band isn't there, mouth organists can rise to the emergency. When soldiers want to sing and there's no band on the job, one or two mouth organs can make a lot of difference. On the march they can give them the rhythm. In the camps they can give them the key and start the tune going.

The mouth organ bands will not be burdened with heavy instruments. They can be ordinary soldiers doing their job with the rest of them. They can carry small mouth organs in their pockets, whip them out and rise to the occasion whenever called upon.

There's only one thing to watch. It is best to have the mouth

Island Areas Pool Publicity

Plans for a vigorous community drive by upper island districts to publicize the beauties of the north half of Vancouver Island progressed at a meeting at Qualicum Beach Hotel with five district co-operating.

Representatives of Campbell River and Forbes Landing, Courtenay and Comox, Parksville and Qualicum, Port Alberni and Sproat Lake and Nanaimo and district were present as members of a nonprofit organization formed to pool resources, ideas and efforts in a long-range publicity campaign.

Among other things the new organization will stress that for families whose traveling is not governed by school holiday, April, May, June and September are months when the upper end of the island can be seen at its best, and when some of the finest sport is available. In June, for instance, it will be stressed, there is good trolling and fly fishing, boating, lots of sunshine and pleasant warm swimming.

An attractive new booklet was reviewed. All districts are shown with no one specially featured.

The president, Deane Finlayson, presided over the meeting. Members of the association present were: Karl DeMorest of Port Alberni, George Walker, Qualicum; Jim Kingsley and Charles Wing, Parksville; Joe Hitchen, Courtenay; Don Siemon, Joe Krogseth, Deane Finlayson and Hugh Wilson, Nanaimo. Other members of this association are George Lane, Qualicum; Bill Dawson, Port Alberni; Ben Hughes, Courtenay; E. P. Painter and James Forbes, Campbell River.

The beautiful new booklet of the association was thoroughly discussed from many angles.

Hugh Wilson was appointed executive secretary of the association in charge of the association's Nanaimo Tourist Bureau in the Plaza Hotel, Nanaimo.

Regular fishing reports will be sent at least weekly to district members and also to the Nanaimo bureau. Wonderful co-operation of hotel and auto camp owners in Nanaimo and north on Vancouver Island has been assured. There are 73 hotels and auto camps north of Nanaimo, and 170 families directly dependent on employment connected with operation of tourist accommodations in the association's districts during the tourist season.

City councils in north island cities gave generous assistance to the Upper Vancouver Island Tourist Association, and the association is anxious to co-operate with all other tourist bodies and with Victoria in what could be a still bigger all-island tourist promotion effort.

HOROSCOPE

May 11

Adverse planetary aspects are noted today, but they do not rule strongly. It is not a favorable time for embarking on travels.

The months ahead show many opportunities and friends may be helpful in securing new and better employment. Co-operation within the family circle is promised today.

Warning is given of news concerning accidents. Because of the position of Jupiter and Saturn there is a danger of delay and pessimism with regard to making changes.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happiness with one or more enjoyable trips in the late summer or early fall.

Children born on this day probably will admire and appreciate beautiful things. They will be inclined to be extravagant.

May 12

Benefic aspects rule today. It is a time for receiving pleasant news from friends.

It is an excellent day for making new friendships which should prove lasting. There is happiness within the family and romances will continue smoothly. As the summer wears on more and more women will take places formerly held by men.

Persons whose birthdate it is probably will have a year of good fortune. They must be careful of hasty decisions.

Children born on this day may be talented in either music or painting. They will also be fairly ambitious and will possess amiable dispositions.

ALEXANDER OPENS NANAIMO ARMY HUT

NANAIMO — Citizens, representatives of service clubs and patriotic organizations, and clergy, attended the official opening of the Salvation Army Hut at Camp Nanaimo yesterday afternoon. The Union Jack and the Salvation Army flag were unfurled prior to Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander receiving the key that unlocked the front entrance



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Open the door of this huge, new Leonard and see just what "more for your money" means! Talk about impressive . . . it simply towers! It's a brand new model—with 1941 styling that makes the generous storage space usable to the last inch, stainless steel door strip for easy cleaning! **FOOD STORAGE CAPACITY, 6¾ CU. FT. . . MAKES 84 ICE CUBES!** Just compare this big nationally-advertised Leonard with any other electric refrigerator you know of around this price—just above the lowest! You'll agree this is the biggest, best-looking refrij of them all . . . and amazing value at . . . **\$229.50**

\$229.50

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

B.C. ELECTRIC

and declared the building open. General Alexander in his address dwelt on the fine work of the Salvation Army in providing war services across the Dominion. Comradeship, he said, was the greatest step in the army, when men got to know each other well. It was promoted chiefly in times of danger, in sport, and during other recreations. He expressed admiration for the achievement in building the \$12,000 hut so commodiously equipped. The 5th B.C. Coast Brigade

Band enlivened the proceedings with music. Mayor V. B. Harrison, Brigadier J. B. Stevenson, O.C. Camp Nanaimo; B. Seymour Abrahams, chairman of the co-ordination council, and Capt. J. Lightbody of the district auxiliary services, extended greetings. Rev. R. T. Reed read from Scripture; Major H. M. Jackson, senior district chaplain, offered prayer and dedication. Mrs. (Major) Martin sang "There'll Always Be an England," and Adjutant and

Mrs. F. Halsey, supervisors of the hut, were introduced.

BILL JOYCE DEAD

ST. LOUIS (AP)—One of baseball's great performers before the turn of the century, William M. (Scrappy Bill) Joyce, 74, died Thursday night.

A third baseman, he captained and managed Washington, the Boston Nationals and New York Giants. He was succeeded in the managerial post with New York by Cap Anson in 1898.



CUTIE STEPS OUT—Spring, circus and baby camel all arrive in New York about the same time. Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey roustabouts help four-day-old infant off train on which it was born en route from winter quarters.

Now It's Custom-made Clothes for Particular Pooches

By TOM WOLF

THE DRESSMAKER'S deft fingers quickly cut the unbleached muslin and draped it expertly around Mitter Plunket's long, slender figure. The stylist's practiced eye translated the rough white fabric into a rich tweed coat that, after just one fitting, would snugly perfectly around Mitter's fine contours.

And—joyfully contemplating her swank, custom-tailored winter coat thus beginning to take form—Mitter Plunket barked. Mitter is a dachshund.

Her name is Antoinette Behrs.

She is a middle-aged, pleasant Russian emigre, a niece of Countess Tolstoi. She is probably the world's only designer and tailor of custom-made clothes for canines (at \$3 to \$30 the clip).

"Dog's clothes used to be perfectly horrible," chirped Miss Behrs, whose profession would make the good Comrades back in Moscow shudder. "They were just square horse blankets with no fit, no class. I have changed all that. I have revolutionized the cut. I work just like the French dressmakers—Patou, Lelvin, Schiaparelli and the rest."

And she does, too—measuring, draping, fitting and handfinishing. And never a word of complaint from her clients.

Miss Behrs, who has always loved dogs, drifted into her unique profession accidentally. She started crocheting collars and leads. And one thing and another led to her present line.

"Every dog should have a wardrobe," Miss Behrs states. "Even country dogs need them for traveling. The well-dressed dog must have two overcoats—a heavy and a light one—a bathcoat and a raincoat." Coats are Miss Behrs' specialty, ranging from tweed reversibles to ski-



Dachshund pup gets a fitting from Miss Antoinette Behrs for a green and brown reversible tweed overcoat.

cloth raincoats—with an occasional turtle-neck sweater thrown in.

As for styles, why, canines are just as style conscious as their

mistresses. This winter canine couture features the military.

Terriers (Miss Behrs owns one) are easiest to fit, dach-

shunds the hardest. Once, for a black Scottie who kept getting lost at night, Miss Behrs made a white coat, studded with blinking red lights.

New Machines and Gadgets

BEARINGS OPERATING at high temperatures, in a furnace or oven for example, can be lubricated with a new method that employs colloidal graphite, dispersed in a suitable volatile vehicle. Even after a long period of use, no objectionable deposits are formed.

A harmonica in which the player blows through a single mouthpiece has recently been patented. Keys are provided which are pressed to open the valves over the various reeds. The inventor also provides an "octave shutter" which, when adjusted, makes the instrument play in a different octave.

In three different ways, a new portable radio can be operated. One is with the usual loud speaker, another is through a "silent" listening device, which only one person can hear, and the third is with both.

A small quartz ultraviolet lamp recently introduced operates on alternating or direct current and

uses only 35 watts of power. It has a built-in automatic electric timer.

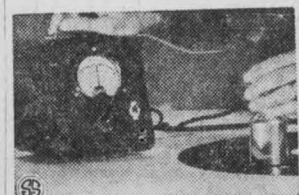
SIMULTANEOUS COPY FOR BOOKS

In a recently-patented device for copying from books, two opposite pages can be reproduced simultaneously. Sheets of photographic paper are placed with the emulsion in contact with the pages, these are put in the device which has spring fingers to hold the pages and paper against the glass top and side of the cabinet. Then lights operate inside to make the exposure. No lenses are used, but the result is a negative print, since the black ink of the printing reflects less light back to the emulsion than the white paper and the exposure is less.

A clock that has just been patented tells both sidereal, or star time, and mean solar time, commonly used. One source of power operates both, a planetary gear

system connecting them. The inventor claims an accuracy such that if the mean solar dial remains exact, the sidereal dial will be about a fortieth of a second slow at the end of a year.

Thickness of sheet steel can be measured even when one side of the sheet cannot be reached, using this new magnetic gauge. It is accurate to within a thousandth of an inch. The cylindrical head



contains an alnico magnet, which is held against the sheet. The extent to which the magnetism saturates the steel is determined by its thickness and is measured by the indicating unit to the left, which has been connected to the lighting circuit.

A pure nickel handle and tab

will be useful to housewives putting up jellies. It is laid on the top of the jelly and paraffin is poured around it. A tab projecting upward passes through a slit in the cap, also of nickel, and is bent down to hold it in place as a lock. When opened, the tab is a handle for lifting the paraffin. Unaffected by the preserves or the bending, it may be used over and over again.

The purest copper, made by modern electrolytic processes, does not wear as long when used for roofing purposes as the old-fashioned fire-refined copper produced for centuries. Reason is that certain of the "impurities" were actually beneficial in reducing wear. Consequently, a large copper manufacturer is deliberately introducing these elements, to give a copper roofing which should stand up as well as the old material did.

DIRECTION FINDER

More small boats this year will be able to find their way home in fog if they are provided with a new inexpensive radio direction

finder that tells within a degree the bearing of marine beacon stations. The entire device weighs 17 pounds and is complete with batteries and headphones.

Eggs and fresh fruit can be preserved with a newly patented process. Emulsions of fats and paraffins in water have been used for the purpose but have not been entirely satisfactory. According to the inventor, this was due to the use of electrolytes in the solutions, which could diffuse through the egg shells. By using instead organic chemicals that are non-electrolytes, these difficulties are avoided.

A miniature camera, made on this continent, has interchangeable backs. Thus color film, black and white film, can quickly be shifted, without spoiling the rest of the roll.

Parchment lampshades may be cleaned with a cloth that has been dipped in milk and squeezed out of milk suds, then rinsed with a cloth dampened in water with a bit of ammonia. Finally, use a chamois cloth for polishing.

SHORT STORIES IN FILMS

A NOVEL experiment is about to be presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's short subject department.

Some months ago, in searching for new ideas for short subjects, M-G-M asked various motion picture editors to express themselves on what they found good or bad in current shorts and what innovations they could suggest for future one or two-reelers. At that time, I joined certain other film reviewers in asking that the studio try its hand at turning some of the world's great stories into short film subjects.

Now, it seems, Metro has acted upon that suggestion and the first of these trial pictures has been released. It is the picturization of the Albert Maltz story, "Happiest Man on Earth," a short story which won the O. Henry Memorial Award in 1938.

Speaking of short subjects, I am reminded that the war film, "London Can Take It," was among those nominated for Acad-

emy Award recognition. This is all the more remarkable because the feature was made almost on the cuff by newsreel cameramen who happened to be in London during the early bombings.

Quentin Reynolds was the commentator for the film, and at the recent academy banquet, which he attended, he thanked the academy for even considering their "little picture," which had been made without benefit of studio facilities.

It was in answer to Quentin Reynolds that Frank Capra rose to his feet and expressed the appreciation of the industry, concluding by remarking, "Now, I wish you'd send us another feature called 'London Can Give It.'"

The idea must have taken root, for Quentin Reynolds, now back in England, will supervise another documentary film, portraying the might of the R.A.F. He will adopt the title suggested by Frank Capra.



Stories in Stamps



EXILED REGENT PICTURED ON JUGOSLAV SEMI-POSTAL

PRINCE PAUL of Yugoslavia, who fled to Greece when Yugoslavia fell to the Axis and overthrew his regency, entered philately's gallery in 1936 on the Red Cross semi-postal above. Prince Paul was designated regent in the will of King Alexander, assassinated in Marseille, France, in 1934.

Before the marriage of King Alexander and Princess Marie of Rumania, Paul was mentioned as a possible successor to the throne.

Training, education and family ties link Prince Paul more closely to Britain than to Italy and Germany. Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, is his sister-in-law. He was educated at Oxford. In recent years, however, Paul had shown pro-Axis leaning, visited Rome to confer with Mussolini, talked to Hitler in 1939.

Prince Paul saw service in the Balkan Wars and in the World War. His wife is Princess Olga of Greece.



MEXICO FIGHTS MALARIA WITH MOSQUITO STAMP

MEDICINE'S BATTLE against malaria and yellow fever has an important place in the stamp collector's album. Mexico's stamp above, picturing a giant mosquito towering above a man, was compulsory on all mail. Proceeds from the sale of stamps helped fight disease.

Malaria is transmitted by the anopheles mosquito; yellow fever by the stegomyia. The common mosquito is not known to be a carrier of disease.

Mosquitoes were the worst enemies of the builders of the Panama Canal. Disease halted French construction, and it was not until Col. William C. Gorgas conquered the insects that the U.S. project could be completed. Col. Gorgas is pictured on both Canal Zone and Panama stamps.



PEACEFUL ICELAND IS INVOLVED IN FIRST WAR

ICELAND, a nation that has never fought a war, is drawn into Europe's conflict. British troops have occupied the island, supplies from U.S. have been trans-shipped there, en route to Britain. Germany has placed the island within the war zone, and

German bombers have attacked the capital.

Iceland's strategic location in the north Atlantic, 400 miles from Scotland, is shown on the stamp above, one of the 1939 New York World's Fair commemorative issue. The world's second largest island may also become a base for attack against Germany on a northern front.

Iceland's history of peace dates from its discovery by Norwegians in 870. The Parliament established in 930 has continued in power, the oldest form of government still in existence.

Iceland has no army, no navy, no unemployed. Its 120,000 people are educated by law, and all natives 25 years old have the right to vote. There are no railroads on the island, but highways have been built for motor transport. The horse still holds first place as the principal means of travel.



GREEK STAMP SHOWS CENTURY OF EXPANSION

PHILATELISTS have a map of the war in Greece in 1930 stamp above, showing the expansion of the nation from 1830 to 1930. During the century, Greece doubled its area and population.

After the successful war of independence against Turkey, the frontier of Greece was drawn from the Gulf of Arta to the Gulf of Volo, as shown on the stamp. First addition to Greece was Britain's ceding of the Ionian Islands, on the west coast, in 1864.

Turkey surrendered the greater part of European territory at the end of the first Balkan war; Greece and Serbia united against Bulgaria in a quarrel over the spoils. Greece gained more territory in Macedonia and Thraee, was awarded the Aegean Islands, with the exception of the Dodecanese, held by Italy. The treaties of the World War pushed Greek frontiers to present-day limits.

STAMP NEWS

VIENNA'S MUSIC, fashions and fairs are honored in a new German set. Prince Eugene, 15th century hero, is pictured on the fourth stamp of the issue.

Haiti has announced postal and airmail sets to commemorate the Caribbean Reunion. Also listed for early release is Leichtenstein's farm products set, picturing corn, wheat, fruit, shepherd and farmer's in native costume.

Dominican Republic has issued a new special delivery stamp in the 1925 design, patterned after U.S. issues. The designs are almost identical.

A new Canadian historical series is under consideration of Dominion authorities.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



SKY STRATEGY

Here's the inside story of the war in the air told by an ace pilot

By MALDEN GRANGE BISHOP

MODERN high-speed planes have taken the fancy flying out of aerial warfare.

A plane traveling from 400 miles per hour up to 600 in dives cannot be suddenly whipped into a loop, a stall, a spin, a roll. Neither the plane nor the pilot can withstand the shock. The plane's structure would be buckled or possibly broken and the pilot would be blacked out.

Modern aerial attack units—the high-level bombers, the dreaded dive bombers and torpedo planes—depend more upon the tactics of their attack than the individual manoeuvres of the pilots for their protection. Very often they attack simultaneously from various angles and different altitudes. The object is to take full advantage of the element of surprise and to force the scattering of defending gun fire.

The high-level bomber pilot has a contempt for anti-aircraft gun fire. The maximum range of fire is about 20,000 feet, nearly five miles. While holding the bomber pilot off to where his aim is least accurate, the probabilities of his being hit are very small.

First the gunners must find the altitude of the bomber, then they must set their shells for that height. By the time they do this, the bomber pilot noses down and dives below the barrage zone. He can change his altitude faster than the gunners can change their range. He gets over his target and makes his drop and is gone.

Dive bombing requires the greatest skill and the best equipment. It is, however, the most effective per pound of explosives dropped of all bombing. Once the squadron are over their target, the defending guns are at a great disadvantage.

Using the sun and clouds in which to hide, or by constantly changing their altitudes, the divers attack one at a time, each from a different angle and in

such rapid succession that it is almost impossible to keep up with them.

Contrary to popular conception, the dive bomber does not try to dive as fast as possible. He strives to make his descent as slow as possible at the particular angle of drop. Although some do reach terrific speeds, the slower the dive the more accurate can be the pilot's aim.

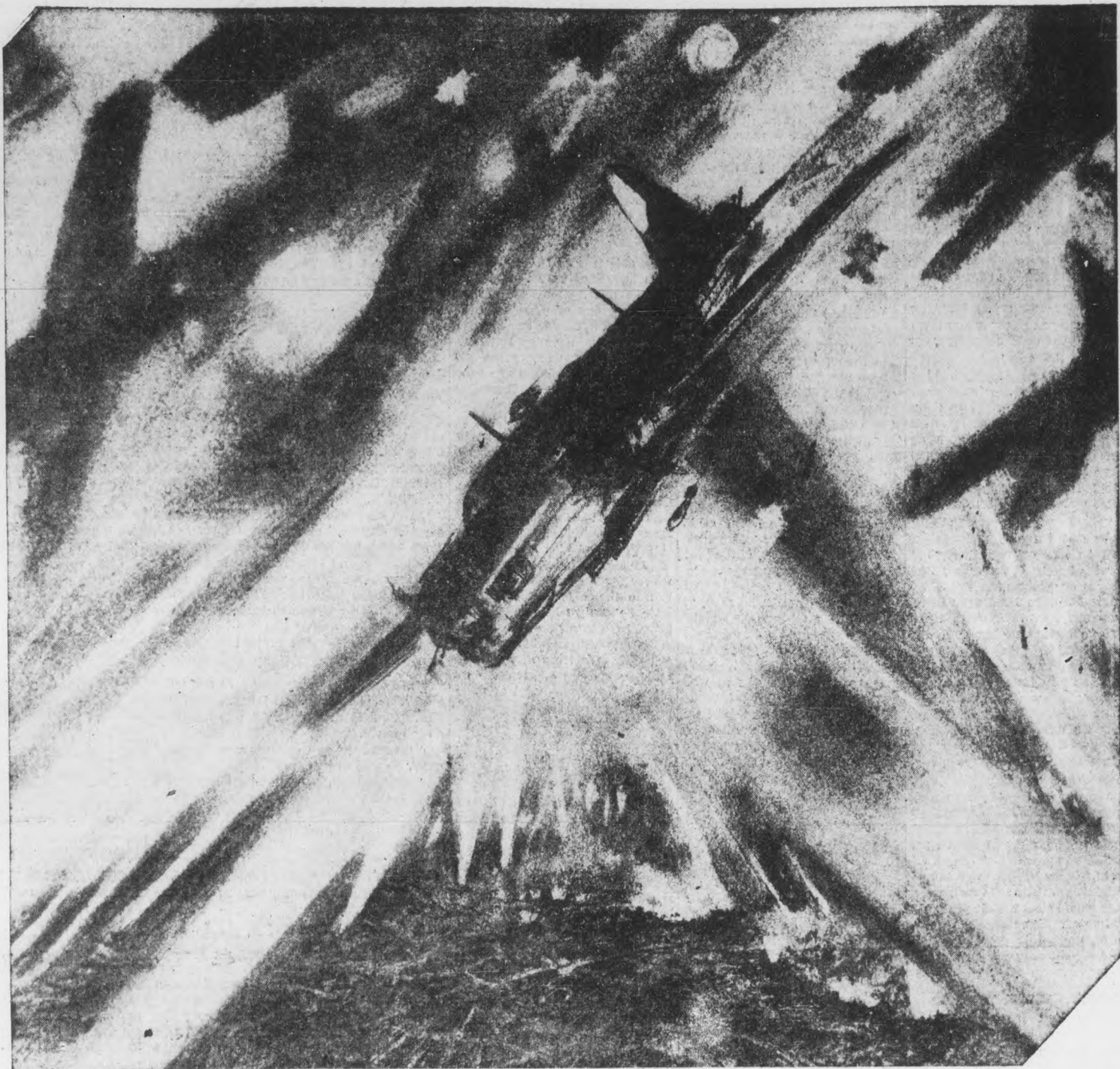
The higher the speed of the plane, the greater must necessarily be the area allowed for the pull-out. By diving with his flaps—"air brakes"—down the pilot can come closer to his target before he "lays his egg."

At the moment the bomb is dropped, the flaps are jerked up and the pull-out begins. That is the most dangerous point for plane and pilot. If the pull-out is too sudden, he may yank the wings from his plane or he may black out and crash. If the pull-out is made too high, he misses his target; if it is made too low, he smacks into the ground or water.

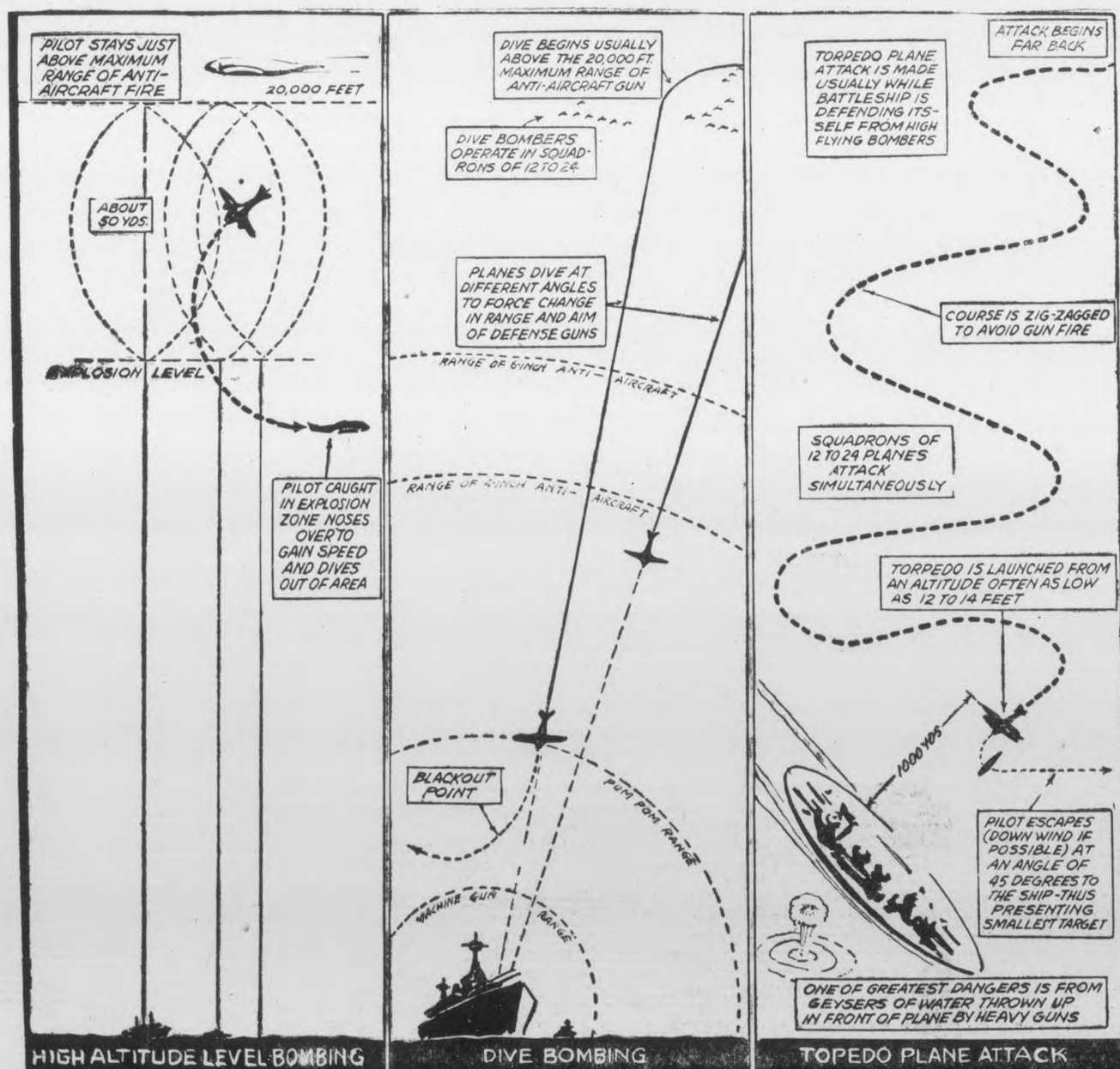
The idea of the dive pilot is to utilize the velocity of his descent in getting away. He does not zoom his plane back into the skies. Instead he tries to level off and dart away from the gun fire as fast as possible, keeping low. Fortunately, the gunners must be pounding away at the next one screaming down, and this gives him a chance to flee.

If the blackout comes to the pilot, fortunately the inherent characteristic of a plane is to fly level. When the flier begins to black out, he naturally eases off on the controls. If he has enough altitude and there is nothing in the way, the plane may fly itself until he recovers.

The dive pilot's greatest danger from gun fire comes when he gets within range of the .50 and .30-caliber machine guns. Here the bullets are so thick that some of them are bound to get him somewhere. If his cockpit, gaso-



A dive bomber in action. This is a Wellington and the striking illustration was drawn at an R.A.F. airdrome "somewhere in England."



line tanks and motor are well enough armored, his chances of being knocked out are fewer. The multiple pom-pom guns are more deadly but they are more spread out.

How many dive bomber pilots can expect to get away depends, of course, upon the target and the defense guns. All may slip away to come back another day; or each may die in a flaming wreckage. However, it is reasonable to expect that 80 per cent will come back from an attack.

The torpedo plane pilot has the great advantage of surprise in his favor. While the ship fights off the attack of bombers, the torpedo planes sneak in from another angle and at a very low altitude. This low altitude keeps them from the range of fast fighter planes who dare not get so low. At the same time it places them at the disadvantage of being unable to manoeuvre.

Defending guns never blast away at the planes themselves. Instead the heavy guns of the ship are lowered to their lowest range and they shoot great tons of explosives into the water just ahead of the approaching planes.

Angry geysers of water leap into the air, and if a torpedo plane strikes a sudden wall of water it crashes and sinks ignominiously.

The torpedo plane pilot must approach within 1000 yards and drop his tube of death as near the surface as possible. From 12 to 14 feet is the best altitude. Once this is accomplished, the pilot banks sharply and heads away at about a 45-degree angle from the line of the target.

Thus, he presents himself as the least target, moves at the fast speed in relation to the gunner

and opens the range with each second.

In each of these forms of attacks, the surest defense is to intercept the attacking planes before they reach the targets. At this point, the heavy bombers and torpedo planes are comparatively easy marks for fast fighters. Unable to manoeuvre with their loads and their size, outclassed by maybe 100 miles per hour, in speed, these planes have only their own guns and accompanying fighter planes to protect them.

Very often the defending fighters, can outwit the attacking planes. One group engages the protecting fighters while another group darts in on the heavy planes. Until the power rear-gun turrets, the tail-gun and bottom-gun, were developed for bombers, they were simple prey. Now they can sometimes hold off attacking fighters with their fire until they can get away to their home lines.

Frequently, the attacking fighters will make passes at the bomber, one at a time, forcing the gunners to expend their limited supply of ammunition. If that occurs or if a gun jams, then the hornets rush in with a sting of death for the bomber.

The dive bomber is faster and has some protection from his speed and manoeuvrability when intercepted. Carrying heavy forward guns and many of them small cannons, they can sometimes ward off attacking fighters until they commence their deadly mission at the target. But the interceptors usually break up their plan, force some of them to fight while the others dive.

All in all, the only effective protection against aircraft is aircraft. If the pilot can get away from enemy pilots, he scorns the fire of ground guns.

Britain Saving 'Big Stuff' to Surprise Invading Nazis

By PAUL A. TIERNEY
Sixth article in series "Britain Sees It Through"
Copyright, 1941

JAPAN IS A more powerful enemy that the U.S. believes, according to British naval officers who have recently reported to London certain conclusions based on long service in the Far East.

This naval opinion is being given considerable study by the British cabinet because it bears closely on the question what would happen to "aid for Britain" if the U.S. became actively engaged in the war.

One of the ideas put forth by these British Far Eastern observers is that the American navy underestimates the potential effectiveness of the Japanese fleet.

This effectiveness, in the British view, is not entirely a matter of size and number of ships, in which respect the U.S. has a marked superiority. More important is the fact that the fighting would take place in waters where, the British believe, the Japanese are far more at home than anyone else.

The British emphasize that for many years the Japanese fishing industry has been in the hands of the Japanese navy. Naval officers have commanded the fishing boats and, with small technical staffs, have taken most elaborate soundings and observations of the vast waters stretching from Japan around into the Indian Ocean.

ADVANTAGE WITH JAPS

Whatever advantage such detailed knowledge may bring, the British believe, is entirely on the side of the Japanese.

Stress is put also on the number of Japanese communities which have flourished throughout the entire region, including the Philippine Islands, for many years. British observers believe they know that these groups are organized on military as well as commercial lines and constitute fifth columns capable of highly effective work in time of war. One instance of such activity deals with the arrest of a Japanese "commercial photographer" who proved to be a colonel in the Japanese army.

These and other considerations add up, in the mind of those making the reports, to one basic conclusion:

The Japanese fleet might well be defeated in a general battle, if it ever engaged in one; but if such a battle were avoided, the job of ferreting out the smaller Japanese naval detachments would be extremely difficult. Meanwhile, there would be the further problem of dealing with Japanese fifth columns.

The British experts have no doubt that the American and British navies, together with substantial help from the Dutch, could deal successfully with the problem, but the vital point is the time and number of ships which would have to be devoted to the task.

MIGHT STOP U.S. AID IN EUROPE

If the job did prove as difficult as the British experts believe it may, then, the British fear, there might be a curtailment of American aid in the war against Germany.

Reasonings such as these are impressive to those members of the British government who decided not to want the U.S. to declare war. These British cabinet members feel that a declaration of war by the U.S. would lead inevitably to a popular demand in this country that war materials either be kept at home or expended in the Far East. Britain's interests, they think, would be best served by concentrating the war effort in Europe, and dealing with Japan later if it should be necessary to do so.

On the other hand, there are cabinet members who believe that if America did enter the war, American production would be speeded up so rapidly that if Britain got only a third of what the U.S. produced, she would still get more than she is likely to get during their "non-belligerency."

Responsible persons in London appeared to be almost equally divided on the question.

READY FOR INVASION

The member of the British cabinet with whom I was discussing the possibilities of a German invasion leaned across his desk to add emphasis to his words.

"The Germans," he said, "can unleash an air attack three times as powerful as any they have



Evidence of inferior German marksmanship and high British morale is this stirring scene of rescue crew, oblivious of tottering brick wall, digging girl out of ruined dwelling in centre of British coast town where German bomber, fleeing for home, dumped his deadly cargo, missing industrial plants on outskirts.

made thus far, and I am quite sure, they can sustain such an attack for two weeks.

"Their object," he continued, "would be to disorganize us by knocking out certain ports, crippling our airfields, and creating general panic, if possible."

"But unless such an air attack is launched and proves successful, I don't believe they will ever start their army across the Channel."

HOW THEY'D FACE IT

So I noted his remarks carefully and kept them in mind during my tour of British defence areas and in my conversations with officers of the army, navy and R.A.F. What I wanted to discover, if possible, were the ways and means whereby Britain planned to deal with such an attack when and if it came.

I found out much, but before going into details I must make two observations:

First, no responsible person in Britain pretends to know whether an invasion will actually be attempted, much less the date of it. On that point, all are guessing, and you may guess, too.

Second, I did not see any secret weapons or mystery devices; I doubt whether a civilian has seen any such thing. If anyone has seen them, he is a friend of the Germans if he talks about them at all.

And, now let's get down to facts:

One big item which can be published in this—the full strength of the British anti-aircraft defence has never been put forward. There have been some terrific barrages for instance, but nothing like the one that is held in reserve. There are enormous groupings of defensive units from which no gun has yet been fired.

AWAITING THE HOUR

These main defences have been held in idleness not because they aren't ready—but because the hour for their use has not yet arrived. They are one of the many surprises which are being held in reserve for the Germans.

They are being saved for the day when Hitler attempts to make good his boast that he will fill the air with airplanes,

If ever he does that, his losses will be terrific. Meanwhile, these units remain carefully camouflaged and the guns are not discharged because the British do not wish to betray their locations to the enemy.

Here is the way the situation was explained to me:

"We have set our trap, and it's a big trap, and we are waiting to catch something big in it. Until the crisis comes, we are guarding our secret as carefully as we can. In the meantime, we use other defence units as fully as possible. Also, in the meantime, German planes are getting through to our cities and doing damage. But we have to endure that, because we are saving the big stuff for the big day when Hitler really makes his grand effort."

I have seen some of this "big stuff" which is being saved for the "big day." I feel at liberty to say only one thing about it: It's there.

SEE CLEARLY ACROSS CHANNEL

I was at one point on the British coast where, through a high-powered glass, you can read the time on the clock in the town hall in Boulogne, across the English Channel. It is from this general vicinity that the night-raiding parties take off to land on the French coast, snatch prisoners and haul them back in small boats to Britain. Such raids have been more frequent than reports indicate, but sometimes the "suicide squad" doesn't return at all.

To some extent from such raids, but to a far greater degree from airplane photography, the British have ascertained that the so-called "invasion ports" nearest to Britain are virtually useless to the Germans because of the incessant pounding of the docks by the R.A.F. (British claims on this point were fully confirmed to me by French passengers with whom I made the return trip from Lisbon to the U.S.)

I mention this matter in this article because part of Britain's defensive planning against the great all-out Nazi air attack on Britain is based on the knowledge that R.A.F. bombing is more effective than the German.

Part of the greater efficiency of the R.A.F. may be due to better equipment, but I am inclined to believe it chiefly due to better morale. As evidence on this point,

I offer the fact that towns lying between London and the east coast are bombed far more often by Nazi planes headed back for Germany than by planes coming in from Germany. This can only mean that the Germans were either unable to reach their objective or abandoned the attempt.

MOVE TO LONDON "FOR SAFETY"

In either case, night after night, Nazi planes unload their bomb cargoes in open fields and on country villages while flying top-speed for home. One interesting result of this has been to cause people living in these towns to move into London—"for safety," as one nice old lady, sitting comfortably in a modern steel and stone hotel assured me, adding, tranquilly, that she slept much better in London.

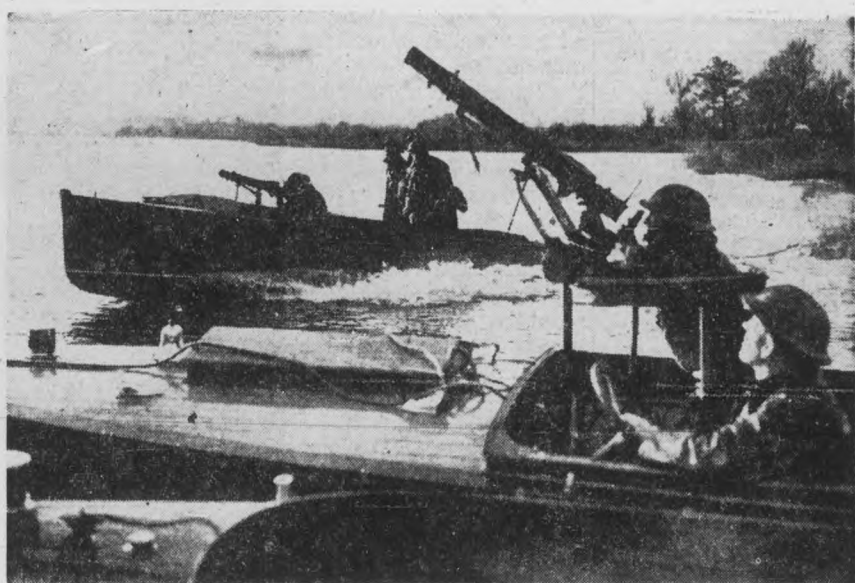
Further evidences of bad German marksmanship are plentiful for anyone walking the streets of the most heavily bombed cities. In the vast majority of cases the Germans dumped their stuff in the centre of town, missing completely the important industrial establishments on the outer edges.

This accumulating evidence of inferior German marksmanship and lower morale is a lively topic of conversation among the young lads of the R.A.F., on whom British counts, in the final showdown, to do the real work of beating off the mass attack.

At an R.A.F. fighter station, somewhere north of London, I sat chatting with the boys around a big pot-bellied stove in their barracks. Of 15 fliers in that barracks, two were French, one Polish, one Czech and two Dutch. The squadron leader was a Canadian and the wing commander in charge of the entire station was an Irishman—grey-haired, grizzled and reputedly the oldest man in the R.A.F. still actually taking the air to lead his men in combat. (He pointed out his plane with obvious affection; the plane and "the boys" were all the family he had.)

"The Germans are lousy marksmen," I was informed. "Not only that, but they don't know what they're trying to do, sometimes. Look around here. This place has been bombed a half dozen times. They knocked the hangar to bits, but there haven't been any planes in the hangar for months."

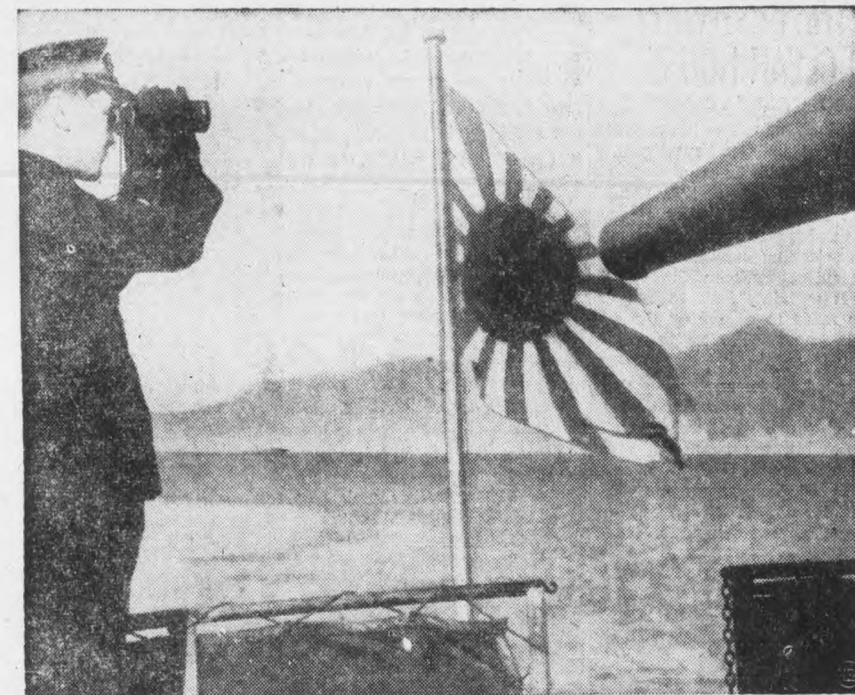
Which is quite true. The planes were lodged, singly, in



Navy men pilot speedboats for army anti-aircraft gunners in Britain's ceaseless patrol of inland waterways to guard against landing of enemy seaplanes.



Everybody helps in Britain's huge labyrinth of defence. Here trained girls operate machine for photographing anti-aircraft shells to test gunner's aim.



Many Britons feel Americans under-estimate effectiveness of Japanese fleet. Japs have advantage in familiar waters. Britons also ask "How would Japanese-American conflict affect flow of U.S. arms to Britain?" Here, Japanese officer sights shoreline of South China coast on blockade patrol.

sandbag shelters and scattered far and wide over many acres.

HIGH MORALE SHOWN

I have given you the foregoing quotation for a special reason. I don't know myself whether the Germans are really good or bad fliers; neither does the young lad in the R.A.F., really, for his own experience is not very great. But what the boy said is still important, because it reveals his own morale and the spirit in which he goes off to fight. "Certainly, we'll beat them," said another, in response to my flat question. "We've beaten them already. Last September when they started out for England they came over by the hundred. Sometimes we were outnumbered 25 to 1. But even at that we've cured them of trying any more big raids by daylight. If we get anywhere nearly even odds we'll smear them."

The others agreed. Yes, the Germans were tough enough. But not good fliers, really, and their planes were inferior.

Higher officers in the R.A.F. were more restrained. Extremely proud of the boys who do the actual flying and fighting, confident they could beat the Germans if they met even on terms of two Nazis to one British, these older officers took no pains to hide their interest in this country's move to aid Britain.

"Get the stuff over here from America as fast as you can," was the burden of their remarks. "We are going to need it—if not for the defence of Britain, at least to get the war won."

But if they had any doubt they were ultimately going to win the war, I couldn't find any trace of it. And I did get hints that the R.A.F. had certain measures in reserve, dovetailed into the as yet unused ground defences which I referred to earlier in this article.

As for the navy and its part in repelling an invasion, I confess I have no details whatever—only an impression of the navy's great confidence and its abiding

belief that Britannia rules the waves.

NOT MUCH SAILORING

Let one commander speak for all the others. He won't detain you long.

I met him at the much publicized Hell's Corner, as he sat on a stool in a central defence point where the army, navy and R.A.F. defence activities are co-ordinated.

"Not much sailing for me to do these days," he remarked, glancing slyly at the major. "We hauled the army out of Dunkerque when they needed it, but since then I haven't had much to do."

"If they invade—," I suggested.

"Then we'll have to go sailing again," he said. And that was that.

Offshore, somewhere in the haze, the ships were ready. And along the shore and inland were the defence works of the army, the next thing I'm going to write about.

Coal, Rocks, Popcorn... They're All Table Decorations!

By MARION YOUNG
VICTORIANS, recently made table-decoration conscious by the beautiful exhibits at the Decorated Table Display held last week at the Empress Hotel in conjunction with the Victoria Garden Week festivities, will be interested in this account of a similar show in New York.

One look at the current exhibition of table settings at the British War Relief Society is enough to convince any hostess that a table, to be beautiful as well as interesting, doesn't necessarily have to have a bowl of flowers, flanked by four candles, as a centerpiece.

Not a single one of the 18 tables, set by Berryman Ridges, who, according to the British War Relief people, used to give parties all over the world, features anything so trite as a bowl of flowers and some candles. No, indeed. Almost every centerpiece is completely unexpected.

There hasn't been a greater show of originality anywhere in New York since Salvador Dali put a fur bathtub in the window display of a swank specialty shop. (The great surrealist crashed through the window just after placing the tub under a picture frame with a live mouse in it, you may remember. So far, Mr. Ridges has not fallen headfirst into a table setting.)

BUILT AROUND A THEME

Each table is built around a single theme, and each is dedicated to a famous person.

"For Miss Gertrude Lawrence" there's a table that would be ideal for a children's party, or even for a grown-up dinner, providing each guest could be counted on to bring his sense of humor with him. Inspired by the circus which the famous stage star watches in her current Broadway play, the top is covered with bright red oilcloth and the legs with pantallettes of matching oilcloth, edged with lace paper frills. The centerpiece is a rubber dish drainer, filled with celluloid pinwheels. Popcorn is scattered will-nilly

Famed actress Gertrude Lawrence stands admiringly over a highly original table-setting dedicated to her at a New York British War Relief exhibition. The setting was inspired by the circus which is a feature of Miss Lawrence's current Broadway play. Table top is covered with bright red oilcloth. Gay pantallettes of the red oilcloth, edged with lace paper frills, adorn the table legs. The centerpiece is a rubber dish drainer, filled with celluloid pinwheels. Popcorn is scattered at random over the table. Napkins are red and white plaid cotton and the knives and forks are the picnic type, with green plastic handles.



over centerpiece and surrounding area.
GAY 90's FOR A VANDERBILT
A table inspired by Chinese art has a centerpiece of peacock feathers in a low, wide bowl around which are green cabbages. "For Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt" there's one that is reminiscent of the carriage trade and the carriage days of the Gay 90's. Yards of pink lace, studded with pearls, are folded and draped over the silver lame cloth at one end of the festive board. Yards of red



lace are used at the other end. The centerpiece consists of a pair of ornate crystal candelabra posed on a right smart display of ermine pelts.
More inspiring to the average homemaker, however, is a centerpiece of washed and polished rocks, arranged in rock garden fashion. Bunches of laurel leaves and a spray of long-stemmed forget-me-nots are nestled in crevices between the rocks. The cloth is turquoise satin.
Another table is covered with

a dark, rich red corduroy cloth, has peacock feathers for a centerpiece with large eggplants extending outward from it in all directions.

Another unusual table-setting uses vegetables and the more commonly known fruits, piled high from end to end of a long, narrow table. The heap of vegetables and fruits, including some yellow cooking apples and plenty of artichokes, is wide in the centre, narrow at the ends.

In the centre of another table, covered with black satin, there are several large lumps of coal. A few snowy white gardenias are posed here and there on the coal. A cluster of three or four large mushrooms is used midway

between each corner and the coal-pile centerpiece.
Sure to create conversation (and this is exactly what Mr. Ridges thinks a centerpiece should do) is "The Ugly Duckling," set with authentic relics of Hans Christian Anderson. A letter written by Anderson on the day Germany declared war on Denmark in 1848 is the focal point. Other decorations include a swan bowl, filled with flowers, the Ugly Duckling and a photograph of the famous author.

A Salute to Today's Young Mother

By RUTH MILLETT
YOUNG MOTHERS are the real heroines of Mother's Day, 1941.

Young women who, in spite of the fact that the family budget is small, and their husbands on active service, have had the courage to say to a child or two: "We won't wait for security before inviting you to come and join our family. We'll let you come and take pot luck with us. Part of all we have, and will have, is yours. If it isn't quite all we would like to give you, still we feel we can make up for that by other material advantages."

"We want you, and we'll love you. And you are welcome to share whatever there is to share."

IT MEANS COURAGE AND SACRIFICE

It takes a great deal of courage today, more than many folks realize, for a young couple to decide to have a family.

There is all the talk of "se-

curity" to stare down. There is, perhaps, the sacrifice of the mother's job and a consequent lowered standard of living to consider. There is—above all—a wide familiarity with birth control that makes it necessary for so many of today's parents to take the full responsibility for a rational decision to have a child.

And so on the day when mothers of the country are having their moment of praise, let's give the young mothers a special pat on the back.

IT TAKES CHILDREN TO MAKE A FAMILY

Give it to young Canadian women who have had the courage to ignore the arguments against having children until the world is more settled, until one can "afford" them. They are young women wise enough to know that it takes children to make a family.

They deserve that extra pat on the back. For they not only had children. They decided to have them.



Young mothers, braving today's troublesome world, say to their children: "We want you, and we'll love you. And you are welcome to share whatever there is to share."

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. McKENNY

TODAY'S HAND shows how the McPherran no trump bid may have an important effect: when the bidding reaches great heights.

South's opening bid of one no trump was purely a psychic. While his hand is of the No. 1 sub-minimum type with which McPherran makes this opening bid, it is weaker than is usual in this system. The partner, however (and of course the opponents, too), are always aware that the opening no trump bid may be very sub-minimum indeed!

The opening bid did not deter West from bidding his clubs, nor did it affect North's call. North would have bid four spades at first opportunity in any event.

But East's decision was not so easy to make. Should he bid five diamonds? South's no trump hand, even though weak, might very well furnish just enough defensive strength to defeat the contract, and if it happened to be a good hand or well supplied with diamonds, it might slaughter a five-diamond bid.

East's two aces, plus West's strength shown by his overall, plus the certainty that South's hand was not a powerhouse in

♠ AKQ109862 ♥ J98 ♦ None ♣ J5		♠ J73 ♥ A10 ♦ AQ84 ♣ 32	
♠ None ♥ 5432 ♦ K976 ♣ AKQ		♠ 54 ♥ KQ76 ♦ J105 ♣ 9862	
Duplicate—None vul. South West North East 1 N.T. 2 ♣ 4 ♠ Double Opening—4 ♠ 28			

top cards, made it look much better to double four spades. East can scarcely be blamed for his choice.

It is easy to say, after seeing the North hand, that he should have been warned by North's pre-empt that he was up against a terrific spade suit. But it must be remembered that East has to figure that perhaps North stretched his hand in bidding spades, hoping that South held more top cards than he actually furnished.

Of course, North wrapped up his contract of four spades doubled, while East could have made seven diamonds.

Souffles Are Easy

By DOROTHY GREIG
FOR SOME REASON the ordinary, everyday variety of cook is inclined to back away from souffles as something rare and difficult to achieve. That's all "stuff and nonsense," as mother would say. It's not the making that's difficult. It's rounding up the members of the family and having them right there to eat it, the minute the souffle leaves the



oven. Souffles are not for the dillydallier. They're for Johnny-on-the-spot.

The recipe given here results in a souffle that puffs up and up most proudly. Its sharply delicate cheese flavor wins it favor with men. And served with green salad and crusty rolls for luncheon or supper, it's a treat for anyone.

Tomato-Cheese Souffle

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup condensed tomato soup
- 1½ cups grated cheese
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 4 eggs, separated.

Melt the butter, add flour and cook until frothy. Then add the hot milk and cook until thoroughly thickened. Stir in the condensed tomato soup and the grated cheese and heat until the cheese is melted. Remove from fire and add the mustard and egg yolks—adding one egg yolk at a time and beating thoroughly after the addition of each egg yolk. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold them into the mixture. Pour into a well-greased casserole and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 50 to 60 minutes or until firm in the centre. Serves five to six. (Put in pan of hot water while baking.)

MATCH SPRING AND MATTRESS

When buying new bedding, be sure to select the proper type of bedspring to use with the mattress you purchase. An inner-spring mattress, experts say, should have a firm box spring or a metal coil spring with a platform top or a heavy pad for keeping the mattress coils from working down into the larger coils of the bedspring. This adds up to greater sleeping comfort and longer life for the mattress. Mattresses that do not have inner-spring units need a resilient box spring or an open coil metal spring.

ROOM-AT-A-TIME IS THE BEST WAY TO CLEAN HOUSE

By ALICIA HART

THERE'S no reason in the world why spring housecleaning season should leave a trail of rough, red, unattractive hands, arms and knees, broken fingernails and frayed nervous systems. Housecleaning may not be the pleasantest work in the world, but it certainly isn't as bad as it is made to appear by the annual frenzy in altogether too many houses.

A good tip for any homemaker is the way the annual cleaning-out job is done in her husband's office. He, the boss, you may be sure, wouldn't dream of upsetting all departments the same day. He orders cleaning-up in one department at a time.

Furthermore, he doesn't expect miracles. He gives people time to figure out a place to put things. He lets them go home at the regular hour and begin fresh next morning instead of working far into the night and doing so much that they have no energy next morning. Why can't the housewife be at least as fair to herself as the boss is to his employees?

RUSHING DOESN'T HELP YOUR HUMOR

Instead of upsetting every room in the house, then rushing from one place to another all day and half the night as well, why wouldn't it be smarter for the spring housecleaner to do one room at a time, keeping it locked until it is finished? Or to do all rugs one day and all curtains the next instead of dashing madly between vacuum, cleaner and laundry room many times a day for a week?

At best, cleaning is difficult, but trying to do too much at a time in order to be finished by a certain date doesn't make it any easier. Better to have it dragged on for three weeks by a smiling, good-natured woman than to have it finished, however expertly, by a woman so nervous and worn out that there are lines between her brows and a growl instead of a song in her throat. Clean curtains don't mean much to the man who isn't allowed to forget for a minute that their freshness was achieved at great physical and mental strain.

Handy Tool-apron for Gardeners

SPRING is here, and the smell of fresh earth calls one gardenward with spade and trowel. New gardening clothes are in order. Here's a practical apron that you can stitch up in no time. Trim it up, if you like, with bright colored applique figures.

You'll need a yard of heavy blue denim, 35 inches wide. From one side cut two strips, 4 inches wide, and seam them together into one long strip for the belt. The remaining piece is for the apron itself.

SPECIAL POCKETS FOR TOOLS

Use the binder gadget on your sewing machine to attach red bias binding to the bottom piece, which is turned up 12 inches on the right side. Bind the sides with bias tape and use straight stitching to divide the apron so that it has a special pocket for garden gloves, trowel, gardening fork, pruning knife and any other pet gadgets.

Make a long, narrow pocket at one side to hold a pair of garden shears. Then all have to do is to use the little gathering foot to shir the apron onto the belt strip, centring it to leave tie-strings at either end. Keep right sides together; turn the belt piece over; turn in a half-inch hem and stitch the whole belt firmly together. This will make a good substantial belt long enough to fit any figure.

If you applique designs on the



Trig-looking, practical and easily made is this apron for the home gardener, with its handy pockets for garden tools.

material, use the zigzagger attachment to your sewing machine and stitch the figures on before sewing up the apron.

Are You Treating Your Servant Properly?

SOME CLUBWOMEN who met not long ago in the east to do something constructive about the "servant problem" drew up a set of standards they thought employers of domestic help should maintain.

Their next step is to get the housewives who employ servants to agree to meet these standards in the future. They are getting signers of the standards through women's clubs and through house-to-house canvassing.

SOME OF THEIR PRINCIPLES

If you want to check up on the way you are treating Susie, or if your club is interested in tackling the "servant problem" in your community—here are some of the more important points brought out in the code these housewives are being asked to follow.

They think Susie should not work more than 60 hours in any week.

They take care of the matter of whether or not the maid should be required to stay in at night and answer the telephone and doorbell by saying that two hours "on call" is equivalent to one hour of actual working time.

If the maid has to stay in just so that the house won't be left alone, or to be in the house with a sleeping child, they think three hours of that kind of duty should equal one hour of actual work.

They set \$40 a month as a minimum wage for experienced help. Those wages, of course, are when the maid "lives in."

They are firm about a maid's "time off" being respected by her employer. And they say that the maid should be given at least two of the legal holidays each year.

PROVIDE FOR VACATIONS

At the end of the first year they think she should have a week's vacation—and two weeks after she has been with the family two years.

They insist that there should be a definite time for payment of wages, and that the maid should always be paid by the week if she lives out.

And they have a few words to say about comfortable, convenient living conditions for the maid, such as "private bedroom, access to bath, space for personal possessions, adequate food and heat."

HINTS FOR SPRING CLEANING

PLAIN SOAP and water are best for cleaning chromium bathroom fixtures. For nickel fixtures, use a special nickel polisher.

Leather upholstery may be washed with neutral soap, such as castile.

Carbon tetrachloride will remove chewing gum. A tablespoon of vinegar, rubbed into the wood in the direction of the grain, will take away misty spots on table tops. An equal mixture of household ammonia and water will do away with white marks caused by hot dishes. However, the mixture should be left on only a few seconds, otherwise the varnish will become softened

To clean a rug, first vacuum both sides. Then shampoo a small section with rich soapy lather and wipe this section with a clean, damp cloth before going on. Overlap the sections to avoid streaks. Be sure to use only suds—not soapy water.

Yellowed piano keys may be whitened with a mixture of alcohol and powdered chalk. Kitchen floor coverings should be cleaned with liquid wax, then waxed again—and polished. The modern homemaker no longer scrubs the kitchen floor with soap and water, thus wearing away the surface of the floor covering. She uses wax instead—both for cleaning and preservation of the coated fabric.

For Summer



Giant hand-blocked print of flowers and fruits in gorgeous tropical colors makes a dramatic effect on this crepe dinner dress. Worn by Sandy Rice at Miami Beach, it is typical of the gay colors you'll see at smart dinner dances and other informal affairs at northern resorts next summer.

Incas Built World's Highest Empire 12,000 Feet Up In Andes

By EMILY C. DAVIS

YOU CAN pin up a new altitude and endurance record.

Credit the gold-loving, conquering Incas, who founded the famous Incan Empire in Peru, with another distinction — evolving the world's highest civilization.

Civilization in the clouds, over two miles up!

Finding two lost cities of the Incas 12,000 feet up in the Andes, explorers have uncovered evidence that prehistoric Indians gained really impressive mastery over life at lofty and dizzy heights.

Civilization can usually be expected to flower in warm and pleasant river valleys. The fertile crescent of the Tigris-Euphrates and the valley of the Nile were just the lands to favor human energies and talents. Result was the pageant of progress achieved by Egyptians and by Sumerians, Babylonians, and Assyrians. Persian civilization flourished higher, but not at a really lofty level. Tibetans cling to high perches, but have never rocked any large part of the world by their influence and ambition.

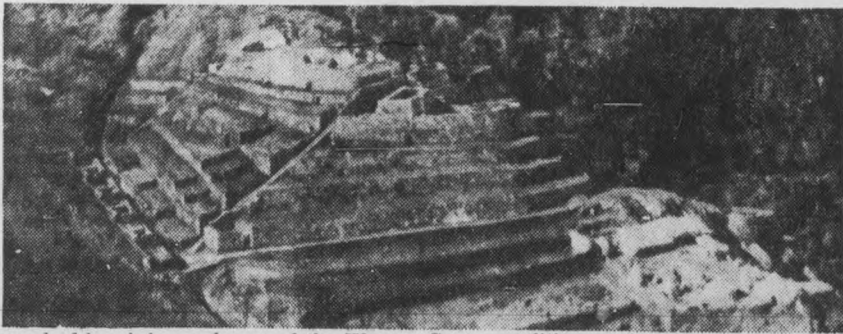
FOUGHT NATURE AT ITS WORST

Incas in ancient America did rock their own world. And it now appears that they preceded their military and colonizing adventures by first fighting a winning battle with nature at its worst.

This new chapter of ancient America is emerging through discoveries reported by Dr. Paul Fejos, leader of the Wenner-Gren expedition, exploring in the Andes region.

Sponsor of the expedition, Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist and philanthropist, has already become a "name" in South American archaeology, since the complex of ruins discovered has been named for him, and Peruvian archaeological officials have proposed to set aside the entire area as a national park called the Wenner-Gren Archaeological Park.

Discoveries thus far consist of two ruined and vegetation-covered stone cities built quite evidently against difficult odds of cold, rare atmosphere, and chill rains. To feed the inhabitants there had to be farms, and so the undaunted Incas constructed stone-faced



Cleared of brush by explorers of the Wenner-Gren expedition, curious construction of one of the terraced Incan cities, designed for occupying an Andes peak, 12,600 feet above the sea, is clearly shown here. This is more lofty of two new-found cities, called Phuyu Pata Marka (city above clouds) by carriers of the expedition.

agricultural terraces to give crops and farmers ridges of level land giving evidence of these engineering feats.

ROADS IN CLOUDLANDS

Stone-paved roads cut into bed rock were also built by the persevering cloudland Indians. A network of these roads has been found by the Wenner-Gren explorers, and they point out that the roads link not only the cities they have explored, but undoubtedly other cities which were planted on other towering heights. Ruins can be glimpsed at such points and promise future disclosures. The admirable construction of the prehistoric roads provides modern explorers with their only good chance of reaching this abandoned cloud world. The roads still stand, choked at places with vegetation but in good condition.

Efficiency of the Incas in maintaining communication between their cities elsewhere is well known. Runners used to cover the distance between Quito and Cuzco, which is over 1,000 miles, inside of a week. They did it by relay running, carrying messages or goods and stopping off at rest houses built along the way.

Now it is understood that Incan efficiency maintained "rapid transit" at high altitudes, despite the harder strain on lungs and hearts. Stone steps exist where the grades are steep, providing the best ancient solution of that to cling to. The Indians dug irrigation canals, too, to bring water to the crops.

"Astonishing at that altitude," is the admiring comment of Dr.

Luis E. Valcarcel, director of Peru's National Museum, inspecting evidence of these engineering feats.

FORTRESSES FOR DEFENCE

Six stone fortresses are another discovery reported by Dr. Fejos in the region. The Incas occupied the heights in the early stage of their career, probably because neighbors were hostile.

The whole of scheme of construction revealed by the new finds indicates that a large population of Indians occupied the cities in these mountains. Several isolated cities had already been found in the region, notably the ruins of Machu Picchu, which a Yale University expedition, led by Dr. Hiram Bingham in 1911, discovered and explored.

That the builders of the new-found mountain cities and roads were Incas is Dr. Fejos' verdict. Dr. Valcarcel agrees that the plan, windows, wall niches, stone masonry all resemble construction at Machu Picchu, which has been thoroughly studied and attributed to Incas.

Dr. Fejos even has evidence for the theory that the most lofty city, 12,600 feet high, is the famous place from which the Incas emerged when they started conquest over other South American tribes.

Tradition has it that the Incas, led by three brothers, came from a place called Tampu Tocco, meaning three windows or three caves. The word Tocco in Quechua, or Incan, language, means either window or cave, Dr. Fejos points out.

In one of the cities he explored



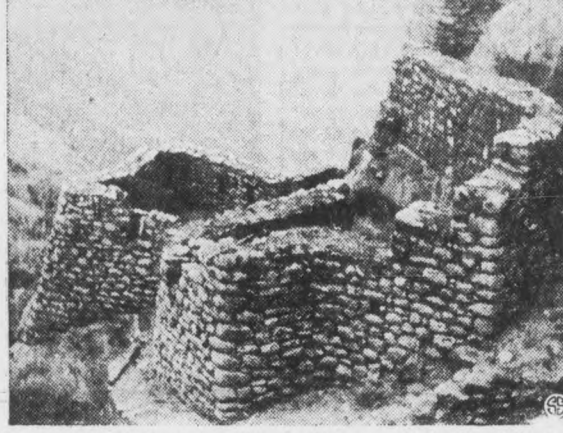
Dr. Paul Fejos, director of explorations, rests on cloudland perch on lookout post of Incan city.

he found three curiously-made artificial caves of masonry. There is no sign of people ever having lived in these caves. They appear to be shrines. And this, he explains, fits in with Incan tradition that the three brothers after war victory ordered a memorial made at the place of the three windows or caves. The evidence altogether he considers pretty strong that here is the fabulous and venerated place.

The city now believed to contain this venerated Incan shrine has been called Phuyu Pata Marka, city above the clouds. Carriers of the Wenner-Gren expedition bestowed this name on the higher of the two ruins, reserving the name Sayaq Marka, or inaccessible city, for the other ruin.



Ancient Incas, who built the great mountain cities, probably looked like this portrait prepared by the experts of the American Museum of Natural History, after a careful study of skulls and other relics.



Sample of solid construction built by prehistoric Indians in mountains of Peru, working against odds of harsh climate.

Sayaq Marka is 600 feet lower in altitude than the city above the clouds, but is difficult to reach, having only one stone stair to its lonely location.

The Incas, whose early homeland is coming more clearly to light, are widely famous for their later exploits. Starting about the

10th century A.D., they conquered one tribe after another, until in the 400 years of their rule they absorbed about 10,000,000 Indians into their empire. The area included Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador to the north, and part of Chile in the south.

The Incan Empire is famous

for its worship of the golden Sun and its love of everything golden. Millions of dollars worth of gold decorated temples, palaces and people. Gold to the Incas was beauty. It had no monetary value.

HAD COMPLEX GOVERNMENT

Incas are also famous for the complex government which they established.

That the Incas were highland Indians from the Andes plateau, not from the sandy coast along the Pacific, has been well understood, but their mountain-top experiences emphasize a different side of their tribal personality.

What it meant to haul granite for walls and road paving at such altitude, when the Incas were pioneering in this region, is evident from the fact that modern Indians with the expedition found the mountain conditions so hard that some had to be sent lower.

Dr. Fejos and his associates reported that the temperature in the day was near freezing and at night sub zero cold. This was in December, summertime in that latitude, and in a region that a hasty glance at a map would convey the idea of "tropics."

In the rainy season, icy rains chill the bones of those who adventure into the heights. As altitudes go, it is not extreme for human endurance. But altitude plus climate plus jagged land adds up to a formidable aspect of nature.

Studies by the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory a few years ago tested effects of Andes altitudes on mind and body. In Bolivia, miners who camp at 17,500 feet altitude and do heavy work at 19,000 were studied. The men work at slow tempo, eat lightly at noon. They are highly paid as workers.

One secret of the miners' ability to exert themselves at high altitude, aside from the important fact that they have become acclimated, proved to be the use of coca leaves. Most of the miners chew these leaves and attribute to the drug their ability to withstand the altitude, cold, hunger and fatigue. The leaves contain enough cocaine to deaden a good deal of fatigue and pain.

Such studies and the ruins of the Incas shed light on human beings in difficult surroundings.

Teacup Reader

By NELLIE McCLUNG
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I HAD HEARD about the teacup reader at the Purple Parrot and so was glad of an excuse to go and see her. She was getting a reputation—not so much for foretelling the future as for her advice regarding the present.

Unfortunately, we sat beside a table, where the remnants of a wedding party was recovering from the great event. Dripping confetti and shrill with excitement, one woman, evidently the mother of the bride, was going over the exciting scenes at the house, at the church, at the boat.

"I do not believe I could live through it again," she said with ill-concealed satisfaction. "Even though I love her young man to death . . . but I have dear Edith left and I will certainly never let her go . . . and Edith, you simply must send off those airmail letters telling the relatives their gifts arrived and how lovely they are, for Ruby hates letter-writing and certainly will do not one letter on her honeymoon."

I watched Edith, a rather plain girl, with fine eyes, bored a bit by her mother's enthusiasm. Edith had not spoken a word, but I noticed she picked up her mother's white gloves and put them in her bag, and I noticed, too, that she did the ordering for the party.

NO MYSTIC NEEDED

When the cup-reader came to our table, I told her to attend to the wedding guests. Having listened to a blow-by-blow description of the wedding, given by the bride's mother, I felt I could do a fair job of cup-reading there myself. The cup-reader gave the older woman rather a commonplace reading, telling her of crowds, invitations, surprises, gift-boxes, family changes, but she certainly hit her stride when she got into Edith's cup.

"You have come to the end of an era in your life," she said in her pleasant voice, "and today there are revolutionary thoughts in your mind. You haven't lived

the sort of life you are fitted for; you have been smothered in details and your talents are buried so far."

Edith's mother could not listen to anyone but herself and had gone over to another table to greet a friend and was telling her about the wedding. The cup-reader went on:

"You have been the equalizer in your family—the person who made the sandwiches for the crowd, who picked up what other people scattered, who remembered what other people forgot. But today you have suddenly grown tired of it all, and plans are in your mind."

I was getting excited over the cup-reader. I had come to the same conclusion but how did the cup-reader know, I wondered. I wished I could talk to her, but the tea-drinkers were waiting for her in large numbers and we came away.

But one day we met, months after, at a stocking counter, and it was she who recognized me.

MUST BE PERFECT

"But you were teaching then in Saskatchewan," I said, "and I remember your poetry, too. It had merit." She looked at me a moment without speaking. "You were very encouraging," she said. But I remember one thing which I think summarized your letter. 'Poetry,' you wrote, 'is like an egg; it is not enough for it to be good.'"

"And now you are a teacup reader," I said. "And a good one, too, from all I can hear. I wish you would come to see me and tell me how the Saskatchewan schoolteacher has become Madame—at the Purple Parrot Tea-room, with eager people waiting in a queue, cup in hand."

"Some day I will come walking up Lantern Lane," she said. "And tell you the whole story."

In a grey coat, with soft fur trimming at the elbows and a smart off-the-face hat and veil.

We sat on the home-made chairs on the lawn, listened to the skylarks, located one tiny black dot in the blue sky, talked about the flowers, and then settled down to the story.

STILL WANTED TO WRITE

"I was teaching for eight years," she began. "All in one school, and loved it. But something has driven me to write, though I have no illusions about my work. I know it does not quite ring the bell. But I wanted to do something for people—to add brightness to drab lives, to set young feet in right paths. I believe I am a born uplifter and according to all I can learn, no one loves an uplifter."

"But in my neighborhood they really did love me. I settled their quarrels. It was I who was sent to break bad news. I shamed one old tight farmer into giving his daughter a decent wedding and let him think it was his own idea. I made another couple stop quarrelling by showing them the effect on their two children. They trusted me and listened to me. Raised my salary three times."

"There's plenty of that I could tell you, but that will do. I was never entirely happy. Still had this itch to write. Then I wrote to you and you told me the truth. I think I would have stayed on but my neighborhood changed—the young people went away and the school was consolidated. I was offered another position in a city school but I came out here to live because I craved the beauty of the coast."

INSPIRED BY NATURE

"I had saved enough money to live two or three years, even if I did not earn anything, and got a three-room suite which seemed like luxury to me, with a radio and a view of the sea. I traveled over the bus lines in all directions, wrote poems about the broom and the Upland lilies. Then one day I heard of a man who

sold his old horse to a fox farm when he was no longer able to pull the plough, and I put that in a poem which made my landlady cry."

"Encouraged by Mrs. Bond's tears, freely shed, I sent the poem to the editor of a paper on the prairie. I knew he had been a country boy and thought he might be sentimental about some old grey horse on whose back he had ridden to school."

"One day I got his reply. I brought it with me. To me it is an important document:

"Dear Miss Stewart: You are almost a poet. Twenty years ago this poem would have been read and cried over. Old Bill Thompson who led his horse to the fox farm would have gone down in history arm in arm with Simon Lagree. But now there are no old horses, only old cars on lots, dozing in the sun and going cheap at \$10 each. Times change and people must, too. People read Ogden Nash who wrote a poem in the Scots in two lines:

"No MacTavish

"Was ever lavish."

"No, my dear girl, poetry needs more than rhyme these days, and more than rhythm—it must click—like the 'White Cliffs of Dover,' or 'London Bridge Is Falling Down.' But I can see you are a person of good sense and great sympathy and I do not wish to discourage you. Why not try cup-reading? Your guess is as good as anyone's and people are hungry for guidance, so hungry they are willing to take it from tea-leaves. Stick to the future, no one can contradict you on that, and tell your patrons they are misunderstood by those nearest and dearest to them. That's safe—we all are. And tell them they have undiscovered capabilities hidden in their souls. We all have that, too. Begin as a teacup reader and you will see enough human nature then to write another Spoon-River Anthology. Best of luck. E.G.C."

ABSORBED VOLUMES ON ASTROLOGY

"I went to the library that day and read all that Encyclopedia Brit-

tanica has to say about astrology and it was tough going. I went back the next day and the next and I learned about the stars and their reputed influence on people. I had books piled up around me filled with the wisdom of the ancients."

"But some way I could not relate it to the people below on the street, the hard-pressed women with stiff ankles, and string bags, on their way to the market, or the young things wheeling baby carriages and chafing at the restraint of having a baby to mind when they wanted to go out with the old crowd."

"I saw the young soldiers and sailors walking with their girls and I had the great desire to do something for them. A desire so intense that actually hurt me inside. I told myself they did not want any help or interference from me, a country school-teacher, aged 38, without money or talents. . . ."

"One day in the library a woman came over and asked me what I thought I was doing with these books on astrology and fortune-telling. She was a faded blonde with sharp green eyes, and before I could reply, asked me if I would fill in for her as a cup-reader for two weeks."

"I'm asking you because you look honest," she said. "I left my job once before to my best friend and when I came back she wouldn't give it up. But I would trust you!"

TEA-LEAVES ARE THE PEG

"So I began—with my heart in my mouth and I found out it is easy and pleasant and really quite wonderful. And the green-eyed woman got another job. Then I began to study psychology in deadly earnest and I learned something about human problems and found that I can really help people. The tea-leaves in the bottom of a cup is as good a place as any to begin. It's a point of departure—that's all. It's the dream of my life come true! It's just what I did in the neighborhood where I taught, only on a large scale. For they come back to me and bring their friends. "I had a young couple last

Chess Notes

SOLUTION TO last week's three-move problem was Q-R5. Here is a tricky two-move problem:

White—K at K8, Q at QR1, Rs at KR7, KN1, Bs at KN5, QR2, N at KB8, P at K5 (8 pieces).

Black—K at KN1, Rs at QB5, QN6, N at QR4, Ps at KR4, KR5 and KR6. (7 pieces).

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

Today's game was played by a Victoria player a few years ago in the Lancashire-Yorkshire series. He had the White pieces and was given a win on adjudication. The game shows how, by cautious and timid play, due, no doubt, to nervousness, a definite

night in my suite for supper, who love each other, want to get married, and still can't stop fighting. They argue over everything. Neither one has actually grown up. They argue about what someone said last Friday, or was it Saturday? I was able to help them. Now today I am feeling very pleased because I was asked to address a young people's sports club. What do you think of that?"

"I hope you will do it, and keep on doing it," I said. "And some day some big financial concern will snap you up to look after the social welfare of their employees." She shook her head.

"No, I think I will stick to the teacups. I meet the run-of-the-mine there, the average people. The woman with the load, the wayward girl, the discontented wives. The people Masfield said he would write about—the men hedged in with the spears. I know them and their problems—I will never write poetry now . . ."

advantage in the early stages can easily be thrown away later on. White barely deserved to win for, as notes by F. W. Plant show, on several occasions White had only to adopt more forcing tactics to finish off game long before time for adjudication.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| WHITE— | BLACK— |
| 1. P-Q4 | 1. P-Q4 |
| 2. P-QB4 | 2. P-K3 |
| 3. KT-QB3 | 3. KT-KB3 |
| 4. B-KT5 | 4. QKT-Q2 |
| 5. P-P | 5. KT-QKT3 (a) |
| 6. P-P | 6. B-KP |
| 7. P-K3 | 7. B-K2 |
| 8. B-Q3 | 8. P-KB3 |
| 9. B-KT | 9. P-KB3 (b) |
| 10. KKT-K2 | 10. P-KR4? |
| 11. KT-KB4 | 11. B-Q3 |
| 12. KTB (c) | 12. P-KT3 |
| 13. B-KT6 ch. | 13. K-Q2 |
| 14. B-P | 14. Q-KKT1 |
| 15. B-KB3 | 15. P-QB1 |
| 16. Q-Q3 | 16. Q-KT4 |
| 17. O-O | 17. R-R3 |
| 18. KT-R4 | 18. Q-QR4 |
| 19. KT-R5 ch. (d) | 19. K-K2 |
| 20. KTXP | 20. QXRP |
| 21. KTB | 21. K-KT |
| 22. Q-QB3 (e) | 22. R-B1 |
| 23. K-B2 | 23. Q-R5 (f) |
| 24. P-QKT3 | 24. Q-R7 |
| 25. Q-QKT3 | 25. QXQ |
| 26. KXQ | 26. R-QKT1 |
| 27. R-QB1 | 27. KT-Q4 |
| 28. P-KR3 (g) | 28. KT-R7 |
| 29. K-QR3 | 29. R-QKT3 |
| 30. B-K1 | 30. R-EKT3 |
| 31. R-B4 | 31. P-QR4 |
| 32. P-KKT4 | 32. R-KKT1 |
| 33. R-QB5 | 33. KP-QKT1 |
| 34. KR-QB1 | 34. KT-Q4? |
| 35. RXP ch. (h) | 35. KXK |
| 36. RKR | 36. KXB |
| 37. B-KT | 37. R-KR1 |
| 38. B-B1 | 38. P-B4 |
| 39. PXP | 39. PXP |
| 40. K-R4 | 40. K-KT3 |
| 41. P-KT4 | 41. PXP |
| 42. KXP | |

a. Pawn sacrifice seems too high a price to pay for development of QB.

b. Good if White castled on K side.

c. Better than KTXP?

d. Stronger if preceded by K-KT1 or Q-KT3.

e. Q-R3 forcing exchange of Qs should lead to won end game.

f. 23 . . . P-QB4 would be puzzling.

g. BxKT would lead to won end game.

h. Actually 35 BxKT, RXP ch.; 36 K-R2, RxB; 37 RXP ch, K moves, leaves White safe with two extra pawns.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:
The solution for last week's problem is given Q to R1. The only solution I can find is Q to K5. Will you let me know whether I am right?
W. J. WALKER.
1733 Bank Street.

Cutting Stems Under Water Helps Preserve Flowers

By W. R. FOSTER
Provincial Department of Agriculture

The failure of cut flowers to last the normal length of time is often due to a disease, a bacterial decomposition. The tiny germs rot the base of the stem and the flowers are unable to absorb sufficient water. Housewives and florists alike are anxious to have cut flowers last as long as possible. Investigations with this object are being conducted and prospects of better methods in the future are bright.

Most cut flowers are benefited by a freshening period of a few hours in water about 50 degrees F. immediately after being cut. If the cut flowers are then placed in cold storage the base of the stems should be kept in water.

CUT UNDER WATER

Cutting of stems under water before placing in vase or other container aids a number of cut flowers for example, aster, carnation, marigolds, snapdragon and sweet pea, while calendula and stocks are not affected. A cut surface exposed to the air forms a callous which tends to reduce water absorption. Hormones, chemical substances also are given off in an effort to send out roots and continue to survive.

Cut flowers keep as well in shallow water as in deep and in many instances shallow water increases the keeping qualities by two or three days. Some of the kinds of cut flowers that are aided by placing in shallow water are aster, carnation, daffodil, cosmos, delphinium, godetia, coreopsis, pansy and salpiglossis. The explanation of the increase in length of life in shallow water lies in the fact that less surface of the stem is exposed to bacterial decomposition in the water. The absorption of water takes place from the base of the stem. A freshly cut surface at the base of the stem helps prolong the life of cut flowers.

COPPER HELPS

The kind of container has an influence on keeping qualities. Copper containers or copper wire, copper shavings, copper shot added to glass or porcelain containers prolongs the life of a number of cut flowers from 1 to 2.7 days longer, namely aster, clarkia, daffodil, stocks, snapdragons, calendula, nemesia, pansy, marigold and salpiglossis. The copper did not appear to have any effect on schizanthus, rudbeckia, myosotis, centaurea, pentstemon, etc. The carnations keeping qualities was reduced one day by copper. For practical purposes the use of copper wire in glass containers has a distinct advantage over copper containers.

The adding of chemicals to lengthen the life is receiving more and more consideration. Scientists are seeking chemicals or materials which decrease bacterial activity, increase absorption and transpiration, lower the respiration rate, provide the most suitable acidity or alkalinity and most suitable osmotic pressure. The ideal requirements of different kinds of cut flowers in a container vary just as plants do in your garden or greenhouse. What is ideal for one may not be good for the other. Preliminary studies by some investigators indicate that combinations of metallic zinc powders in proper concentrations help. The following formulas appear to have given some satisfaction.

1. Dissolve one ounce hydrazine sulphate in one quart of water, and use this as a stock solution. To another quart of water add two teaspoonsful of the hydrazine sulphate stock solution, two grams manganese sulphate add two teaspoonsful of sugar. This formula is good for carnations and roses.

2. Dissolve a quarter of a teaspoonful of boric acid in a quart

of water. This is fairly good for carnations.

3. A 10 per cent sugar solution prolongs the life of china asters.

4. To a quart of water add a quarter of a teaspoonful of peroxide, a pinch of iron rust and two teaspoonsful of sugar. This one is especially useful in cut roses.

Commercial products are also available. Vitamin B1 has not been found to be beneficial in prolonging the life of a wide range of cut flowers.

Keeping cut flowers at low temperatures is the most effective way of prolonging their life.

The ideal temperature for keeping cut flowers for the longest possible period are namely: at 40 degrees F., baby's breath, calendula, carnation, callas, china aster, delphinium, iris, snapdragon, stock and sweet peas; at 32 degrees to 36 degrees F., crocus, holly, hyacinth, narcissus, tulip and violet; at 35 degrees F., gladiolus, lily and peony; at 35 degrees to 40 degree F., roses, primroses, statice and strawflower; at 45 degrees to 50 degrees F., gardenia and orchid.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

The cutting stage has an influence on keeping qualities and should be taken into consideration in short and distant shipments. Usually the proper cutting stage for large-flowering chrysanthemums is just after the green color in the centre of the flower has disappeared. Gladioli should be cut when three to four of the lower buds show color and are partly opened. For distant shipments the flowers should show color but should be in the tight bud stage. Most lilies should be cut for storage when the corolla is about half opened. The best cutting stage for carnations is immediately after the centre of the flower has developed sufficiently to be considered saleable. Roses for nearby markets should be cut in the loose-bud stage but for distant markets they should be in the tight-bud stage showing color. Spikes, such as snapdragons, should be cut just after the lower five or six flowers have fully opened.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

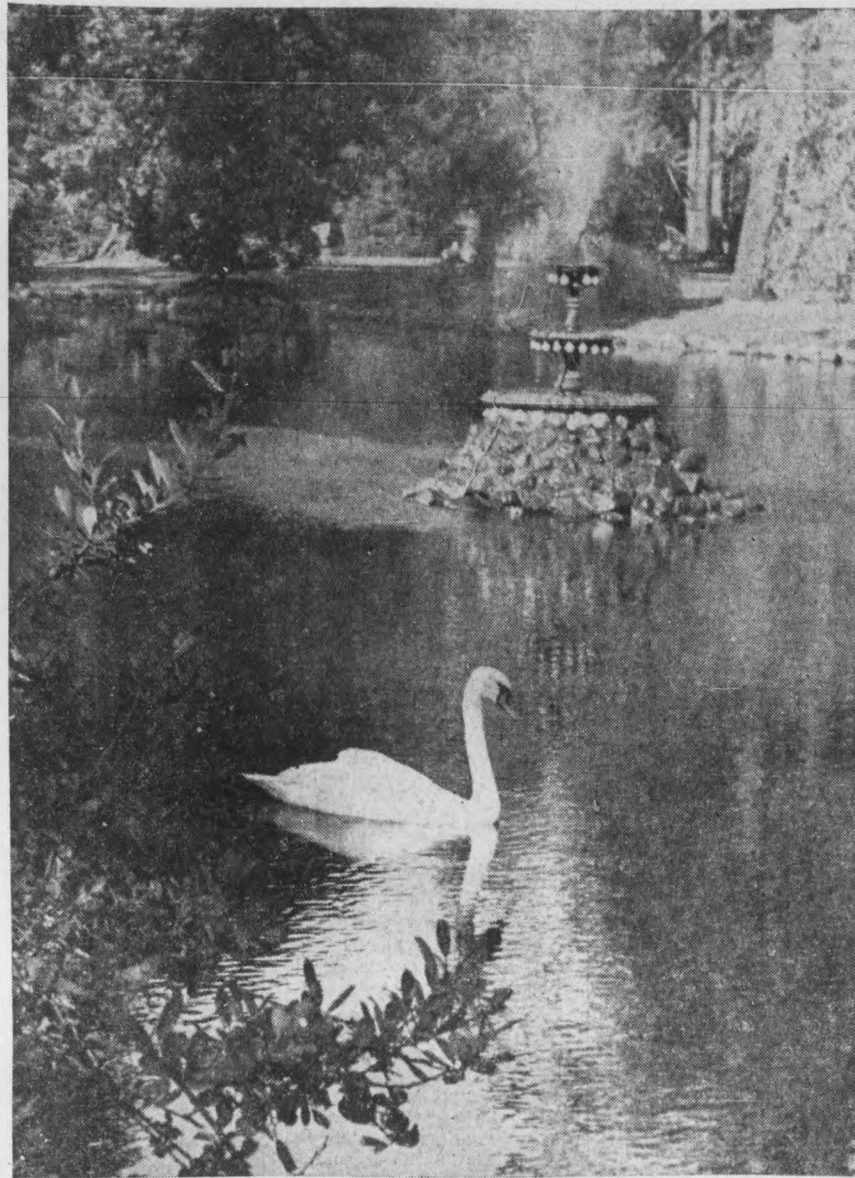
To keep the garden gay in autumn the hardy or garden chrysanthemums are recommended, and given a reasonably open season it should be possible to extend the season of bloom well into October.

The first chrysanthemum to reach England was a small, single, yellow type, introduced from China about 1755. The large flowered Japanese sorts did not arrive there until 1862. It was about 30 years after that before chrysanthemum culture received much attention in North America. The present-day so-called "hardy" chrysanthemums have been produced in most cases through hybridization of the hardier types with the earliest flowering of those which are grown in greenhouses. Korean hybrids in single, double, and pompon types are of hardier parentage and are acceptable additions to a list of varieties already long.

The varieties chosen will depend greatly on the locality, and in districts where early frosts occur it would be well to use the earliest-flowering sorts. Some of the pompons, such as Early Yellow and Early Bronze, flower about the first week in September and seem able to withstand considerable frost. Judith Anderson, another pompon, is somewhat later, but does not seem affected by light frosts. Cushion 'mums or azaleamums are valuable for their early flowering habit. They are rather soft for cut flower purposes, but where a low growing, long blooming plant is desired an azaleamum should fill the bill. The lighter colored varieties seem quite easily affected by frost, and if it is decided to have some for later cutting it would be well to choose the deeper bronzes and dark reds. It would be impossible to give a complete list of available varieties here, but the following are suggested as being worthy of trial: Aladdin, a very early double orange bronze; Albert Muller, medium early apricot double; Granny Scovill, double coral bronze; Seminole, double early white. Azaleamums are available in various colors, all having the same season of bloom and growing habits. Among the newer Korean hybrids, Burgundy, Lavender Lady, Pale Moon and Rapture are excellent cut flowers. Although there are literally hundreds of hardy chry-

santhemums available, there is a need and a place for each one.

When It's Summertime in Beacon Hill



This new portrait study of the lake in Beacon Hill Park was made by Miss M. Gibson of the photographic staff of Robert Fort studio. It is one of the most artistic pictures ever to be made in this lovely setting, now filled with bloom and fragrance.

Story of the Vitamins

By WM. NEWTON

Sunlight alone is usually beneficial in the development of a strong and adequate bone structure. Ample exposure to the sunlight of clear days is important, for scientists have proved that only on clear days is the ultraviolet fraction of ordinary sunlight significantly high and it is the ultraviolet fraction that has the ability of converting a skin constituent into vitamin D. This vitamin in turn regulates the deposition of lime and phosphate in the formation of bone structures. Exposure to ultraviolet light cannot induce the development of an adequate bone structure unless sufficient lime and phosphate is absorbed from the food consumed. It has been repeatedly shown that rickets, a disease of the bone, is more likely to appear when the diet is low in minerals, particularly lime and phosphate. Lime without adequate phosphate is often a cause of weak bones in both animals and people.

MINERALS IMPORTANT

Agriculturists have repeatedly drawn to the attention of medical authorities the importance of the mineral constituents of foods. Ample evidence has been obtained that grasses and other forage crops are more nutritious when produced on soils high in lime and phosphate than on acid soils low in these minerals. Likewise, the nutritive values of carrots, cabbage, peas and beans are higher when grown on soils high in lime and phosphate than when grown on hungry acid soils. Surveys in many parts of the world have revealed that tuberculosis and other diseases are less abundant in districts where the food products consumed are from soils rich in lime and phosphate. Even from the standpoint of flavor, the highest quality fruits and vegetables can usually be traced to soils high in lime and phosphate.

Through a fortunate coincidence, many plant diseases are also checked by both lime and phosphate. Many Chinese vegetable growers have been forced to vacate areas that were once highly suitable for the growing of cabbage because of prejudice against the use of lime. The most serious disease of cabbage, cauliflower and related vegetables is probably club root and

santhemums available, there is a need and a place for each one.

this disease can be controlled only by heavy applications of lime. Too few people realize that where club root causes heavy losses, the cabbage and cauliflower are less nutritious and palatable due to lack of lime.

ROOT ROTS

Again agriculturists have shown that the only practical control of root rot in peas is to drill in with the seed up to 200 pounds per acre of a fertilizer rich in superphosphate. The analyses of the peas harvested from such fields prove that they are substantially higher in the phosphate that is so very essential in the creation of a strong and adequate bone structure.

Due to the high content of alfalfa in both lime and phosphate, public health authorities should encourage wide-spread planting of this crop and the movement of alfalfa as hay and meal from interior points to dairy farms at the coast. Only when adequate alfalfa and clover is fed to dairy cattle can the calcium content of milk be maintained at optimum levels. Children in particular derive the bulk of their lime or calcium requirements from milk.

Crop Rotation

By crop rotation is understood the growing of different crops in a regularly recurring succession on the same land, as opposed to a practice of haphazard changes without a definite plan.

Under a system of dairy farming a crop rotation should include corn or root crops, grain and legume hay. The cycle may be extended over as many years as desired, depending on the circumstances. For instance, a five-year rotation consisting of hoed crop, grain, legume hay, hay or pasture, and grain, is one which is well adapted to dairy farming.

On an average 100-acre farm with 25 acres of unimproved land which could be used as pasture and 75 acres under cultivation, the cultivated land could be divided into five fields of 15 acres each and fitted into a five-year rotation. In order to provide a balance of the various feeds only 10 acres of corn for silage would be necessary. In one field, therefore, corn could be grown and the remaining five acres sown to grain. Two of the remaining fields could be used for grain such as oats and barley and two for hay or pasture arranged in the sequence outlined above.

Ruthless Thinning Out Needed in Most Gardens

Only a professional or an amateur gardener calloused by long experience will thin his plants properly without some hesitation.

The pulling up of some seedlings seems wasteful, but usually from one packet of seeds many more plants than are needed are raised, and a few properly spaced so that they may develop to their full capacity in the long run will give far better returns than three or four times their number too thickly planted.

There is every danger that the average gardener will transplant his seedlings from boxes and seed

beds too thickly unless he watches himself carefully. The surest way is to take a foot rule or a stick cut to the right length as to the distance apart the plants should be set and to set the plants at each end of it, moving the stick along. In this way the planter will be held rigidly to the proper distances. The tendency, usually is to "hunch" and think: "Oh, well, it won't make any difference if they are a little thicker." However, it does when the plants mature.

The proper distances usually are given in the directions on seed packets and it is the wisest plan to follow these strictly, particularly in the case of plants making large leaf growth whose leaves furnish the edible portion of the vegetable.

Radishes are invariably sown too thickly, and not more than half of the plants in a crowded row can produce a root. There is no use trying to transplant radishes, so thinning is the necessary task. Keep them 2 inches apart in the row.

Crowded conditions are even more destructive in the flower garden. An annual poppy, for instance, will make ten times the growth if given a foot of space about it than if growing in a row with other plants touching it.



It hurts, but excess plants must be discarded.

Coarser seeds such as beans and corn are sown at the proper distances apart. The same care should be used with the fine seeds.

The best flowers and vegetables will be obtained by careful sowing and thinning. Besides, a packet of seeds will go much farther if used sparingly.

This would provide 10 acres of corn, 35 acres of grain and 30 acres of hay which would produce, on the basis of average yields, 100 tons of corn silage, 52,000 pounds of grain and 60 tons of hay. This amount of feed would be sufficient for four horses required to operate the farm and 20 cows, together with several head of young stock.

Garden Notes

By ALEX. MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

FLOWER POTS

So conservative are gardeners, so ingrained is their traditional belief in the virtues of the porous, kiln-baked flower pot, that they will learn with astonishment not unlearned with a measure of incredulity that, when used for plants in rooms, the supposed virtues of this type of pot are its defects.

Yet such is the outcome of experiments that have been made to test the efficacy of pots made of various materials. The experiments originated in the observation that when healthy plants in ordinary pots are transferred to the rooms of our homes, they generally lose their vitality and may even die. Reasons for the failures of such plants include the dryness of the air in rooms, vitiation of the air by gas, by fires—and human beings, and a lack of knowledge of the management of the plants.

Against such failures there is the picture, peculiar, we suspect, of household plants flourishing in the homes of the poorer classes in tin or metal containers with, we are assured, inadequate drainage, in rooms like kitchens, where the variations in temperature are great, coal and gas frequently used, and the allowance of sunlight is of short duration. In the course of investigations into the failure of household plants in earthenware pots, it is noticed more often than not the pot itself is dry, and although the upper third of the soil may be wet, the lower part is bone dry and the roots in it are dead. This condition is ascribed to the dryness of the air in rooms. In practice, however, about half the daily amount of water applied goes into the pot, and as the absorption of the water by the latter causes a capillary movement of the water to the pot, the moisture in the top part of the soil is reduced before it has had time to reach the lower and drier layer of soil.

POLYANTHUSES, PRIMROSES

When the plants have passed out of flower, it is a good method to lift and divide them, and plant them in a shady spot, where the soil has been enriched with leaf-mould and a little decayed manure. Plant them in rows 12 inches apart, and allow 9 inches between the plants. Here they may remain until autumn, when they will have grown into good specimens. Seedlings raised this year may be pricked off into flats, and later planted out alongside the others at a later date.

Roses

By C. CLARKE

Very often the kindly presentation of a bouquet of roses to a friend has been less acceptable because the petals and stems of this lovely fragrant flower were covered with insect pests.

Downtown the other afternoon we saw a charming lady with a cluster of roses on her coat but her elegant appearance was spoiled by a wriggling green worm emerging from the centre flower. We recently had the pleasure of visiting a country home and enjoyed a nicely served and well cooked lunch there but it would have been more easily digested without the presence of the creeping insects on the white tablecloth. They had dropped from the vase of American beauties.

One of the best methods to ensure "clean", perfect roses we have found when you do not possess enough rose bushes to make an outlay of sprays profitable—is to make it an excuse to get some pre-breakfast fresh air—and disbud every small flower around the centre stem, result we have long stems and fragrant, clean roses.

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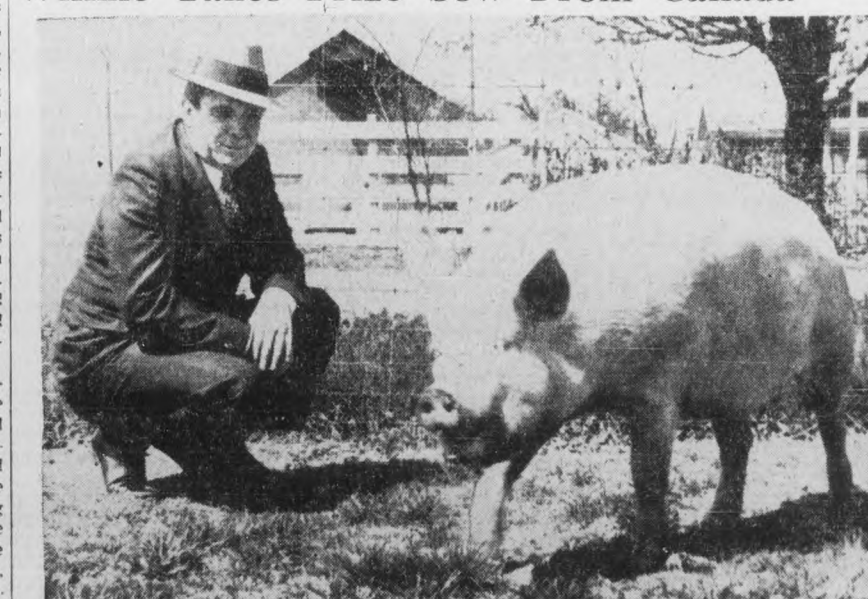
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Willkie Takes Prize Sow From Canada



On one of his Rushville, Indiana farms, where he is vacationing before going to New York to enter private law practice, Wendell L. Willkie looks over a prize sow, sent to him by Major-General J. A. Gunn, president of the Canadian Legion War Services, for whose great opening mass meeting Mr. Willkie went to Toronto.

Willie Winkle

Iron Rations

WEDNESDAY afternoon when we went over to Jack's place to see if he could round up enough kids for a softball game we found Jack in old clothes with a hoe on his shoulder. His sister, Rita, had on gloves and carried a trowel.

"What's the idea?" I asked.

"Aw, it's this way," said Jack. "Wednesday afternoon—the old boy's afternoon off and we've got to garden. Yeh, dad says it's going to be a hard winter, all these taxes, war loans and other things. Got to get ready for it."

"Yes, and you ought to hear about this iron," said Rita. "Dad's started already telling us we'll have to have plenty of iron to keep ourselves well. I thought spinach was the only vegetable that had iron in it but if you listen to dad there's iron in parsnips, lettuce, carrots, kale and everything. It seems there's iron in everything I don't like, especially those parsnips."

"Me too," said Skinny. "Parsnips! They make me turn up my nose, but I got to eat them."

"Parsnips are good for you," said George. "You want to mash them up and smother them with butter and then spread tomato ketchup all over them. Then you don't taste the parsnips. It's all in the system you use."

"Yeh, but if I spread butter on them I'd hear about it," said Skinny. "My dad would holler about butter being 35 cents a pound and boy when the ketchup bottle comes around they watch me like a cat. The only place I get a chance to have all the ketchup I want is when we go down town for fish and chips. Dad doesn't mind if I empty the bottle there. He takes plenty himself too."

HEY, JACK, what's keeping you?" shouted Jack's dad from the back garden.

"Coming dad," said Jack and Skinny and I went down the garden with Jack to see him work.

"Hello boys, glad to see you," said Jack's dad. "Looking for a little work?"

"Fraid we're not much good," I said.

"Well, nothing like getting your hand in," Jack's dad said. "Looks like a hard winter."

"There he goes, boys," said Jack. "What did I tell you? Dad, why don't you talk about the fine summer that's ahead of us instead of always being gloomy and thinking about the winter? Maybe Hitler'll drown in his bath or Mussolini will trip over his chin."

"That's alright for you boys to talk that way while you've got parents to look after you," said Jack's dad. "I like to be optimistic and think everything is going to be alright but just the same I like to be prepared in case things aren't good. Don't you remember about a general saying to 'pray but keep your powder dry.' Well, I want to have iron rations for you children next winter and I don't mean the iron rations we had in the last war."

"What kind of rations were those?" I asked.

"Well, they weren't very nice, but if you were hungry they came in mighty handy," Jack's dad said. "Whenever there was a big show—that is a battle—all men were issued with their iron rations. They were made up of bully beef and hard tack. The bully beef was in tins that we always had a hard job to open and the hard tack was properly named. We had to almost hammer it with rocks. It was as hard as dog biscuits, if you've ever tried them. Lots of the boys chipped their teeth with them. It was sure some job eating those iron rations."

"Guess that's what my dad has down in our cellar," said Skinny. "I see tins of corn beef. I never like it, it's too dry."

"When you're hungry you'll like anything," said Jack's dad. "Plenty of people over in Europe would be glad of iron rations. But it would be far nicer to eat the iron rations that I grow in this garden. Jack and Rita always turning up their nose at things I grow in the garden. They don't know how lucky they are. Neither of them have missed a day at school this year. Fresh vegetables have had a lot to do with that."

"Now look at these small Brussels sprouts. I'll transplant them shortly. Brussels sprouts have a high nutritive value."

"I hate them," said Skinny.

"Perhaps if you ate some you'd put some flesh on you," said Jack's dad with a smile and we all laughed.

"But I got iron muscles—feel them," said Skinny as he bent his arms at the elbow.

"Call that a muscle," said Jack's dad. "Looks like marbles to me. Why you haven't enough muscle there to last anytime. Might be able to hit somebody but you couldn't work all day in the garden without needing a stretcher to carry you into the house. No, you start eating iron, eat the things you don't like and perhaps next year the boys will stop calling you Skinny."

"I don't want them to stop calling me Skinny," said Skinny. "Not everybody can be Skinny. All the people that's fat want to be skinny and they go on diets. Me, I don't have to diet, I eat anything—I like."

WHAT'S THAT you're going to plant there, peas?" I asked.

"Yes, everybody likes green peas," Jack's dad said. "Ever plant peas, Willie?"

"Sure," I said. "Want me to show you?"

"Certainly would," said Jack's dad. "Everybody has their own way about planting them, but I prefer two lines in a trench with the peas about an inch apart."

"That's the way we plant them," I said and set to work.

"Say what can I do?" asked Skinny.

"I don't know, what can you do?" asked Jack's dad.

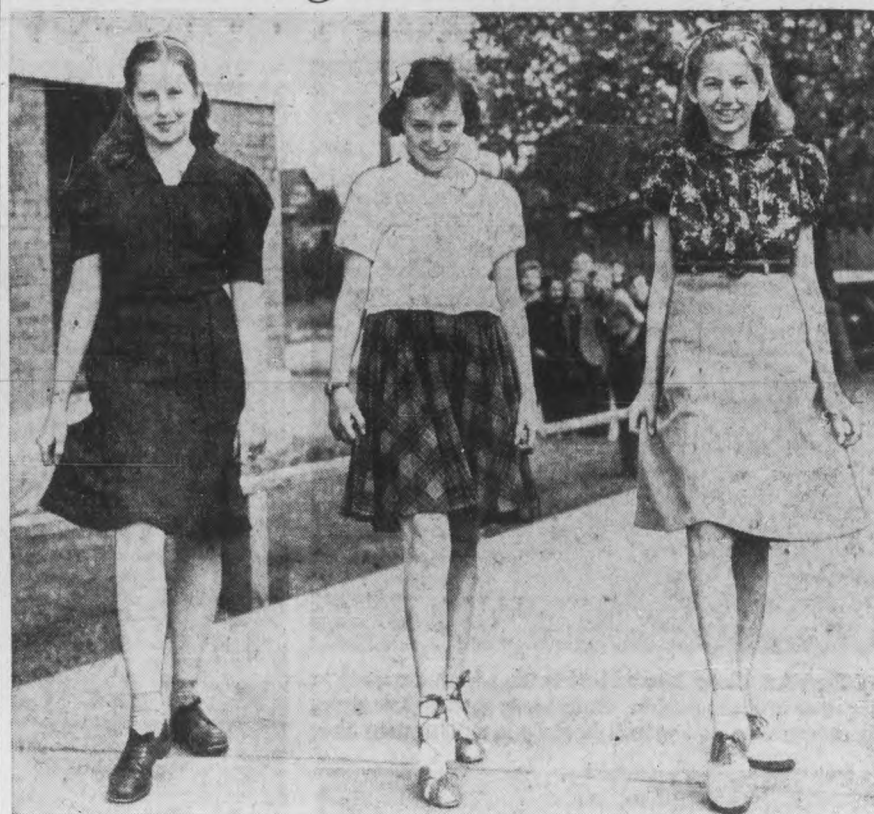
"I guess I can't do anything, but I'm willing to learn," said Skinny.

"Well, here, try planting parsnips," said Jack's dad.

"I'd sooner plant carrots, they're bad enough," said Skinny.

"I've four rows of carrots in now. No, here, try the parsnips," said Jack's dad. "See, tear open the corner of the seed package and then stoop down and just shake the seeds into the row, like

Folk Dancing at School



Folk dancing classes for the students are held regularly at Burnside School. They have become very popular with the girls, who practice the steps they learned when they are outside at recess time. Here three Grade 6 girls are shown practicing on the sidewalk at the school. They are: June Greenwell on the left, Sheila Cousins in the middle and Muriel Jones on the right.

this. (Jack's dad stooped down to show Skinny). Don't shake them all in one place."

After we'd been working half an hour Jack's dad thanked us for helping him out with his iron rations and took us in and gave us a bottle of pop each, which he said was "gas rations," 'cause they always pop up your nose.

And when I got home my dad was there waiting for me to hoe the potatoes that have been growing so fast since the rain.

Perhaps if we all get prepared for a hard winter there won't be one, which will be fine.

'Baling Out'

THE CREW baled out." It's a simple sentence but for every airman it holds a wealth of meaning.

"Baling out" is a process as complicated as it is dramatic. When the captain of a Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft decides there is nothing else to be done he warns his crew with the words, "Prepare to abandon aircraft." He then signals to the tail-gunner by making a magne-

sium loaded bulb flash in the rear turret.

This is acknowledged both vocally and by a small signal lamp. The crew then waits for the final order, "abandon aircraft . . . ready . . . ready . . . go."

The tail-gunner leaves first, followed by the wireless operator, the observer, the second pilot and, lastly, the captain. They go either through the escape hatch or the side door.

When the rear-gunner goes "over the side" he first reaches behind him for his parachute, clamping it on to two hooks on his chest. Then he lifts the escape hatch, at the same time taking off his helmet and so getting himself free of the flex of the inter-communication system.

If he takes a header or has his legs curled he will probably go somersaulting down and get tangled up in the chords of the parachute. So he is careful to go feet first, with his legs straight. He has no sensation of falling and after counting three he pulls the rip-cord.

Immediately a miniature parachute flies out, and if the gunner does not hold his head well back he may get a blow on the jaw, when the small parachute is caught by the wind and drags out the main chute.

A jerk on his shoulders tells him that the parachute is open. There is still hardly any sensation of movement; he feels suspended in the air, but the noise of the engines has gone and there is complete peace and silence.

By reaching up and manipulating the cords he can "spill" the air from the parachute and guide his descent. When he reaches the ground he feels about as much shock as would be felt after jumping from a 10-foot wall. There is always the chance of getting a bad sprain, or he may hurt a rib if the parachute drags him along the ground.

To come down successfully in the sea needs skill and presence of mind. The feet hit the water first and the body goes straight down. The jumper must act swiftly to get his harness off and dive underneath the canopy of the parachute. Then there will be either a swim to land or a long cold wait until he is picked up.

A Scout Arrest

McAllister Ellis, a 12-year-old Boy Scout, of Montreal, holidaying at the farm of an uncle in Ontario, was alone, playing in the yard, the family being absent. Hearing noises in an upper room, he understood an intruder had entered. Quietly he secured his uncle's small .22 rifle, entered the house, and posted himself at the foot of the stairs. Presently a strange man descended, with articles he had stolen. The Scout ordered him to throw up his hands, and proceeded to march him to the next farm, where the man was detained until the police arrived.

Uncle Ray

Balloons and Parachutes

IN EARLY DAYS of flying with balloons, there was much talk of what might happen when the invention was used in war. It was believed that new and fearful horrors might be added to warfare.

As it turned out, balloons did not prove of such importance as some persons had expected. They were sent aloft with soldiers aboard to spy on the enemy, and to report the position of troops and batteries. When Paris was under siege in 1870, they floated above enemy lines and took messages to the outside world.

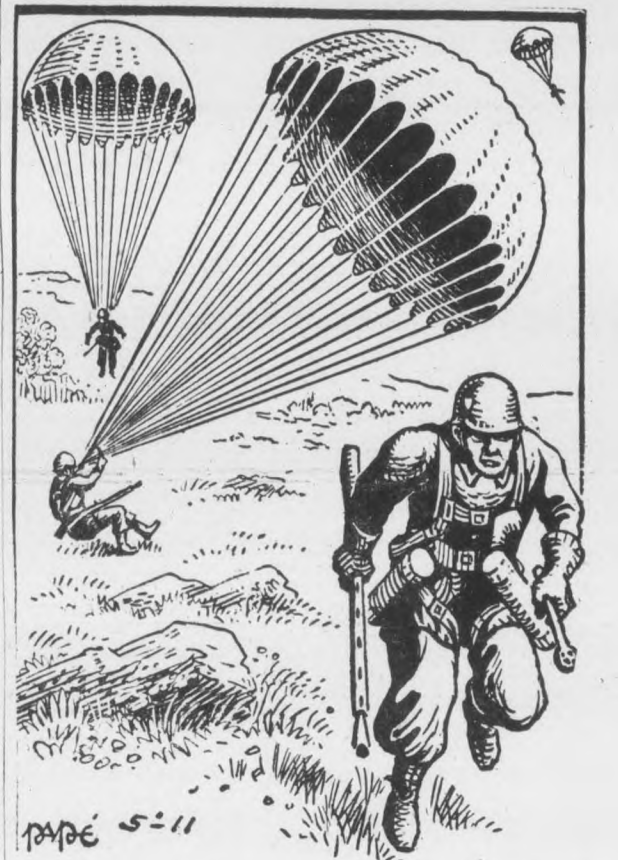
During the first World War, cigar-shaped balloons known as "dirigibles" or "zeppelins" saw some service. Thanks to their motors and propellers, they could be steered against the wind. The Germans used zeppelins to drop bombs on London and other British cities.

use at this time is in raining fire and death from the skies.

FIERCE BOMBING of Warsaw took place soon after the Nazis started their invasion of that country. Since then, cities in most parts of Europe have suffered. At the end of the struggle it is likely that millions of families will have seen their homes blasted to pieces by explosions, or burned by fire-bombs.

Another war use of the air plane is in transporting troops. Russia was the first country to test out this plan on a big scale with "parachute troops." Several years ago, newspapers contained pictures of scores of Russians making mass parachute jumps.

The Germans took up the idea, and was ready with parachute troops long before attacks were made on Norway, Holland and Belgium. An English school teacher was living in Wilhelms-haven, Germany, before the outbreak of war in September, 1939.



In that war the bombing took some lives but did not turn the tide of battle. Zeppelins were brought down by airplanes on more than one occasion.

In the present war, zeppelins have not played a part. Their place in bombing raids has been taken by airplanes. Airplanes can travel far faster than any zeppelin ever went, and they do not have gas bags that can be destroyed.

People are sad because of the use of airplanes in modern warfare. Inventors gave these amazing machines to the world, and the world can employ them for fast transport. Yet their main

She escaped to England and reported:

"I was surprised by the large number of young Germans who came to me to study English. Later they told me they were learning to be parachute troops. They had maps showing details of different parts of Great Britain, especially the ground on the eastern side of England and Scotland."

Great Britain also has made use of parachute troops. A number of them were dropped in Italy late last year. The chief purpose of that raid was said to be to destroy railway, telegraph and telephone lines.

Flying to Feed Baby Swallows

COME INTERESTING mathematics can be compiled on the distances of flights made by birds seeking food for their young ones during the nesting season.

A Tree Swallow watched last summer, a widowed bird who raised her family of four all by herself, provided a wonderful example of parental labor. During the latter part of June, she was active some 18 hours every day. She was on the wing 15 hours of that time, counting off three hours for the brief seconds spent on the perch when poking food into her fledglings, and when stopping to clean out the nest-box. Birds of this variety fly at an average speed of 20 miles an hour, so in 15 hours' flying, she covered a distance of 300 miles.

By careful tabulation, counting only a few flights daily during the first few days after the young hatched, and counting 15 hours of flying time daily during the latter part of the 23 days she was feeding the young in the nest, it was estimated that this mother Tree Swallow flew the astonishing total of 5,160 miles after food for her babies!

Tree Swallows feed largely upon

mosquitoes, catching the insects when they are flying 200 and 300 feet above the earth on their mating flights. It would seem to be safe to estimate that our swallow averaged two mosquitoes a mile of flying, so this gives another astounding total, an approximate 10,320 mosquitoes destroyed by the mother bird and her four babies.

Asking For It

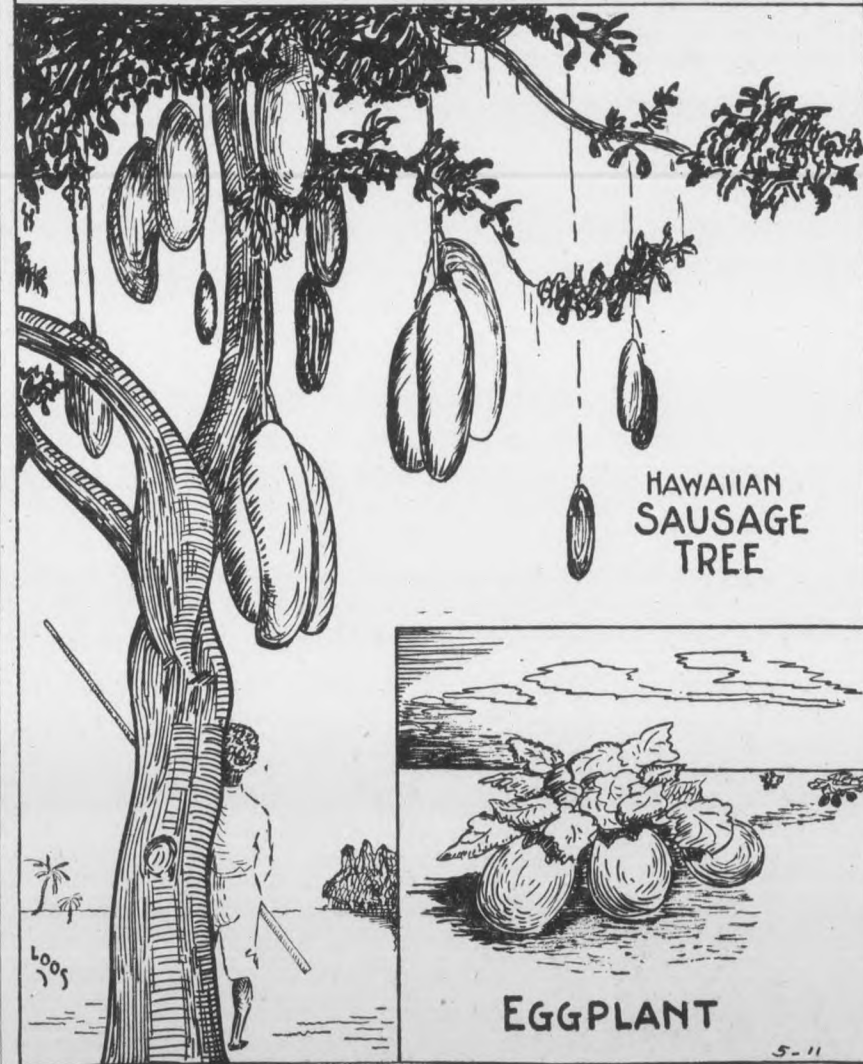
Sharp received a letter from his friend McTavish which bore no stamp, and he had to pay double postage. The letter concluded: "You will be delighted to hear I am enjoying the best of health, old chap.—Yours, McTavish."

Sharp wrapped up a large stone, and without paying postage sent it to McTavish with the following note: "This great weight rolled off my mind when I read your good news."

"STICKABILITY"

The cheerful courage and "sheer stickability" shown while lying on his stomach, unable to move, for 170 days, because of burns on back, arms and legs, won the Scout Cornwell badge for 15-year-old Boy Scout Arthur Rossiter of London. An incendiary bomb on the factory where he worked caused the burns.

"MEAT" AND "EGGS" FROM PLANTS



JUDGING BY THEIR names, we could have quite a meal on the products of certain trees. I am thinking chiefly of the breadfruit tree, the cucumber tree and the sausage tree.

Those trees do not produce real bread, cucumbers or sausages, but in each case there is a special reason for the name.

Cucumber trees grow on our own continent. They belong to the "magnolia" family. Their fruit is very much the shape of true cucumbers, which are obtained from vines.

Breadfruit trees grow to a height of from 35 to 60 feet. If

you looked at the fruit of one of them, you almost surely would be reminded of melons.

The fruit of this tree contains a thick, milky juice which can be used as a drink. The common custom, however, is to bake the fruit in the hot embers of a bonfire. The inside is scooped out, and can be eaten at once, or cut into slices, dried in the sun and made into flour. From breadfruit flour, natives make bread and puddings.

Sausage trees are natives of Africa. They will grow only where the weather is warm, or at least mild, the year around.

Bell-shaped flowers bloom on sausage trees. The flowers are brownish red. By and by, they change into the long, green, sausage-shaped fruits which dangle from the limbs. The stems of the fruit are cord-like, and may have a length of from four to seven feet, letting the fruit hang only a foot or two above the ground.

Although they are native to Africa, sausage trees have been planted elsewhere. They have been grown with success in the Hawaiian Islands, Florida and other warm regions.

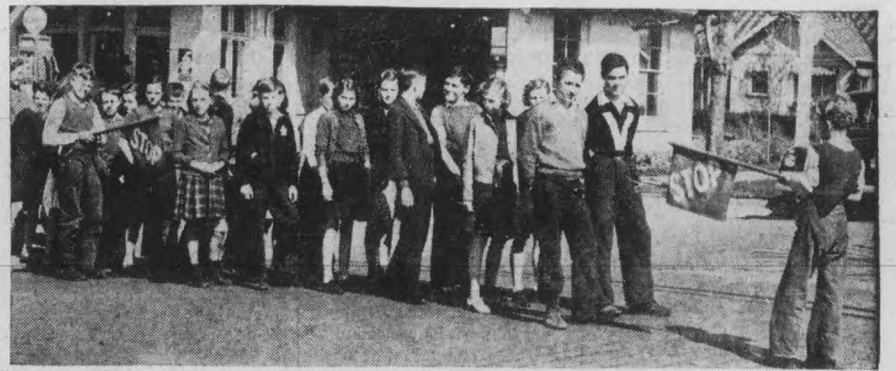
Victoria's Traffic Problems . . . Let's Solve Them



Chief of Police John A. McLellan: "Accident tolls must stop."



Wilf Harrison shows how easy it is for person absorbed in newspaper to invite suicide. Pedestrians should cross street only at intersections, and look carefully in all directions first.



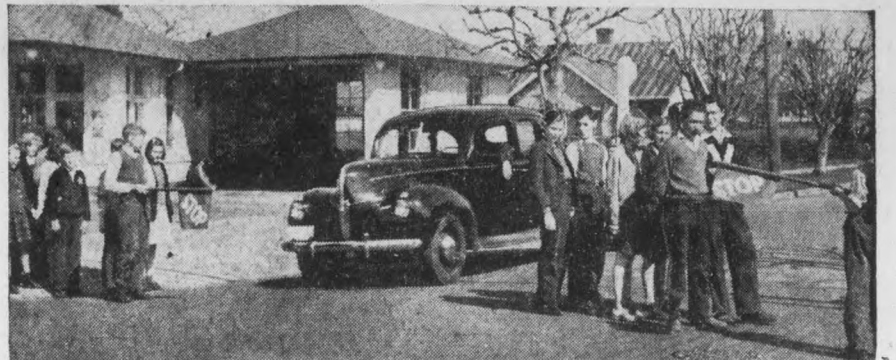
Right: School traffic patrol, when on duty, must be respected by motorists. When "safety men" raise flags for children to cross street, motorists must stop at reasonable distance.



Right: Vehicles must stop at least 10 feet behind doors of street cars receiving or discharging passengers.



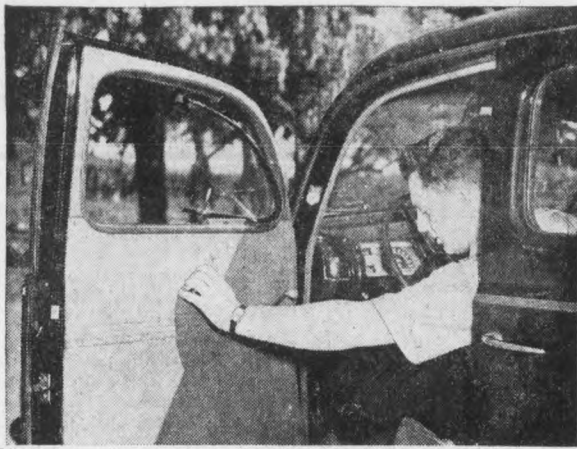
Never drive through a street car safety zone. Whether or not these "islands" are being used by passengers, a motorist driving through is liable to a substantial fine.



Wrong: Motorists "breaking through" groups of children crossing street under supervision of school traffic patrol, as shown here, menace young lives.



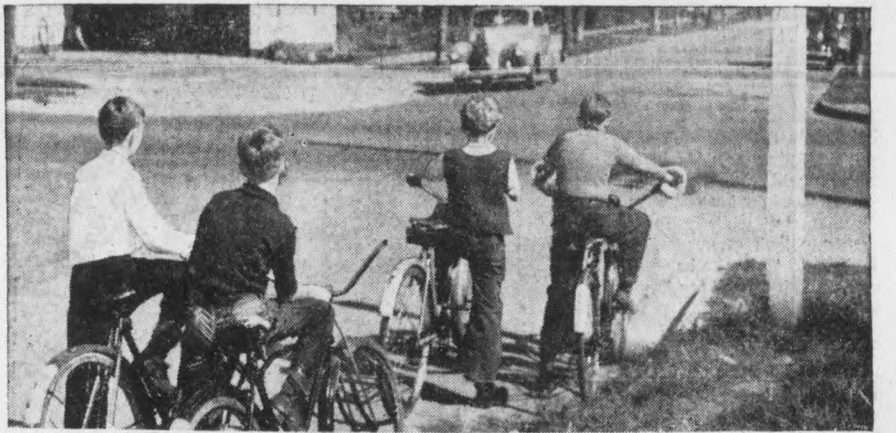
"Well, Mrs.—, how are you? Haven't seen you since . . ." Renew old friendships, but not in middle of busy intersection. These two ladies, illustrating scene common in Victoria, invite disaster.



Motorists who open car door to signal changed direction are breaking the law. This is not a recognized signal. In interests of safety correct hand signals must be given at all times by motorists and cyclists.



Right: When coming to "Stop" sign, cyclists should fall in one behind other as shown here.



Wrong: Cyclists sprawled over street are traffic menace, especially at night. "Bunching up" at "Stop" signs, like this, is also dangerous.

—All photos by Irving Strickland.

By "CAP" THORSEN

MOTORISTS and pedestrians who use good sense and obey traffic rules will very likely live to enjoy many more birthdays . . . but those who don't will find themselves (in a spiritual sort of way) lying in a horizontal position under a tombstone rather than celebrating future milestones.

Chief of Police John A. McLellan, who is greatly perturbed over the steady rate of highway accidents, is of the opinion there is a great deal more truth than fiction in those words.

DRIVE SANELY

Drive safely and sanely. . . . Take it easy—better to be late than sorry. . . . It's dangerous to expect the other fellow to use all the caution. These are three points the chief advises the public to keep in mind when driving or walking on the streets and highways.

For more than a year Chief McLellan has been endeavoring to educate both the walking and riding public in traffic safety

through articles in the daily press.

This accident business "has got to stop," he declares.

Don't be one of those fellows who doesn't care and thereby endangers his own life — and, more important, the lives of his innocent fellow motorist and the pedestrian, the chief cautions.

UNNECESSARY DAMAGE

At the city police station not a single day passes without reports being turned in about one or more accidents, and the policemen who attend the scene to take particulars say that practically all of them could have been averted had necessary precautions been taken.

One does not wonder at the chief's concern for the future safety of the public when the cold, hard facts in the 1940 police report are perused. Here are some of them:

Four persons lost their lives in city highway accidents during the 12-month period. . . . Forty-three were seriously injured, 188 slightly injured. . . . All told there were 647 accidents reported to police. . . . Damage to cars and other property amounted to a healthy five figure.

If the accident figures of the other municipalities were added



Double-parking and stepping out into path of oncoming traffic are both unlawful and dangerous. Motorists must pull to curb when discharging passengers or parking car. Passengers should alight from right hand side, not left,

to the city total a still more startling accident picture would be the result.

While 1941 is young, the accident toll is already heavy.

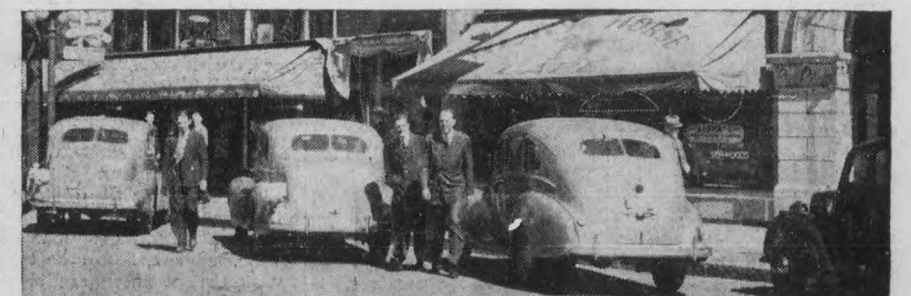
In one municipality alone there have been four 1941 deaths at-

tributed to highway accidents and in Greater Victoria generally mishaps have continued at an alarming rate.

The chief urges the fullest co-operation from the public in this campaign to reduce the accident



This motorist is making right-hand turn from centre lane, cutting across bow of centre vehicle, inviting collision. Cars turning right should enter lane closest to curb at a reasonable distance before turning. Likewise, cars should enter centre lane reasonable distance before turning left.



Recently two fellows walking away from parked cars—like these three chaps—wound up in hospital. Jay-walking, very common in Victoria, must be checked.

toll and to make the streets safer for the walker and rider. His fondest hope is to be able to present a much reduced accident figure to his commission-

ers in the 1941 report of his department's activities.

This layout of traffic "rights" and "wrongs" in picture was made possible through the co-

operation of the chief and the valuable assistance of Sergeants Roy Woolsey and John Blackstock and Constable George Clayards.